The Weather
Today—Cloudy, highest temperature in lower 70s. Ragweed pollen count, 23. Yesterday—High, 74, at 1:26 a. m.; low, 61, at 5:20 p. m. (Map and details on Page 4, Section III.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Herblock Is Back!
Vacation's over for The Washington Post's brilliant editorial cartoonist. You'll find his cartoon back on the editorial page, beginning today.

Phone NA. 4200

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Gulf Coast Storm Toll Rises With 81 Dead, Lost

Damage Estimated In Tens of Millions; New Gale Brewing In the Caribbean

New Orleans, Sept. 20 (AP).—A rising death toll from the fearful hurricane that swept the eastern Gulf Coast was counted tonight as ebbing waters permitted a survey of casulaties and destruction.

Twenty bodies were recovered in the Biloxi-Gulfport vicinity of the Mississippi coast resort area, where the storm was deadliest.

The Red Cross reported as many as 81 persons dead or missing, emphasizing that the reports were not verified. The Gulfport chief of police was quoted as saying 100 bodies were expected to be recovered from the ruins of smashed Pass Christian.

Fear For Fishermen

At Biloxi, concern was felt for the safety of many, Mississippi Coast fishermen who were reported to have scurried to Louisiana marshes when the hurricane bore down. Cosman Eisenhart, Biloxi newspaper man, said a coast guard plane had made contact with 40 of the fishermen, who were safe. A search was being made for about 160 others.

In New Orleans, 4000 volunteers were called to stem the inflow of flood waters pushed up by yesterday's storm.

The entire coastal area was under martial law tonight as the storm, which earlier had blasted across Florida, blew itself out harmlessly in norteast Texas.

New Storm Brewing

The Miami weather bureau reported a new storm brewing, however, in the Caribbean area.

The estimated dead or missing was swelled by reports, which the Red Cross said were not confirmed, of 16* dead at Waveland, Miss.; 5 to 12 dead at Pass Christian, and 21 men aboard three missing fishing boats.

Hal Boyle, Associated Press reporter who flew over the storm-torn area, said:

"Damage may well run into the tens of millions of dollars—a six-million-dollar estimate is given for the Biloxi shrimp canning industry alone.

"Residents fear also that as the

See STORM, Page 15, Column 1

Storm-Busting Plans Merged

Legislation to Seek Government Control

Navy, Army and General Electric scientists have combined efforts in a long-range project aimed at breaking up hurricanes at the source, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

So seriously is the project being taken in high quarters here that legislation is being drawn up for placing all hurricane-busting tests under Government control.

No attempt was made to break up the hurricane that blasted through lower Florida and up onto the Gulf Coast because the project, recently organized, was not prepared for a major test.

A top Navy research officer, however, expressed the belief yesterday that had the project been further advanced, the hurricane might have been "attacked" and dissipated September 11, when it was spotted off Martinique in its incipient stage.

The project, expected to run three years, is being directed by Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winning physicist and a General Electric research specialist. Participating are select units of Naval Research Laboratory and Army Signal Corps.

The hurricane-busting experiment is based on recent successful tests in this country and in Australia at artificial rainmaking, in which rainfall is created by planes sprinkling dry ice on cloud formations.

The military establishment is interested in smashing up hailstorms which paralyze air stations. But the project is also interested in knocking out tropical hurricanes like the latest Florida storm.

Recommended Reading . . .

THE WASHINGTON POST has made a survey of the school problems in the 13 cities named by the Census Bureau as most nearly comparable to Washington. It found the complaint so often heard here —"Not enough anything"— echoed throughout the country. Don't miss the interesting special stories, in Section II.

CAN EISENHOWER get the Republican nomination in 1948? Post Reporter Edward T. Folliard writes about the most talked-about figure in American political life, on Page 3, Section II.

Biloxi Waterfront After the Hurricane Passed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HARBOR WRECKAGE—Biloxi, Miss., waterfront property was extensively damaged as the Nation's worst hurricane swept across the Gulf Coast. Boats and buildings' debris were piled high on the beach. A total of 55 persons lost their lives in the Gulf area, and 21 were reported missing aboard three commercial fishing boats

Budget Means Each Resident Pays $30 More

New or Increased Taxes Seen Needed To Raise Revenue

Budget Hike Asked

THIRTY-TWO PER CENT increase or $983,600 sought for 1948 traffic handling here. Page 14.

BOARD OF EDUCATION wants $32,363,000 next fiscal year. Page 14.

Fiscal Theory

Every person in the District would have to chip in more than $30 a year—theoretically—if the Commissioners decide to adopt the proposed $143,886,908 budget for fiscal 1949.

That was the opinion of budget officials yesterday as they studied giant fiscal requests made by District department heads Friday.

Budget Officer Walter Fowler said it would take a combination of the following new or increased taxes to provide for proposed increases over the $95,504,737 appropriated by Congress this year:

1. Levy a 2 per cent sales tax, without exemptions for food, to raise approximately 15 million dollars.

Tax on Amusements

2. Put a 10 per cent tax on amusements to bring in about one million dollars.

3. Charge a one cent tax on each pack of 20 cigarettes to bring in another million.

4. Double the tax on liquor to add an estimated $2,200,000 to the District's income.

5. Add another 50 per cent to the present $2 real estate tax per $100 assessed value to garner 12 million more.

6. And the Federal Government would have to double its present payment to the District to bring in an additional 12 million dollars.

Tax Income Would Be Short

"If you had to have the money," Fowler declared, "there's how you would get it."

Officials pointed out, however, that the total income from these taxes would still fall about five million dollars short of the extra $48,302,171 needed to meet the proposed budget.

Fowler hastened to emphasize that this was pure "theory." Turning realistic, he predicted the Commissioners would probably pare the estimates down to 100 million dollars or less. There may still be need for some additional methods of raising revenue though, he warned.

Topcoat Weather

40,000 See President's Cup Regatta

Ignoring leaden skies and chill breezes, at least 40,000 Washingtonians jammed East Potomac Park yesterday to watch the sixteenth running of the President's Cup Regatta.

Bundled into topcoats, hooded rain gear and blankets, spectators lined Georgetown Channel from the railroad bridge to Hains Point. An estimated 2000 cars took every inch of parking space.

The temperature scored the day's biggest upset plunging to a cool 61 degrees by 2:30 p. m.

Pleasingly attired for the event was the queen of the regatta, blond, charming Marilyn Krug, 20-year-old daughter of the Interior Secretary and Mrs. Julius A. Krug. The shy, blue-eyed queen, wore a smart, two-piece brown wool suit dress.

She was seated at the head of a special handstand with her escort for the event, Col. Victor Cary, a handsome White House aide. The 10 princesses, all pretty and young, accompanied by their beaux, also were in the party.

"I'm sitting here holding my breath," Miss Krug said. "My hair . . . it was so nice and curly when I arrived . . . but with this drizzle I wonder how I'll ever manage to do anything with it

See BALL, Page 15, Column 3

Gen. Lee Defends Record, Says Some GIs Always Gripe

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 20 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, former commander of the Mediterranean area, said here today that "whenever you have 1000 men in service, a certain percentage will complain of the treatment they are receiving."

Lee, who left Italy Tuesday by Army plane, arrived here this morning for a weekend visit with his family.

The general, whose command was recently investigated, asserted those complaining "are nearly always in the minority."

"As commander of a theater, I was naturally responsible for everything in that theater. I did the best I could. I used the influence I had to establish adequate accommodations and living conditions."

The General said he would leave for Washington Monday.

Wheat Exports Set at 12.5 Pct. Under 1946

Anderson Cuts Figure To 350 Million Bushels; Grain Break Continues

Food Costs Double

FOOD COSTS twice as much now as it did in 1940, Government finds. Page 8.

Grain Drop 'Overdue'

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Wheat exports will be held to 350 million bushels this year, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told The Washington Post last night.

The figure Anderson fixed was 50 million bushels, or 12.5 per cent, under the all-time record exports of last year (ending June 30) and from 150 to 200 million bushels below the minimum amount foreign countries figured they could get by on this year.

In place of wheat, Anderson said that he had in mind substituting other foods, such as fruits, which were exported to Europe before the war and which are now a drug on the market in California.

He also added that Cuban sugar could be made available to some European countries, notably Sweden and the United Kingdom, which had cut down on imports.

Arriving in Washington after an absence of several weeks, the secretary said that recent plunges in the grain markets were a "long time overdue."

Anderson's remarks were made after the third consecutive day of a wide-open break in grain prices and the fifth day of downward moving prices in the last six days of trading.

Corn headed grains in the price

See FOOD, Page 9, Column 1

Army's Funds To Run Short, Senators Told

Increased Occupation Cost Might Require Half Billion More

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The Senate Appropriations Committee, meeting yesterday in emergency session, learned that increased occupation commitments may cost another half billion dollars this fiscal year.

Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) said after closed sessions of the committee that he would insist on increased United States controls if this country is to assume a greater share of expenses.

Congress has appropriated 600 million dollars for occupation costs in Germany, Japan and other areas through June 30, 1948. High Army and State Department officials told Bridges' committee yesterday that if the United States takes over much or all of the occupation duties now being performed by Britain, the added cost would be 265 million to 500 million dollars.

Royall Explains Situation

Bridges said Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall explained to the committee that if the 600 million already appropriated should be spent at a rate greater than anticipated, a deficiency or supplemental appropriation would be necessary. Royall sought informal congressional approval of plans to speed up the outlay of these funds in assuming part of the occupation costs now borne by Britain.

Bridges told reporters there was no legal barrier to spending the entire amount if the Army was willing to take a chance on asking for additional funds when Congress meets in January. He said he called the special session

See OCCUPY, Page 5, Column 2

Body Lies in State

World Mourns LaGuardia; Funeral Set for Tomorrow

'Little Flower' Dies In Coma After Collapse; Family at His Bedside

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the volatile little man who was Mayor of the Nation's largest city for three terms, died today in his sleep, the victim of a long and wasting illness. He was 64.

LaGuardia's strength and remarkable energy had been ebbing since last June when an operation disclosed an incurable pancreas condition. Tuesday night he collapsed and since then had lain in a coma.

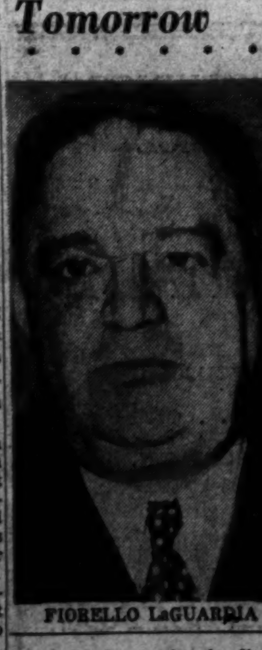
Foreign dignitaries joined with American officials and public in expressing messages of regret at the passing of New York's native-born "Little Flower," who directed food shipments to hungry millions in other lands as former Director General of UNRRA.

The United Nations General Assembly paused in a [illegible]0-second silent tribute. City flags [illegible]re lowered to half staff. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Deputy Fo[illegible]gn Minister, and Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, were among the many who issued statements of mourning.

Two doctors, LaGuardia's wife and his two adopted children, Erik, 15, and Jean, 18, were at the bedside in his home when he died at 7:22 a. m.

A funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Monday in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine with Bishop Charles K. Gilbert of the New York Diocese

See LAGUARDIA, Page 19, Col. 3



FIORELLO LaGUARDIA

Gear Wrecked, 2 Engines Out

Damaged Clipper Crash-Lands With 41 Unhurt at New York

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—A four-engined Pan American Airways Clipper, limping in on two engines after an exploding tire damaged its landing gear in the air, made a crash landing early tonight without injury to the 41 pasengers and crew members aboard, it was reported.

The plane was bound for LaGuardia Field from Bermuda, but headed for Floyd Bennett Field, which was nearer, after the trouble developed as the craft prepared for the approach about 50 miles out of New York City.

A fire broke out in the left wing panel after the belly landing, but was quickly extinguished.

The captain of the ship was quoted as saying that when the tire burst and damaged the landing gear it was necessary to "feather" two of the engines for safety purposes.

It was first feared that the craft, losing altitude because of the lack of power, might crash before reaching the field.

A sailor on duty at the field said he saw the plane's tail drag as it made the landing and saw the flames develop.

U.S. Terms Vishinsky U. N. Speech Libelous, False and Provocative

'Warmongering' Charge Has Cost Russia Friends Here, Austin Says

By a Post Reporter

New York, Sept.20.—The United States tonight denounced Rndrei Vishinsky's speech in the United Nations Assembly as false, libelous and provocative.

The denunciation came from Senator Warren R. Austin, head of the United States delegation to the U. N., at a dinner honoring him for his services to world peace.

Apart from Austin's high position, his reply had an official character, for every word of it had been carefully read in advance and approved by Secretary Marshall.

"The speech made in the General Assembly by the Deputy Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, Mr. Vishinsky, probably reached its mark: namely, the people of the Soviet Union," said Austin.

Adverse Effect Seen

"Doubtless it frightens them into the belief that the United States intends to make an armed attack on Russia.

"In the United States, the effect was the reverse fo the Soviet spokesman's purposes. The intemperance of the charge, the absolute falsification of American motives, and the libel of individuals and institutions, discourage many Americans wh ohave consistently believed that the Soviet purposes are peaceful.

"The people of the United States and the Government of the United States firmly adhere to the principles of the United Nations, in spite of the provocation which such utterances give to our people. We refuse to believe that it was Mr. Vishinsky's intention to reflect on the honor of our country.

"We still believe that peace is the purpose of all countries, both governments and peoples. The methods practiced by them differ.

"We believe that those followed by the Soviet Union are ill-conceived and have more tendency to

See AUSTIN, Page 2, Column 3

Paris Report Completed

4-Year Aid Needs of Europe Set at 16 Billion Dollars

Paris, Sept. 20 (AP).—Representatives of 16 nations, winding up 2½ months' discussions of the Marshall Plan to aid Europe economically, today approved unanimously a reconstruction program under which the United Sttaes will be asked to foot a bill of at least $16,295,000,000 during the next four years.

The program will be signed formally Monday afternoon in the French Foreign Ministry's "Clock Room," when an abstract of the conference report will be released simultaneously by the 16 participating Foreign Ministries and the United States State Department.

After the signing, a British "King's Messenger" will leave by plane for Washington to deliver a copy of the program to United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who first suggested in an address at Harvard University June 5 that Europe agree upon a plan. The report, with an accompanying letter, will be handed to Secretary Marshall Tuesday.

The full report will be released simultaneously by the participants and the State Department Sunday, September 28.

The program, which received a final reading last night, was approved by a show of hands at a brief conference session this afternoon.

The original bill for reconstruction of the participating nations was $22,499,000,000. A conference spokesman said the delegates decided last night to reduce this by $3,394,000,000 for machinery and other capital equipment. In accordance with a suggestion of United States Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, the World Bank will be asked to underwrite the capital equipment item.

A conference source said the delegates felt they could further reduce the bill by $2,810,000,000, the surplus forecast for the participating nations in dealings with the rest of the world, excluding the

See PARIS Page 3, Column 1

Bidault Affirms Faith In Purposes of U. S.

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Flushing Meadows, Sept. 20.—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault gave the lie today to Andrei Vishinsky's charges that the Marshall Plan was an attempt to dominate European nations.

Facing the anger of a powerful Communist Party at home, risking the fate of his government itself, Bidault made a dramatic avowal to the Assembly of his faith in American purposes and policies.

"As for the endeavor to enslave Europe, to divide it, to infringe upon the independence and the sovereignty of states I am sorry to say, for the tenth time at least, that this criticism goes against the truth," Bidault declared.

Belgians Lead Applause

Western European delegates, led by the Belgians, broke into applause in one of the rare demonstrations during speeches in this Assembly.

Vishinsky, who was listening to French without translation, leaned forward in his seat and gripped the desk in front of him as if he intended to jump to his feet and interrupt. But he sat back and let Bidault proclaim French determination to carry through the work of economic reconstruction, now

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1

Maybe Tomorrow

Marshall Will Report To Truman

President Truman, back at the White House yesterday after a 20-day trip to Brazil, probably will confer tomorrow with Secretary of State Marshall on international crises which developed during his absence.

A White House secretary said no appointment for Marshall had been made but that the President likely would see him as well as other Cabinet members tomorrow. The Secretary of State is coming here today from the United Nations meeting at Flushing Meadows.

Five hours after leaving the presidential yacht Williamsburg at the Naval Gun Factory yesterday morning at 7:46, Mr. Truman spent 45 minutes in conference with his staff. It was not disclosed what subjects were discussed, and a secretary said the President would spend the rest of the day reading reports and documents.

Mr. Truman canceled a scheduled appearance yesterday at the President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac because of the pressure of business.

Apparently in excellent health, the President stepped from the yacht smiling and waving a cane at newsmen and photographers. Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, preceded him down the gangway. At the White House the President spent a half-hour at his desk, returned to his living quarters and then went back to his office for the staff conference.

Among pressing problems facing him are the domestic price situation, especially soaring costs of food; emergency needs of Europe; international difference intensified by Russian and American speeches at Flushing Meadows, and the question of calling a special session of Congress.

There was no comment from the White House on a demand by Henry Wallace that the President explain a radioed order from the battleship Missouri that James Forrestal be sworn in ahead of schedule as Secretary of Defense. Wallace had referred to reports from the Missouri as mentioning an "international emergency" and said "if this is a genuine emergency the people have a right to an explanation."

The President's wife and daughter flew to Kansas City only a few hours after their return from Brazil.

Miss Truman planned to resume her musical studies. Mrs. Truman was reported by the White House to plan only a comparatively brief visit in the Trumans' home town, Independence, Mo.

Order Reigns In Italy as Reds Rally

Demonstrations By Communists Attack Gasperi

Rome, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Long-planned Communist demonstrations by six million workers in protest against the moderate government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi were held throughout Italy without incident tonight. Communist strongarm squads themselves maintained order while police looked on.

The government called out 2000 extra police in Rome and alerted other police forces throughout the country, but late reports from every major city said the meetings were orderly and in some places even apathetic.

Only 40,000 persons turned out in Rome's great Piazza del Populo, fewer than have attended previous leftist rallies. They heard Communist speakers denounce the de Gasperi government and demand better wages, better food and action to control speculation of "privileged classes."

Reds Patrol Streets

Iron discipline was maintained at the Rome meeting by strongarm squads wearing red arm bands. They patrolled the streets and squares and even shut off applause and cheers at signals from their leaders on the speaking platform.

Reports from 18 other cities at 7 p. m. said everything was normal, the meetings were uneventful and the population was largely apathetic. These reports came from Milan, Genoa, Naples, Bari, Bologna, Florence, Venice, Leghorn, La Spezia, Taranto, Padua, Mantova, Monza, Novarro and Ancona in the peninsula and Palermo, Messina and Catania in Sicily.

The largest meeting was in the northern Communist stronghold of Turin, where nearly 100,000 joined in the public demonstration while shops closed and transportation was halted.

Rome Shops Open

Most shops remained open in Rome despite leftist demands that they close.

"Do not cause any trouble," the Communist patrols warned repeatedly. "Show your political maturity and do not indulge in any revolutionary or irresponsible acts."

The main Communist speaker in Rome was Enzo Lacona, 31-year-old deputy, who spoke from a platform surrounded with signs reading "Down with the Black Government

See ITALY, Page 3, Column 4

Both Extremes Condemned

Stimson Urges Middle Road Course in Deals With Soviet

A course midway between appeasement and aggressive force in dealing with the Soviet Union was urged yesterday by Henry L. Stimson on his eightieth birthday anniversary.

Stimson, once Secretary of State and twice Secretary of War, wrote in the twenty-fifth anniversary edition of Foreign Affairs that America should neither be an island to itself nor limit its activity as a member of the world family. The only question, he said, "is whether in any of our actions on the world stage we are doing enough."

In our dealings with the Soviet Union, he declared, it is impossible to know in what proportion actions of the Kremlin are dictated by "unreasonable fears" of the United States and "twisted hopes" that our economic system soon will collapse. We must assume therefore, he said, that both misconceptions are involved and act to disarm the fears and disappoint the hopes.

"Soviet intransigence," Stimson declared, "is based in very large part on the hope and belief that

See STIMSON, Page 2, Column 6

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U. N. Row Brings Home Split to Reds

Gives the Lie To Russia

Associated Press Photo
GEORGES BIDAULT

NATIONS—From Page 1

Bidault Lauds U. S. Policy

begun by the conference of the 16 non-Soviet nations in Paris.

"We have chosen this path," said Bidault, "and we shall not turn back on this path, which we deliberately follow in spite of all kinds of difficulties toward a better future."

Marshall Deeply Impressed

When he finished with an appeal for "a change in the hearts of men" and walked from the rostrum, Secretary of State George C. Marshall shook him warmly by the hand. Later it was learned that the Secretary had been deeply impressed with the speech, and had told Bidault so.

Hector McNeil, leader of the British delegation, called it a bold and courageous statement for Bidault to have made especially in view of the present situation in France.

It was the first time in this Assembly that any of the non-Soviet countries had referred except perfunctorily to the so-called Marshall Plan, under which 16 countries are now drawing up a four-year program of self-help plus American aid. Marshall himself had ignored it in his speech of Wednesday.

Bidault told the Assembly that the European countries "must join together or perish," and said it was in this spirit that France had "welcomed immediately and with deep satisfaction" the suggestions made by Marshall in his memorable Harvard speech of June 5.

He said France found in the Harvard speech "the realistic expression of a generous and wise purpose devised on this side of the Atlantic, with the intent of helping the European peoples in their effort."

Far from "bypassing the United Nations," as Vishinsky had complained, Bidault expressed the conviction that the task undertaken by the 16-nation conference "is an example of international solidarity that can be proposed with pride to the judgment of the United Nations."

"It did not rest with any of the 16 nations, and not with the United Kingdom nor France, that this association of European countries had been reduced to the present size," Bidault went on, in a pointed reference to the fact that Soviet Russia and its satellites refused to take part in the Paris economic conference.

"The French government deeply regrets a situation which it has done everything to avoid and which has arisen despite its constant but futile efforts," he said. "It regrets also that the reasons put forward to explain this abstention, which later became an antagonism, are repeated with a steadfastness insufficient to give them either a de jure or de facto basis."

Pleads for Unity

Bidault recalled that France stood to suffer more than most countries from the division of the world into two hostile blocs. He repeated that France would "go on welcoming all these who, refusing to give up hope, would want to work with us in order to unite the world."

He was less emphatic and clear-cut in dealing with Secretary Marshall's proposals of the other day for strengthening the Assembly within the United Nations. The crisis today is so serious, he said, that the very life of the United Nations is at stake—or at any rate its structure and its efficiency.

Speaking of the cleavage between "the two main statements the Assembly has heard"—apparently meaning those of Marshall and Vishinsky—Bidault confessed that "it is but honest to say that one does not see how they can be reconciled."

Willing to 'Study' Veto

He criticized the use of the veto, saying it had "frozen" the Security Council into "a forum where passions are expressed, where conflicts deepen instead of being calmed and antagonisms became increased instead of disappearing."

He said outright revision of the Charter was not the answer, since it would deal with "the consequences rather than the root of the evil." He did not commit himself beyond saying that the French delegation would be willing to "study" the veto issue, as Marshall had proposed, and also the Marshall scheme for keeping the Assembly in session all year through a standing committee.

On Greece, he said the Assembly should unanimously agree to send a commission to the spot, although he said he would suggest amendments to the American resolution condemning Greece's three northern neighbors. On Palestine he thought the Jews and Arabs should make one more attempt to reach an agreed settlement.

As to Germany, which preoccupies all French leaders, he told the Assembly that "an oppressive or vengeful peace" was not the wish of his country.

"Her only wish is that Germany in the future should never again become a threat to world peace," he said.

Czechs Lean to East

Today's Assembly debate was also notable for a speech by Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia which reflected Soviet pressure on Czech foreign policy during the past year.

Speeches Convince Russians U. S. No Longer Is a Friend

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow Sept. 20 (AP).—Accounts of Secretary Marshall's and Andrei Vishinsky's speeches to the U. N. General Assembly have brought home with full force to the Russian people existing differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Up to now the Soviet people did not believe that the two nations were working in harmony or anything like it, but the severity of cleavage was not so apparent to them as today.

Expressions of Soviet citizens in the wake of the speeches reflected these thoughts:

Uncertainty about the future peace of the world.

A belief that the United States Government is not against war with the Soviet Union and in some cases that the United States favors war with Russia.

A general letdown over the possibilities of world-wide cooperation through the United Nations.

A feeling that the United States—an ally during the war—has now turned against the Soviet Union.

However, persons abroad would be mistaken in feeling the current situation and the General Assembly activities have brought any war hysteria here. They have not.

From time to time this correspondent has reported that from everything one sees and hears in the Soviet Union there is certainly no preparation or anticipation of war. That still goes.

But the Russians are patriotic and speeches in the General Assembly accusing the Soviet Union of this and that do not ring with much conviction in Russian ears.

The present status of General Assembly declarations can be fairly well summed from the Soviet viewpoint as: "We believe what our people say. We don't believe what your people say."

First-Day Sale For Used Bicycle Offered In Post

Have you a used bicycle stored away—one that your child has outgrown? School's starting this week—some parent would be glad to buy that "bike" for his boy or girl. Mrs. L. R. of Langdrum Lane sold a six-year-old bicycle immediately when she advertised it recently in The Washington Post. "Quick results from my ad," was her comment.

Get cash for that used bicycle. Offer it now in The Washington Post. Call NAtional 4200.

Trumans Arrive Home From Brazil

Associated Press Photo

END OF A MISSION—President Truman, accompanied by Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, are pictured on arrival at the Washington Navy Yard upon leaving the presidential yacht Williamsburg, after their visit to Brazil

AUSTIN—From Page 1

Austin Calls Vishinsky Liar

generate hate and war than love and peace."

Among these methods, Austin went on, are "obstruction of the will of the majority in the establishment of peace forces by the Security Council, in the Atomic Energy Commission and in the Commission on Conventional Armaments."

In spite of these and many other differences, the former Senator said, the American people "do not subscribe to any belief in the inevitability on conflict."

Differences Show U. N. Need

"Because we believe exactly the opposite, we have pledged all our strength to the United Nations," he said.

"Recognition of these differences is conclusive evidence of the need for the United Nations. It provides the means by which we can work toward their reconciliation.

"If the United Nations did not exist today, we would have to create it. I am eternally thankful that it does exist and is immediately at hand to help us meet the grave responsibilities which confront each member government."

Austin delivered his reply to Vishinsky at a dinner of the American Association for the United Nations, an unofficial group which he said had done invaluable work in enlightening American public opinion. The award came in recognition of his work during the past year on the Security Council and other United Nations bodies.

Not Disillusioned

Looking back over the past year, Austin was far from disillusioned and far from hopeless about the prospects of the international organization. Much of its present difficulty, he said, "stems from the inner weakness of many member nations"—from the economic exhaustion and devastation left by the war.

"We are not divided in all the councils of the United Nations," he said. "Quite to the contrary—we are in many and varied organs and activities united. The votes there are seldom close; they are almost always overwhelming.

"People are apprehensive over the continued obstruction of a small minority, particularly when a decisive majority requires one of those minority votes. Nevertheless, the determined unity of the many may ultimately win the cooperation of the few."

Upholds Minority

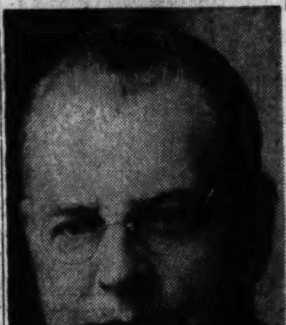
And he added that "in the long run enlightened self-interest of the minority will be found in giving life, not death, to the Charter principles."

Discussing the Charter, which he helped to pilot through the Senate, he repeated that the United States "continues to regard the unanimity of the great powers as the best guarantee of collective security." But he added that the United States favored the rule of unanimity "only for the purpose intended."

Certainly, he said, it should be possible to do away with the unanimity rule in matters of "negotiation, inquiry, mediation, conciliation, arbitration, judicial settlement and the like." All these are covered by Chapter VI of the Charter, under which Secretary of State George C. Marshall suggested last Wednesday that the United States would be willing to surrender its veto power.

Austin also indorsed and explained Marshall's proposal to keep the Assembly in year-long session through the device of a standing committee.

Gives U. S. Reply To Vishinsky



Associated Press Photo
WARREN R. AUSTIN

Red Calls U. S. Foe of Europe

Berlin, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Col. Serge Tulpanov, chief of the propaganda department of the Soviet military administration, told a meeting of Communists from six countries including Russia today that "Fascist" America was the enemy of Europeans.

He said there were two Americas—one formed of monopoly capitalists trying to incite war against Russia and the small weak America of Henry Wallace that wants peace.

Tulpanov's denunciation keynoted the second annual conference of the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity Party. More than 1000 attended, including representatives from France, Norway, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

Water Conserving Conference Backs Rights of States

Kansas City, Sept. 20 (AP).—The National Water Conservation Conference was on recor dtoday as opposed to regional or valley authorities "to the exclusion of effective participation by States and local interests."

The measure was one of 17 to come out of the two-day conference attended by representtaives from 35 States. Carrying out the theme of speakers on the agenda, the conference took the position of championing State rights against Federal encroachment in water resource matters.

Another resolution recommended that Congress establish a commission to review the whole field of land and water conservation.

STIMSON—From Page 1

Stimson Urges Middle Road

all non-Communist systems are doomed. Soviet policy aims to help them die. We must hope that time and the success of freedom and democracy in the Western world will convince both the Soviet leaders and the Russian people now behind them that our system is here to stay."

While he "regrets" that the Soviet government has pursued an unfriendly and obstructionist course toward the United States, Stimson wrote that this attitude was one of long standing. It began, he said, early in the spring of 1945, even before the death of President Roosevelt.

"No sensible American can now ignore this fact," he continued, "and those who now choose to travel in company with American Communists are very clearly either knaves or fools. This is a judgment which I make reluctantly, but there is no help for it. I have often said that the surest way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him. But I must add that this does not apply to a man who is determined to make you his dupe . . . Americans who think they can make common cause with present-day communism are living in a world that does not exist."

On the other hand, Stimson warned against what he called the opposite error of those who believe a "preventive war" must be made against communism. Such a view, he declared, "is worse than nonsense; it results from a hopeless misunderstanding of the geographical and military situation, and a cynical incomprehhension of what the people of the world will tolerate from any nation."

It was "worst of all," he said, that such a theory "indicates a totally wrong assessment of the basic attitudes and motives of the American people." As conquerers, he declared, Americans "would be tragically miscast."

Yet the man who headed the War Department during World War II counseled firmness in dealing with Russia, resistance to further Soviet expansion at the expense of her neighbors, and maintenance of our military strength.

"We must never forget," he said, "that while peace is a joint responsibility, the decision for war can be made by a single power; our military strength must be maintained as a standing discouragement to aggression.

Doesn't Share Fear

"I do not, however, expect the Russians to make war. I do not share the gloomy fear of some that we are now engaged in the preliminaries of an inevitable conflict. Even the most repressive dictatorship is not perfectly unassailable from within, and the most frenzied fanaticism is never unopposed. Whatever the ideological bases of Soviet policy, it seems clear that some at least of the leaders of Russia are men who have a marked respect for facts.

"We must make it wholly evident that a non-aggressive Russia will have nothing to fear from us. We must make it clear, too, that the western non-Communist world is going to survive in growing economic and political stability. If we can do this, then slowly—but perhaps less slowly than we now believe—the Russian leaders may change their minds or lose their jobs."

Stimson said the immediate challenge to the American belief in freedom and prosperity is in western Europe, where the need now is for prompt and large-scale aid in reconstruction. United States action in this field may be hampered if attempted within the framework of the United Nations, he said, because of the veto privilege. In that case, he advised, action should be taken outside the United Nations, in such a manner as to "make it wholly clear to all the world that it is not we who choose to make the United Nations weak, and that when we act outside it we are still acting in harmony with its declared objectives."

Wallace Outlines 6-Point Plan For Progressive Capitalism

Camden, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP).—Declaring the people of Russia and the United States want peace, Henry A. Wallace said tonight "the leaders in both countries follow policies which are designed to make one or the other supreme world system."

The former Vice President and Cabinet member told a rally, sponsored by the New Jersey Independent Citizens' League, that "the reactionary capitalists sincerely believe that communism is doomed to failure because it violates the fundamental principles of selfish, competing human nature."

However, Wallace went on, "the Communists are certain reactionary capitalism will fail because its methods 'inevitably' breed alternating periods of boom and bust, wide extremes of poverty and riches, and finally war."

Wallace asserted "the forthcoming battle in the United States is between reactionary capitalism and progressive capitalism."

Progressive capitalism, he said, "stands for abundance, lower prices and continuous investment of profits either in higher wages or in plant expansion and new machines" while reactionary capitalism "uses monopoly and scarcity to enforce high prices . . ."

"Reactionary capitalism cannot in the long run stand up against communism," Wallace insisted.

Wallace outlined a six-point program for progressive capitalism:

"1. Peace with Russia.

"2. Continuous investment in peacetime industries to raise our standard of living.

"3. Planning with government to avoid depression.

"4. Planning with labor to avoid unemployment.

"5. Planning with farmers to avoid excessively high and exceedingly low prices.

"6. Planning with the nationals of foreign countries to expand foreign trade, not on the basis of fighting Russia, but on the basis of raising their standard of living."

Earlier at Trenton, N. J., Wallace said he did not think the Communist party was attempting to overthrow the United States Government.

U. S. Report of Polish Partisan Battle Denied

Warsaw, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—A government spokesman today denied reports of a pitched battle in the mountains of southern Poland between Polish and Russian troops on one side and anti-Communist Ukrainian partisans on the other.

The report, issued by the U. S. Army in Frankfurt in connection with an announcement that partisan survivors of the battle were fleeing to the American zone of Germany, was described as "grossly exaggerated."

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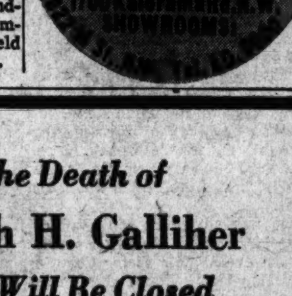

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Soviet Fights Plan To Ease Italy Pact

Gromyko Insists U. N. Assembly Lacks Right to Discuss Peace Treaty Revision

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Flushing Meadows, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Russia tonight tried strenuously to prevent the United Nations General Assembly from even discussing revision of the Italian peace treaty.

Andrei Gromyko vehemently denied that the 55-nation Assembly had the right to discuss the peace treaty between the Allies and Italy.

"Why this sudden tenderness for the people of Italy?" he demanded.

"Only the valor of Italian soldiers who fought against the Soviet Union is open to question," he said sarcastically, in his efforts to prevent the Assembly steering committee from placing the resolution, supported by nine Latin-American countries, on the agenda.

Other Developments Listed

The committee's discussion, to be concluded tomorrow with a vote, was preceded by these other developments arising from the newly ratified peace treaties:

1. The United States asked the Security Council to reconsider Italy's application for United Nations membership. Gromyko vetoed the application August 21. The request coincided with attempts by the Italian Communists, led by Palmiro Togliatti, to foment strikes and remove the shaky De Gasperi government in Rome.

2. Australia requested a meeting of the Security Concil "at the earliest possible moment" to discuss the appointment of a governor of Trieste. The formal request made no mention of disturbances in the newly formed territory, but such a meeting would focus the council's attention, and world attention, on a situation which the western powers regard as dangerous.

3. Finland applied for United Nations membership. The application must first be sanctioned by the Security Council, where it is expected to get unanimous approval.

Johnson Speaks in Favor

Herschel V. Johnson, member of the Steering Committee, declared himself in favor of letting the assembly discuss the Italian treaty revision. The United States, he said, "has never attempted to conceal its dissatisfaction with the terms of the peace treaty."

This Government would "particularly favor adoption of a resolution which would encourage members who are signatories to permit Italy to seek steps to have the onerous clauses of the treaty rectified," said Johnson. The United States, he added, agreed to terms of the treaty "reluctnatly."

This country refused, under the treaty, to accept reparations from Italy and recently forgave a billion dollars in Italian obligations. It also furnished huge relief funds and unfroze Italian assets in this country.

The resolutions, supported by Argentina, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay, Ecuador and Honduras, generally would permit Italy to present suggestions for revision to the treaty signatories. The suggestions would be of a kind to lessen obligations imposed by the treaty.

Gromyko Cites Charter

Gromyko argued that Articles 107 of the Charter prevented any government not a party to the treaties from attempting revision.

"The treaty is a just treaty," said Gromyko. "It insures the normal development of the Italian economy. It's for the Italian people to make what use they can of its possibilities."

Jules Moch of France declared the proposals "premature."

"Italy might be too seriously handicapped by the treaty," said Clement Duran-Ballen of Ecuador. "The principles of a lasting peace exist only in the economic and moral rehabilitation of Italy."

Gromyko's remarks on the caliber of Italian troops are to be broadcast to Italy tomorrow on the State Department's "Voice of America" program.

Russia Blocked Italy

Last month Russia vetoed Italy's application after the United States and others had objected to the admission of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. The Soviet action was a serious blow to the Italian Communists.

Two other by-products of the peace treaties reached the United Nations today. One was an Australian request for a meeting of the Security Council "at the earliest possible moment" to discuss appointment of a governor of Trieste. The other was an application from Finland for membership.

The Australian request made no mention of the recent disturbances in Trieste, but such a meeting would serve to focus the Council's attention and world attention, on a situation which the western powers regard as dangerous.

The treaty of peace with Italy which has just come into force provides for Security Council appointment of a Governor who is responsible for peace and order in the territory. So far, however, no candidate has been found acceptable to both Russia and the West, and there has even been disagreement among some of the non-Soviet delegations on the subject.

Ex-Mayor of Narvik Mentioned

The most prominent candidate at the moment is Theodore Broch, the Norwegian who gained fame during the war as mayor of Narvik. But the United States still has some doubts about him.

The Australian request for a meeting was embodied in a letter from Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, leader of the Australian delegation here, to Andrei Gromyko of Russia, who happens to be president of the Security Council.

Heiress Weds Scientist's Son

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANITA OSER, McCormick-Rockefeller heiress, and Linus Pauling, jr., son of the internationally known scientist, were married yesterday at Pasadena, Calif.

Reds Assailed By De Gaulle

Lyon, France, Sept. 20 (INS).—Former President Charles De Gaulle declared tonight that French Communists "are trying to make our country one of the obedient members of Soviet imperialism."

In a campaign speech preceding next month's municipal elections, he also charged that the present French government, which has excluded the Communists, is "powerless to meet France's problems."

The tall soldier-statesman who led the Free French forces to victory was especially bitter toward his old foes, the Communists.

"They invoke democracy while wishing dictatorship," he said. "They pose as champions of national independence while they are nothing but the executors of Moscow's commandments."

De Gaulle urged the nation to back the list of candidates which his own "French Rally" will put up for election.

De Gaulle said that Communist maneuvers injected a "phychology of doubt, fear and instability" in French foreign relations.

He said this in turn hindered French economic recovery.

Unless France resolutely faces the long uphill drive toward recovery quickly, he predicted "political anarchy, economic disorder, social chaos, and moral ruin in which the country becomes a prey to foreign domination."

ITALY—*From Page 1*

Italian Reds' Rallies Quiet

(of priests)," "De Gasperi Makes People Go Hungry," and "The Black Government Does Not Represent the People."

"This government is tied up with a foreign policy which every day is compromising Italy with the danger of a new war," Lacona said.

All the speeches were regular party-line addresses delivered by minor politicians. Communist Chief Palmiro Togliatti and Left-wing Socialist Leader Pietro Nenni, who had heralded the day as "the peoples' show of power," did not appear, evidence in itself their demonstration was a dud.

Chinese Troops Chasing Raider

Nanking, Sept. 20 (AP).—Government forces pursuing the Communist raider Liu Po-cheng were credited by Chinese press dispatches today with recapture of Tungcheng, 130 miles southwest of Nanking, and Hwoshan, 40 miles northwest of Tungcheng.

The Communist general, with widely spread assault teams totaling up to 50,000 men, still was roaming the Anhwei Province countryside deep behind government lines, however.

(The Communist radio said Liu had captured Lotien and Kuangshan, 70-odd miles east of Hankow, for the second time after having once taken and lost them. This supported the government's description of Liu's operations as hit-skip harassment.

Yugoslavs Seize Road Section On Italian Side of New Border

Trieste, Sept. 20 (AP).—Allied Military Government sources said today that Yugoslav troops, moving last night when nobody was on guard, took over a section of road from the Italians on the new frontier near Caporetto.

The sources said the Italians were reported to have offered no opposition when the move was discovered today except to warn the Yugoslavs to advance no further. The surprise action took place at a curve in the road about 200 yards inside Italian territory.

Meanwhile, San Marco shipyard workers belonging to Communist trade unions here went on strike early today protesting the dismissal of six Communist labor leaders for their activities in recent demonstrations.

Italians Told to Report

A Communist trade union headquarters communique said some 5000 were on strike and would be joined by another 3000 workers at the San Rocco docks and the Fabbrica machine shop.

All members of the Italian trade union chamber in the territory were ordered to report for work. Simultaneously, the chamber announced that negotiations that had been in progress for unification of Communist and Italian unions in Trieste had been suspended.

The Allied Military Government labor section disclosed yesterday that six members of the Communist union at the San Marco yards had entered the plant Monday after it was closed, raised a Yugoslav flag and an Italian flag with a red star, and declared they had taken over.

Further emphasizing Italo-Yugoslav tension coincident with setting up the new boundaries under the Italian peace treaty, a dispatch by Ansa, Italian news agency, from Gorizia quoted Msgr. Carlo Margotti, Archbishop of Gorizia, as saying Yugoslav police had ejected the apostolic administrator from the portion of the city that had become Yugoslav.

The archbishop said a Yugoslav police patrol awakened the administrator, marched him to the border, and turned him over to Italian soldiers.

A Tanjug, Yugoslav news agency, dispatch, reported by the Moscow radio, accused American military authorities of "gross violation" of the Italian peace treaty by seizing administrative and executive power in the Trieste free zone.

("The Americans have announced that until a governor is appointed, all administrative and executive power will be in the hands of the commander in chief of the American authorities," the broadcast said. "Another American order stipulates punishment for any violation of the rulings of the occupation authorities.

("The Yugoslav news agency emphasizes that these orders conflict with the terms of the peace treaty, according to which the Trieste free zone is governed by all the commanders in chief of the occupation authorities, the British, American and Yugoslav."

(Maj. Gen. T. S. Airey, British commander in Trieste, Tuesday issued a proclamation formally constituting the free state in which he said all powers of government and administration in the British-American zone "will continue to be invested in me in my capacity of commander," pending establishment of the territorial government.)

6-Year Foreman's Union Head Will Yield Post

Detroit, Sept. 20 (AP).—Robert H. Keys announced today he would not seek reelection as president of the Foreman's Association of America.

The surprise announcement came as the independent union opened its sixth annual convention.

Keys, a former Ford Motor Co. foreman, helped organize the FAA in 1941 and has been its only president. He told convention delegates he was running for a seat on the Detroit City Council and wished to be free to conduct his campaign. He asked the delegates to elect Carl Brown, FAA secretary-treasurer, as his successor.

PARIS—*From Page 1*

Aid Conferees Give Estimate

Western Hemisphere, during the four-year period ending in 1951.

This source said the delegates maintained that since the various world currencies are supposed to be freely convertible into dollars by 1951 under the Marshall Plan, the surplus could be applied to the Western Hemisphere deficit.

The chief purpose of the conference was to determine what degree of self-help could be organized by Europe before calling on the United States for assistance, in accordance with Marshall's suggestions.

Initiative in calling the conference was taken early in July by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had a preliminary discussion with these two but refused to participate in the Marshall Plan, which he charged would mean interference in the internal affairs of European nations. None of the countries in the Russian sphere of eastern Europe took part in the 16-nation conference, although the door has been left open for them.

Some of the leading political figures in the participating countries began arriving in Paris today for the formal session Monday. Among the first were Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Eire. British Foreign Secretary Bevin is expected to arrive tomorrow night.

John W. Snyder, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, also arrived here today by plane from Britain for what American Embassy officials described as a five-day stay in France. He is expected to discuss with French financial leaders a proposed $250,000,000 World Bank loan to France.

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Greece Shifts U.S. Aid Funds To Build Army

Athens, Sept. 20 (AP).—Premier Themistocles Sophoulis announced tonight that the United States Government had given approval, effective immediately, to Greece's request for an increase in the Greek army to fight guerillas.

Sophoulis said he had been informed of the action by Dwight P. Griswold, director of U. S. aid, who advised that the action would result in a curtailment of reconstruction from U. S. aid funds and who declared "internal security must be restored quickly if the Greek people are to benefit from the rehabilitation program."

Earlier, sources close to the Premier had reported agreement in principle between the government and the American mission on formation of a national guard to take over defense of rural communities and villages from armed civilian bodies and to free the regular army for offensive operations against guerillas.

Asked Doubled Forces

Greece was reported to have asked that the 130,000-man army be more than doubled by the addition of 70,000 regulars and 70,000 national guardsmen, the cost to be met from U. S. aid funds.

The Premier's announcement said "The government's request for increased military help for a provisional and permanent increase in the size of the army has been favorably considered and approved by the American Government with immediate effect."

He added that Griswold "promised full support in order to make effective both the amnesty and the military operations against those who do not take advantage of the government's offer to return to law abiding life."

British Withdraw Battalion

Withdrawal of a British battalion from Salonika was announced by Sophoulis, who said it marked the beginning of the complete withdrawal of British troops from the country.

(In London a war office spokesman said the departure of the battalion was "a normal move" and was not connected in any way with a general withdrawal of British troops, on which he said "no decision has been taken." The question of withdrawal of the remaining 5000 British troops has been under discussion among British and American officials.)

The commander in chief of British land forces in this country had informed the Greek government yesterday of the pending departure of the battalion from the northern Greek port.

Warfare Renewed

Meanwhile, renewed activity by guerilla bands in central and northern Greece was reported after a 10-day lull.

A serious clash with government forces about 12 miles southwest of Lamia in which more than 80 guerillas were killed or wounded was reported in press dispatches.

The village of Valaka, near Drama, in eastern Macedonia, also was raided by a band that burned 30 houses. The dispatches said another band crossed the border from Bulgaria, looted the town of Krassonori, seized most of the inhabitants and their sheep and took them back to Bulgaria.

Press reports said 52 guerillas had surrendered voluntarily yesterday in response to Premier Sophoulis' amnesty offer.

Pope Tells Congressmen Europe Aid Is Vital

Rome, Sept. 20 (INS).—Pope Pius XII tonight was understood to have urged increased American aid to Western Europe in the struggle against Communism during a talk with three touring American Congressmen.

Reliable informants said the Pope, who received Representatives John Taber (R. N. Y.), Richard B. Wigglesworth (R. Mass.) and Clarence Cannon (D. Mo.) at his summer home in Castel Gandolfo said the Western European nations form a "front line barrier" in the struggle between Christianity and atheistic materialism.

Favorite in Shrine Show

AT MEADOWBROOK TODAY—Al W. Lee, general chairman of the third annual Meadowbrook Horse Show, and Mrs. Forrest Sherman, wife of Rear Admiral Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, are pictured with Mrs. Sherman's hunter, Beale Walk, a favorite in the show today. Proceeds of the show, sponsored by Almas Temple, will go to the Almas charities and activities fund

Tommies Sub For Strikers To Move Meat

London, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—British troops, including members of two famous guards regiments, today replaced 44 truck drivers who began an unofficial strike at the huge Smithfield market.

Fifty Army trucks manned by 140 soldiers, including 20 men from the crack Coldstream and Grenadier guards regiments, were sent in to move meat supplies. The drivers struck against union orders because four of their number were transferred to another market against their will.

The troops did not enter the market. Two hundred tons of beef scheduled to be delivered to meat markets were laid on the sidewalks by cooperating porters. The soldiers loaded the meat into trucks and carried it away.

Porters and meat-handlers refused to join the unofficial strike and the drivers' union which controls 260 drivers employed at Smithfield, refused to sanction the strike.

"The union refuses to discuss the position with the drivers until they have returned to work," a union official said. "We believe the strike is ridiculous. We don't like troops being used but we recognize the nation's meat has got to go out and therefore we approve of troops being brought in."

It was the second time this year that troops have been used to move London's meat supplies because of a strike at the Smithfield market. The first strike last January spread to the London docks with paralyzing effect. As a result, the National Joint Industrial Council was formed to create machinery for the settlement of strikes.

Argentina Accuses Three Americans On Textile Prices

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Three prominent United States textile industrialists and a British colleague were arrested today on charges of illegal operations resulting in increased textile prices.

They are David Sol Rosenthal, Carlos Ritten and Arthur Sofcheck, Americans, and Federico Rodolfo Hirchberg, British.

The Americans operate "Sudamtex," manufacturer of rayon and other textiles, and the large store chain of "Milsaldos," retailing textiles. Hirschberg is head of "Hirchsberg Tejidos," an affiliate of "Sudamtex."

An announcement said the four were accused of perjury in sworn statements.

Guard Association Asks Communist Treason Trials

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 20 (AP).—The National Guard Association of the United States urged today that active Communists be tried for treason, when circumstances warranted, and be given the full penalties upon conviction.

The highest enalty for treason is death.

The association took that stand in adopting a resolution submitted by Maj. Gen. Jim Dan Hill of Wisconsin, chairman of the resolutions committee.

The resolution advocated "active Communists be charged with treason when their activities make such charges sustainable in a court of justice, and in proven cases of treason the full penalties of treason be imposed."

In other resolutions the association recommended the Nation accept "its destiny as a leader among the nations of the world" to insure a just and lasting peace by developing a sound military policy, adopting universal military training and enlisting full cooperation of management and labor.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh of Minnesota, president, was reelected, as were all other officers except the vice president, Brig. Gen. James C. Dozier of South Carolina. Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber of Ohio was elected to succeed him.

The delegates voted to hold their next conference in Louisville, Ky., in October, 1948.

Burleson Aide to Quit

E. W. Hendrick, 28, secretary to Representative Burleson (D., Tex.), announced yesterday that he would become manager of the Mineral Wells, Tex., Chamber of Commerce probably about the middle of October.

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Movie Stars To Be Called in Red Hearings

By the United Press

The House Un-American Activities Committee said last night that many prominent Hollywood figures—including Charlie Chaplin and Samuel Goldwyn—will be summoned to hearings in October on alleged Communist "inroads" in the movie industry.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) said the hearings, originally scheduled to start here September 29, had been postponed to October 20 to enable all committee members to attend. Some members are now in Europe.

In publishing the names of 43 witnesses to be summoned, Thomas said the fact that subpenas had been issued for them "should not be considered a reflection in any way upon their character or patriotism."

Some Witnesses Hostile

He added that while some of the witnesses are "friendly to the committee's purposes," others are "undoubtedly hostile."

Most of those subpenaed are men. The only prominent woman among them is Mrs. Lela E. Rogers, mother of movie actress Ginger Rogers.

Thomas said subpenas also have been issued for:

Gary Cooper, Chaplin, Walt Disney, Cedric Gibbons, Goldwyn, Rupert Hughes, Eric Johnston, Louis B. Mayer, Joseph E. Davies, Adolph Menjou, Robert Montgomery, George Murphy, Clifford Odets, Larry Parks, Donald Ogden Stewart, Robert Taylor, Jack L. Warner, Ronald Reagan.

Alva H. Bessie, Roy E. Brewer, Herbert Biberman, Berthold Brecht, Lester Cole, Edward Dmytryk, Howard Koch, Ring Lardner, jr., John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Thomas Leo McCarey, Lowell Mellett, James McGuiness, Lewis Milestone, Sam Moore, John Charles Moffitt, William Poerance, Howard Rushmore, Morrie Ryskind, Adrian Scott, Dore Schary, Waldo Salt, Dalton Trumbo, and Sam Wood.

Eisler Hearing to Go On

Postponement of the investigation will not delay hearings on the case of Hans Eisler, Hollywood song writer.

Eisler is a brother of German Communist agent Gerhart Eisler, who has been convicted of contempt of Congress and passpost fraud. The committee wants to find out why the song writer was permited to enter and remain in the United States.

Hearings on the Hans Eisler case are scheduled for September 24, 25 and 26. Witnesses will include representatives of the State Department and Immigration Service who were in responsible positions at the time Eisler last entered the United States.

Round Hill Entry Wins Baby Beef Championship

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.). The Thomas Brothers of Round Hill carried off top honors in baby beef classes by winning a grand championship at the twelfth annual 4-H fair here today. They won over the Arnold brothers of Lucketts, who for the past two years have taken the grand championship honors.

A 3-year-old Holstein heifer belonging to George Miller of Lincoln was awarded the grand championship in dairy calves. Claude Bradshaw of Aldie was the owner of a grand champion Guernsey heifer.

In the swine classes, the award went to an entry owned by Linden Blocker of Hillsboro. Irene Fleming of Lincoln was the largest winner in the canning exhibition with six blue ribbons.

In spite of a slight drizzle all afternoon, more than 1000 people attended the fair.

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Jurists Receive Honorary Degrees

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KENTUCKIANS HONORED—One third of the United States Supreme Court, all natives of Kentucky, received honorary degrees from the University of Louisville. Above, left to right, University President John W. Taylor, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Associate Justices Stanley F. Reed and Wiley B. Rutledge

OCCUPY—From Page 1

Army to Require More Funds, Senate Committee Is Told

of the committee after Army officials told him they would be short of funds.

After conferring with Royall and several assistants for 3½ hours, the committee asked officials of the State Treasury Departments to talk over the situation at an afternoon session.

Estimates Differ

Royall estimated the Army's additional needs at 265 million dollars. However, Senator Gurney (R., S. Dak.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee, said "another half billion dollars" would be necessary.

Some members of the committee, after hearing Royall testify that two-thirds of the funds appropriated for occupation costs would be spent by December 31, felt the situation was sufficiently serious to justify a special session of Congress.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) was one of these. He told reporters "the issue here is whether to let Germany starve or let Communism take over."

Bridges and Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), however, disagreed with O'Mahoney. Ferguson said "nothing presented here indicates the need for a special session," and Bridges said he planned no formal action by the committee.

The chairman said Congress undoubtedly would approve the extra 265 million dollars requested by the Army in view of increased prices. The real question, he said, was what would be done about taking over part of the British contribution to occupation costs.

He added that he assumed the British zone in Germany "would go by default to Russia" if the United States failed to take over the bulk of the expense of occupation. He reminded reporters that although the British and American zones have been merged economically they still are separately administered politically.

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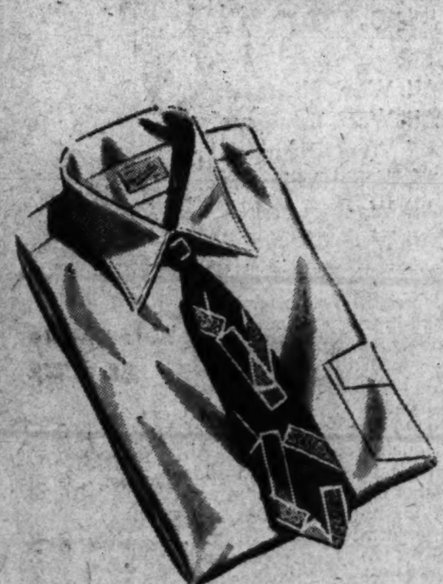

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Fire Kills 2 Boys, Arsonist Blamed

Norway, Me., Sept. 20 (U.P.).—A 14-year-old boy and his infant brother perished today in a fire which police believed was set by a pyromaniac.

Victims of the flames were Jefferson Melbye and his 6-month-old brother, David. Their bodies were found in the home of their parents by firemen who had rescued five other brothers and sisters.

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Christian Rule Held Key to World Peace

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Virginia's junior United States Senator A. Willis Robertson declared here last night that the only possible insurance for continued world peace is "international relations based on Christian principles and reasonable law."

Senator Robertson addressed the banquet session of the annual one-day meeting of the Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys of Virginia. Earlier, delegates elected as their president Paul W. Ackiss, jr., Commonwealth's attorney of Princess Ann County.

Robertson said he was in favor of a special session of Congress, provided it was restricted to foreign affairs.

Other officers elected were Frank L. McKinney of Halifax County, vice president, and Robert W. Arnold, jr., of Surry County, secretary-treasurer.

Former New York Educator Named Green Acres Head

Mrs. Beatrice Ablen, former director of New York City's Walden School-Age Center, has been appointed director of the Green Acres School, 9030 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

Mrs. Ablen

The school announced yesterday that Mrs. Ablen would succeed Mrs. Ruth Edgerton Hoge, who will take over a post as head teacher.

A former kindergarten and first grade teacher in the Omaha, Nebr., public schools, Mrs. Ablen also has taught at New York University and directed the Chautauqua, N. Y., nursery school and kindergarten. Until the first of the year she was educational consultant to 10 nurseries in connection with the mayor's committee on wartime care of children in New York City.

Spread of Bat-Carried Rabies to U. S. Feared

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—Swarms of bats have been spreading paralytic rabies among farm animals of northern Mexico, the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association said today.

"It seems just a question of time until this menace may be added to the livestock health problems of this country," the Journal said, "insomuch as large colonies of bats also inhabit caves in the southwestern United States and spread rabies among themselves."

The Journal said Mexican scientists had discovered that the bats also spread scrub typhus, yellow fever, and trypansomiasis of man and horses.

New Plan Set For Palestine

London, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—The Cabinet today secretly drafted a new Palestine policy which usually well-informed sources said would reject the Palestine partition plan and call upon the United Nations to take over responsibility in the Holy Land within one year.

The new policy will be revealed in full only when Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones defines the government's position before the United Nations General Assembly at the time it considers its special committee's report on Palestine.

The majority report of the committee recommended partition of the Holy Land into separate Arab and Jewish states. A minority report recommended a federalized Arab-Jewish state.

The Cabinet, in a lively two-hour meeting, reportedly agreed to reject both recommendations because of the high cost in British blood and money that would be necessary to impose either system in Palestine against Arab and Jewish resistance.

The Cabinet decision thus puts squarely up to the United Nations the responsibility of formulating a plan which the U. N. itself will have to carry out.

The United Nations, however, has no machinery to take over the mandate in Palestine, which was given to Britain by the League of Nations at the end of World War I. It was understood the cabinet agreed to retain responsibility in the Holy Land until such machinery could be created.

Beirut, Lebanon, Sept. 19 (delayed) (U.P.).—The Arab League's political committee announced today it would oppose the partition of Palestine by sending men, money and arms to all Holy Land Arabs who would fight the plan.

The committee, composed of the highest diplomats in seven Middle Eastern Arab states, said that partition would jeopardize peace in this area, since governments could not stem popular opposition to the United Nations special committee's proposal.

India, Pakistan Reach Accord

New Delhi, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Indian government declared today that "any conception of a conflict between India and Pakistan is repugnant, not only on moral grounds but because any such conflict would result in disaster to both."

The statement was issued by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's secretariat at the conclusion of conferences between Nehru and Pakistan Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan. The declaration said the meetings resulted in "complete accord" that the two governments should cooperate in restoring peace in riot-torn areas in the northern part of the sub-continent.

The two prime ministers agreed to give priority to safe and speedy exchange of refugees in the divided Punjab.

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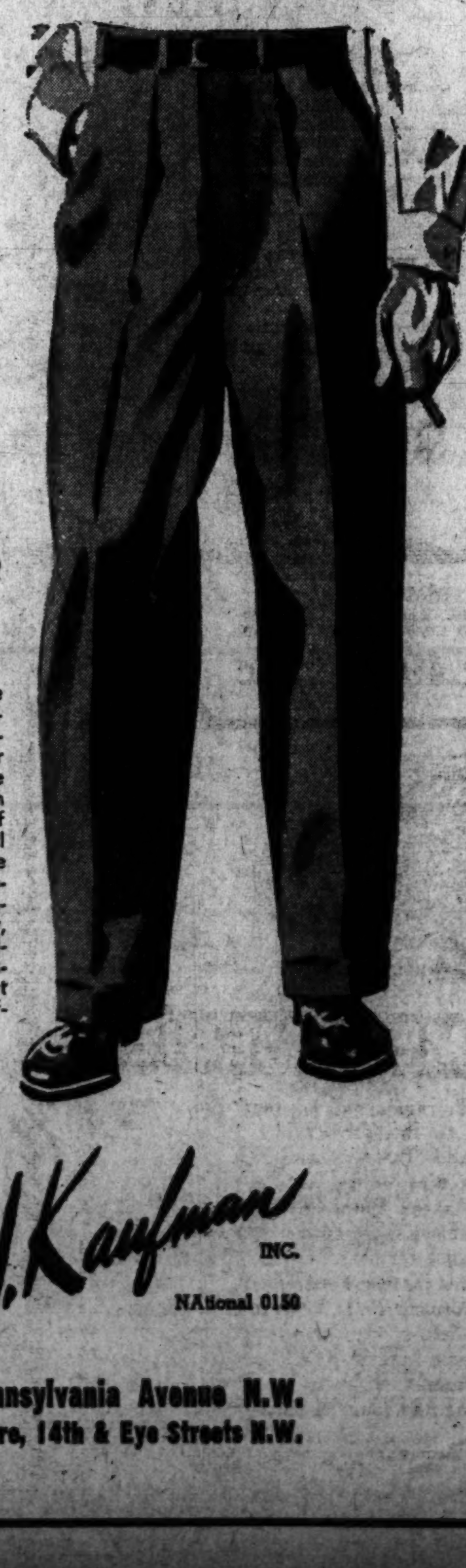

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$1.00 Frostilla Lotion..........69c
60c Double Danderine for Hair..........45c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic..........69c
25c Lovalon Hair Rinse, 5's..........21c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo..........34c
60c Mum Deodorant Cream..........44c
Fresh Deodorant, new large jar..........59c

CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS 35c

Box of 36 POKER CHIPS 39c

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RANGERLITE
2-Cell All Metal
FLASHLIGHTS
Safeguarded against short-circuiting; firm battery contact. This may be used as a candle light by removing head. Brilliantly finished, chromium plated, with long range beam.
$1.49 with Batteries and Bulb

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BILLFOLDS
Assorted styles and colors. All well-made, and of good materials. Plenty of room. Modernly designed.
98c AND $1.19

18-Inch
Serviceable
ZIPPER BAGS
Choice of Colors ... $2.45 Plus Tax

Dixon Typewriter Eraser with Brush....10c
Venus Indelible Lead Pencils..........10c
Prestite Crayons, (8 to box)..........20c
Carters P. S. Pencil Carbon, 12 sheets..25c
Sheaffer's Skrip Ink, all colors..........15c
Indelible Ink Outfit No. 481..........35c
Sheaffer's Fine Line Leads..........15c
Venus Red Lead Pencils..........10c
Mongol Combination Red & Blue Pencil..10c
Notebooks, Side or End Opening..........10c
Protractor & Ruler Combination..........10c
Spartan Desk Pens..........15c
Scripto Mechanical Pencils..........20c
Carters Drawing Ink..........25c
Keystone Typewriter Tablets..........19c

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This is truly a treasure house of information, containing the most up-to-date words drawn from every field of human endeavor and knowledge, and a wealth of special terms and facts.
79c

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FILLER PAPER
24-SHEETS 5c
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WONDER
PENCIL TABLETS
LETTER or NOTE SIZE SHEETS
White Ruled 5c

DENTOX TOOTH BRUSHES 39c
OAKLOOM LAWN Stationery 69c Box
Quality WHISK BROOMS 59c
IRONING CORD SETS 59c
Odora Cameo GARMENT BAGS 89c
IRONING BOARD COVERS 59c

Feature VALUE

Heavy Glass
ASH TRAYS
3½-INCHES WIDE..........10c
5½-INCHES WIDE..........25c
8½-INCHES WIDE..........98c
For DEN or OFFICE
COMPLETE SET OF 3 PIECES
$1.29

Hughes Lucite
HAIR BRUSHES
Bristled With Nylon
3.98

Prophylatic Masso
BATH BRUSHES
$1.95
With Detachable Handle

STA-RITE HAIR PINS 10c
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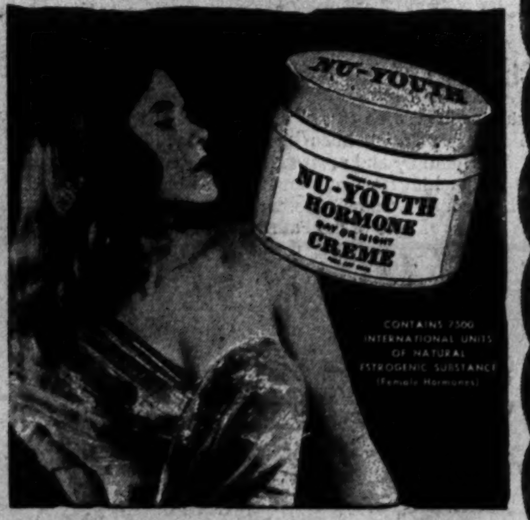

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Double Size 39c

WILDROOT
Cream-Oil
FOR THE HAIR
LARGE $1.00 Size
89c

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 50 .... $1.15

GEM Single-Edge BLADES 12 For 49c
GEM Triumph RAZORS 98c
Berkeley Double-Edge BLADES 10 For 25c

SAVE on CANDIES

DELSONS
Assorted
CARAMEL CHEWS
Pound Bulk 39c

West Star
SALTED ALMONDS
Vacuum Packed
7½-ounce Tin 37c

FRESH ORANGE SLICES
Soft jelly candy shaped like orange sections . . . orange flavored. Tart, tangy.
Pound Bulk 29c

GOLD CRAFT
GOLD BOX OF
CHOCOLATES
Pound Box
$1.25
A luscious assortment of delicious candies, including nougats, assorted flavored whipped creams, caramels, nuts fruit and others. All dipped in wonderful Gold Craft chocolate.

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5-PIECES
Assorted Sizes ... 35c

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$1.25 Petrogalar, all numbers, pint..........79c
Estivin for Hay Fever..........98c
Asthmador Powder, small..........49c
60c Ice-Mint for the Feet..........55c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash, large..........57c
75c McElroy's Eye Lotion with cup..........49c
60c Murine for your Eyes..........38c
50c Iodex Ointment, ounce jar..........39c
$1.25 Absorbine, Jr., Liniment..........79c
Bromo-Seltzer, regular size..........49c
25c Stopit Tablets, 12's..........19c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories, 12's..........98c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment..........49c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Contains Irium
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
LARGE TUBE 43c

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 54 .... $1.21

ANACIN TABLETS
Keep Anacin handy to help relieve simple headache and neuralgia.
$1.25 Bottle of 100
98c

Price of Food Now Is Twice 1940 Figure

Food is costing more than twice as much as it did in 1940.

Each month the Department of Agriculture reports the cost of a mythical "Family Market Basket." In it the detailed cost of feeding a family of three is measured against similar purchases the month previous and against former years.

In July the market basket was costing at the rate of $639 a year. In 1940 the same food cost only $317.

The July cost was $4 above the previous all-time high set twice, last June and last November.

In 1941 the market basket cost was $347; in 1942 it went to $407; in 1943 to $458; in 1944 to $451; in 1945 to $459; and in 1946 to $529. The largest boosts, these figures show, came with the lifting of price controls last year.

The highest point reached after World War I was $568 in 1920.

The low point since World War I was $276 in 1933; only slightly above the $268 average of 1913-15.

Of the $639 a year you were paying for food for three persons in July, only $333 was going to the farmer. This is 5 per cent less than the farmer received in March. From March to July the retail cost of the "market basket" increased $8, but the amount the farmer got decreased $18 and the marketing charges of middlemen rose $25.

The farmers are now getting 52 cents out of every consumer dollar spent for food. In June he got 51 cents. In June, 1946 he got 53 cents, and from 1935 to 1939 he averaged only 40 cents.

For meat products the farmers share was 71 cents out of each dollar, compared to 68 cents a year ago and a prewar average of 53 cents.

The cost of marketing farm food products, the report states, reaches an all-time record of 13½ billion dollars in 1946. This is more than 20 per cent above the 1945 bill of 11.2 billion.

"Limited information now available," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics says, "suggests that the food marketing bill for 1947 will rise between 16 and 17 billion dollars, far surpassing any previous record."

America's cost of food at retail this year will rise to about 35 billion dollars, the bureau estimates, against 29 billion last year and 23.2 billion in 1945.

The middleman's take for vegetables and fruits—in other words, the cost of marketing them—is the largest of any foods. The grower got $2,710,000,000 for vegetables and fruits last year; the middlemen (wholesalers, brokers, retailers, etc.) got $3,700,000,000. The total cost to the public was $6,370,000,000.

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THIS CASKET AND COMPLETE FUNERAL $336
SIXTY SERVICES

IN CASE OF DEATH—CALL CO. 0432

King's Mother Ill

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Queen Alexandrine, mother of King Frederik, was ill today with a heavy cold and high fever at her summer residence, Marsellsberg, near Aarhus, Jutland.

Anderson Back From Vacation

Associated Press Photo
CLINTON ANDERSON
Secretary of Agriculture, pictured at Union Station on his return from a two-weeks vacation in New Mexico

Navy Builds New Type Of Concrete Homes

The Navy is constructing a new kind of precast concrete home for its men on Guam which, it said last night, could be used "anywhere in the world."

The homes are duplex bungalows designed to resist earthquakes, typhoons, fire, insects and rodents. They are made of thin reinforced concrete panels which are bolted welded and cemented together.

U. S. Envoy in Romania

Bucharest, Sept. 20 (AP).—Rudolf E. Schoenfeld of Washington, D. C., arrived today to assume the position of first postwar U. S. Minister to Romania. (Secretary of State Marshall said in July the appointment of Schoenfeld, a career diplomat, evidenced American interest in the welfare of the Romanian people but not American willingness to condone denial of political liberties there.)

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There are many things which should be considered—and we believe you'll find upon investigation that they are summed up best in
Rock Creek Cemetery
where you'll find matchless natural beauties; convenience of its in-town location; absence of commercialism and its attendant disasters; an endowment fund assuring upkeep for all time; famous memorials; historical background; dependability of management by a continuing Board of Trustees.
We invite your investigation of available lots and sites—at very reasonable prices—with budgeted terms if desired.
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Office Hours: Sundays and holidays, 9 to noon. Weekdays, 9 to 4:30
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Superintendent
TAylor 0585
Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.—Opposite Soldiers' Home.
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Glorious tone in small space. Jesse French presents the "Rhapsody," so glamorously designed . . . so beautiful to hear . . . a thrill to play! Convenient terms now make it possible for your home or apartment to be a setting for the Jesse French piano—the post-war era's really NEW piano. In mahogany, walnut or toasted mahogany.
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A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning
That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low
If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?
Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.
To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.
Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.
Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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***Rabbi Meir said: "Whosoever studies the Torah is not only meritorious but renders all of humanity indebted to him. For such study imbues him with friendliness, love of God and love of man; it clothes him in humility and reverence; it enables him to become just, pious, upright and faithful; it keeps him from evil and brings him near to virtue, so that mankind may derive from him counsel, knowledge, understanding and strength."

Ethics of the Fathers—Chapter 6, Verse I

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*‡	AGUDATH ACHIM, 909 Quackenbos St. N.W.	TA. 5720	*‡	KESHER ISRAEL, 2801 N Street N.W.	NO. 9946
*‡	BETH ISRAEL, 4009 Minnesota Ave. N.E.	TR. 5153	‡	NORTHEAST HEBREW, 2020 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.	CO. 5891
*‡	BETH SHOLOM, 8th & Shepherd Sts. N.W.	GE. 0755	*	OHEV SHOLOM, 5th and Eye Sts. N.W.	ME. 2362
*‡	B'NAI ISRAEL, 14th and Emerson Sts. N.W.	GE. 8668	*‡	SOUTHEAST HEBREW, 417 9th Street S.E.	FR. 5976
*‡	B'NAI JACOB, 2504 Naylor Road S.E.	FR. 6036	*	SOUTHWEST TALMUD TORAH, 8th and F Sts. S.W.	ME. 5669
*‡	EZRAS ISRAEL, 8th and Eye Sts. N.E.	LI. 7948	‡	TIFERETH ISRAEL, 14th and Euclid Sts. N.W.	AD. 9753
*	HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL, Jewish Community Center, 16th & Q Sts. N.W.	DU. 6162	‡S	WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION, 822 6th St. N.W. (Reformed)	DI. 3946
			*‡	WASHINGTON HIGHLANDS JEWISH CENTER, 100 Atlantic Street S.E.	TW. 9721

SUBURBAN SCHOOLS

*‡	AGUDAS ACHIM (Alexandria), 1400 Russell Road	TE. 2218	‡	BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE, Bethesda Elementary School	OL. 8705
‡	TEMPLE BETH EL (Alexandria), 206 N. Washington Street	TE. 4216	‡	SILVER SPRING SCHOOL, E. Silver Spring Elementary School	SH. 8982
*‡	ARLINGTON JEWISH CENTER, 3158 Wilson Blvd., Room 205	CH. 5305	‡	SLIGO PARK, 6406 20th Ave., Green Meadows	UN. 4330

* Week-day School
‡ Sunday School
S SABBATH SCHOOL
X Parochial

The Jewish Community Council of Washington conducts this enrollment campaign in cooperation with the National Jewish Education Month.

FOOD—From Page 1

Wheat Exports Set 12.5% Under 1946

collapse yesterday, all futures categories dropping the full 8 cents permissible in one day's trading. At the close, September corn was $2.38 a bushel, from 28 to 32 cents under the peak set earlier in the week.

Wheat, which at one time was the full 10-cent limit under Friday's close, was from 3¾ to 7¼ cents lower, with September closing at $2.57¼.

Oats went down 3¾ to 5⅜ cents (the day's limit is six cents), with September closing at $1.08, a decline of 16 to 20 cents since last week. Oats are now below the high of post-World War 1 boom days.

During the week livestock prices dropped from a few cents to several dollars a hundredweight on the Nation's 12 principal markets.

Other commodities, particularly eggs, butter, coffee, flour, soybeans, lard, etc., followed suit, forecasting a ultimate drop in retail prices if the wholesale declines continue.

Yesterday the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that retail prices of living essentials used by moderate-income families in large cities advanced about 1 per cent from mid-June to mid-July.

Only Clothing Prices Drop

Prices for all major groups except apparel advanced; apparel prices were estimated to have decreased more than one-half of 1 per cent.

Retail prices of consumers' goods and services in July were about 12 per cent above a year ago, and 61 per cent above August, 1939.

After soaring to an all-time peak on Tuesday, the Associated Press Wholesale Price Index of 35 commodities went into a steady slump for the remainder of the week. The decline was the largest since April.

Anderson announced that he would meet at the Agriculture Department today with a group of department food experts to plan the report the Cabinet Food Committee will make to President Truman tomorrow. The latter committee, composed of Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Secretary of State Marshall, will meet with Presidential Adviser Steelman early tomorrow.

Anderson's comments on the recent wild transactions on the grain market were without restraint.

Holds Wheat Prices "Way High"

"I have thought for a long time that wheat prices were way too high," he declared. "The huge crop of wheat this year couldn't possibly avoid having its effect eventually on the price structure."

The Secretary added that, with the American export goal set at 350 million bushels, plus 775 million for domestic use as food, feed and seed, there still would be a surplus at the end of the crop year.

His export goal of 350 million bushels, he said, was set long ago. "I sort of figured that there would be dollar trouble in many countries before the year was out," he said.

Anderson declared himself "pleased by the action of the market of the last three days."

Last year's grain exports totaled 10,520,000 long tons of wheat and flour equivalent (a little more than 400 million bushels) and 4538 tons of other grains (about 160 million bushels.

This year's corn exports were all canceled July 9, when a short crop appeared likely owing to unfavorable frowing weather in the Corn Belt.

If the wheat exports are actually held to 350 million bushels, perhaps more than half is already shipped, with almost enough acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation to meet the full amount to be exported.

In July 1,266,000 long tons of wheat and flour were exported; in August, 1,506,000. This amounts to 2,772,000 tons, or well over 100 million bushels. Sufficient wheat has been bought to meet September and October goals.

In addition to wheat shipments in July and August, almost a million tons (or about 40 million bushels) of other grains were exported. These included 508,000 tons of corn; 46,000 tons of oats and oatmeal, 275,000 tons of barley and malt and 118,000 tons of grain sorghums.

Those figures, just made available to The Washington Post, indicate that in the first two months of the crop year 140 million bushels, or much more than one-fourth of this year's most liberal plans for exports was sent overseas.

The United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday pledged a drive to return "the American economy to peacetime conditions" with emphasis on "much lower taxes" and balanced living costs.

Present economic ills, the business organization claimed, are due to the "distortions of war, and the disorder in the decade before the war," and promised zeal in "making our economic system more stable."

The National Board of Americans for Democratic Action proposed establishment of an economic adjustment administration with legal authority to "deal with all elements of the inflationary situation." In Chicago, Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator, who is chairman of the organization's executive committee, advocated reestablishment of rationing and price control and reenactment of the excess profits tax.

Meantime in Springfield, Mass., Harold E. Stassen, candidate for Republican nomination for President, called upon President Truman to initiate a Nation-wide "save food" program to reduce soaring prices.

U. S. Editor in Berlin No Red, But He's Fired

Berlin, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Heinz Norden, American military government editor of the German-language monthly magazine Heute (Today), said today he had been cleared of charges of being a Communist sympathizer but still had lost his job.

The charge against Norden was brought by Representative George A. Dondero (R., Mich.), and Norden subsequently was refused a renewal of his contract by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American occupation commander.

Tokyo Flood Recedes; 10 Dead in City

Tokyo, Sept. 20 (AP).—Flood waters which covered 20 square miles of earstern Tokyo to depths as great as 15 feet surged slowly towards the sea tonight.

The city government reported 10 persons were dead, 18 missing and 50 injured in three affected wards.

American occupation officials stood on their estimate of about 2000 dead throughout Honshu in the typhoon-borne floods which struck Monday, but Kyodo News Agency scaled its figure down to 1432 dead with 1865 missing and 980 injured.

Most casualties were in the Kanto plain area north of Tokyo. Two American soldiers who drowned Wednesday were the only reported Allied casualties. Thousands of marooned Japanese were rescued by troopers of the U. S. First Cavalry Division.

Enrollment Off 1000

Baltimore, Sept. 29 (AP).—Instead of an expected 5000 increase in the number of Baltimore's public school students, enrollment has declined by about 1000.

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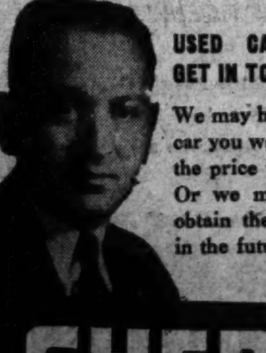

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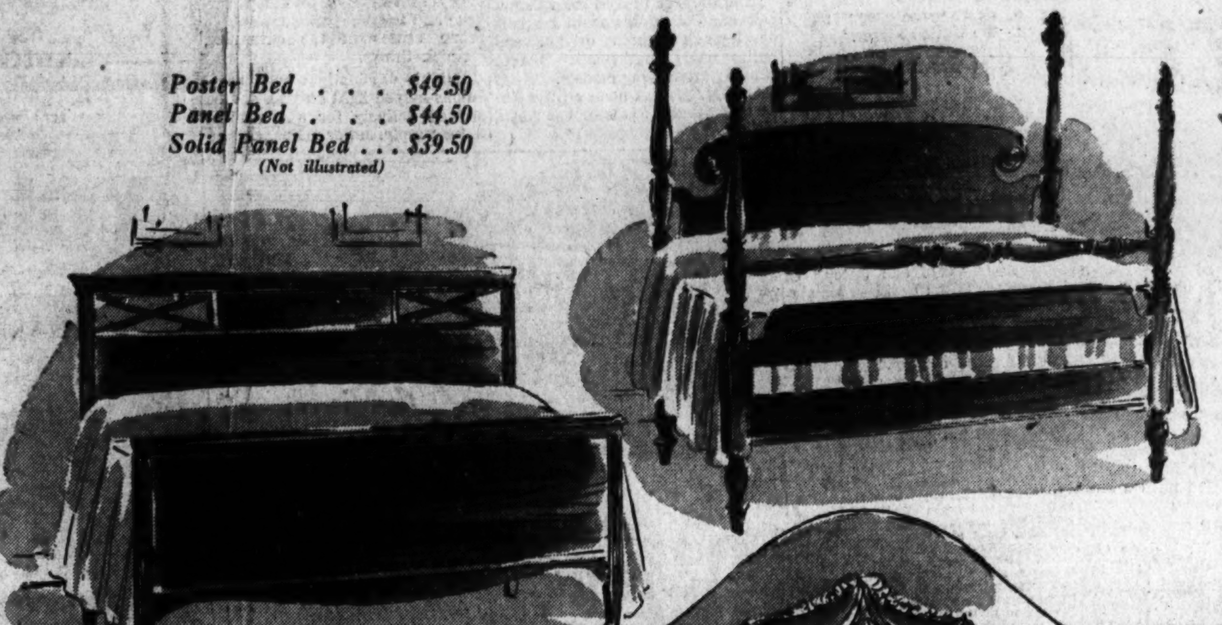

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Taft Fails to Win Nevada Delegates

But State's Republicans Turn Out to Hear Senator's Views on Tariff and Reclamation

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Reno, Nev., Sept. 20.—Senator Robert A. Taft today used politically unimportant Nevada as a sounding board for his tariff and reclamation views, but found no delegate strength lined up and waiting for him.

As a matter of fact, all the Republican leaders here say Nevada will send an uninstructed delegation to the Republican convention next June.

Nevada Republicans nonetheless turned out to hear Taft promise the West "responsible tariff protection" and support of "practicable" reclamation projects.

Replies to Charges

"The philosophy of the West is the philosophy of the Republican Party," Taft told a rally here tonight. "The Republican Party is the party of reclamation."

As at Las Vegas, three days ago, he replied to charges that the Eightieth Congress unduly cut Western reclamation projects.

"I feel confident that the action taken represents as substantial a program as could be proceeded with at the present moment," he said. "The country cannot be made over in a single year."

The political story here varies slightly from the story Taft heard for a solid week in California. There no delegates are on the loose because they will be hog-tied to Gov. Earl Warren. In Nevada, it has been the practice for years to keep delegates untied until a real winner is in sight.

Insist State Is GOP

Senator George W. Malone (R., Nev.) told reporters merely: "Sentiment hasn't crystallized yet."

M. A. (Tiny) Fairchild, Republican State chairman, and Noble H. Getchel, Republican national committeeman, agree. They won't publicly discuss candidates, but insist the State is so safely Republican they can carry Nevada for any GOP nominee.

It is evident, however, that Republicans in this State aren't one big, happy family. Some of the more conservative Republicans are still boiling because Senator Malone cast his vote against the Taft-Hartley Act.

Malone says he opposed it because the Senate turned down his amendment requiring employers to accept a union shop if three fourths or a majority of plant employes, vote for it.

This is a variation of one of the amendments Taft recently discussed with Harry Lundeberg, head of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific. Taft now says he thinks Lundeberg's negotiations with shipowners for a "hiring hall" contract can be worked out without amending the act.

Malone and Getchel are believed personally for Taft but you can't get a commitment from anyone in this State.

Plans to Work on Speeches

Taft drove here from San Francisco today to attend a reception in his honor and address the GOP public rally tonight. He and Mrs. Taft will drive tomorrow to nearby Lake Tahoe, where the Senator will work over some speeches before leaving Monday for Seattle.

In his prepared speech tonight, Taft did mention the Reciprocal Trade Act, up in Congress for extension next year. He said merely that many of the western industries are dependent in ordinary times on a reasonable tariff protection. He said protection is necessary on products like sugar beets, minerals and wool "to permit them to compete on a fair basis against countries where the laboring man is paid one third what he is paid in this section of the country."

In explaining GOP reductions in reclamation funds, eased somewhat by the Senate, Taft argued the Government must "spend billions on foreign countries and maintain our armed forces at a point, beyond the necessities of peace."

"With a budget in the neighborhood of 35 billion dollars it is not the time to spend lavishly on public works in general," he said.

"But certainly we must proceed with a public works program, and reclamation in particular has the appealing claim that all of the projects undertaken up to this time are selfsupporting, so that we can well afford to be more generous than with regard to other public works."

He stressed preparation of plans for "practicable" new projects "so they may be available as soon as more funds can be found."

As in Boulder City Wednesday, he favored a multiple-purpose flood control program "which in time should deal with every major river in the United States."

Taft Distorts Facts, O'Mahoney, Lucas Say

By the United Press

Two Democratic Senators last night labeled as "a fantastic distortion of the facts" an assertion of Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) that President Truman is to blame for high prices.

Senators Scott W. Lucas (Ill.), Democratic whip, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Wym.) said in a statement that just a year ago Taft "held the undisputed position of foreman of the crew which wrecked price control."

At Standards

Dr. Curtiss Heads Math Laboratory

Dr. John H. Curtiss has been named chief of the newly created National Applied Mathematics Laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards, according to Dr. E. U. Condon, bureau director.

Dr. Curtiss

The laboratories will be a federally supported center at which scientific developments will be studied on paper before laboratory experiments are made. Experience during the war proved the value of working out problems of aircraft development, radio design, and optics using mathematics before actually attempting models.

Dr. Curtiss has been on the Bureau of Standards staff since April, 1946.

New Arlington Division Chief Cites Progress

Arlington was a sleepy, rural area, with no sewers, no water mains, and a somewhat primitive concept of sanitation when Norbert Melnick joined its health department as inspector 24 years ago.

Melnick

The 49-year-old sanitation specialist now heads the county's newly created plumbing department.

In his early health department days he recalls cases of smallpox in 1924 and typhus and typhoid fever the next year.

Unsanitary wells, and the tendency of residents to dump garbage and trash anywhere were two prime causes of the outbreaks, Melnick thinks.

But his vaccinations and inoculations helped fight disease, and he pressed actively for a controlled water supply, sewer mains, and inspection and pasteurization of milk.

Looking down his years as health inspector, Melnick thinks sanitation in restaurants and stores has improved "90 per cent" since the old days. His was one of the first county voices calling for the wrapping of bread, candy and other foods.

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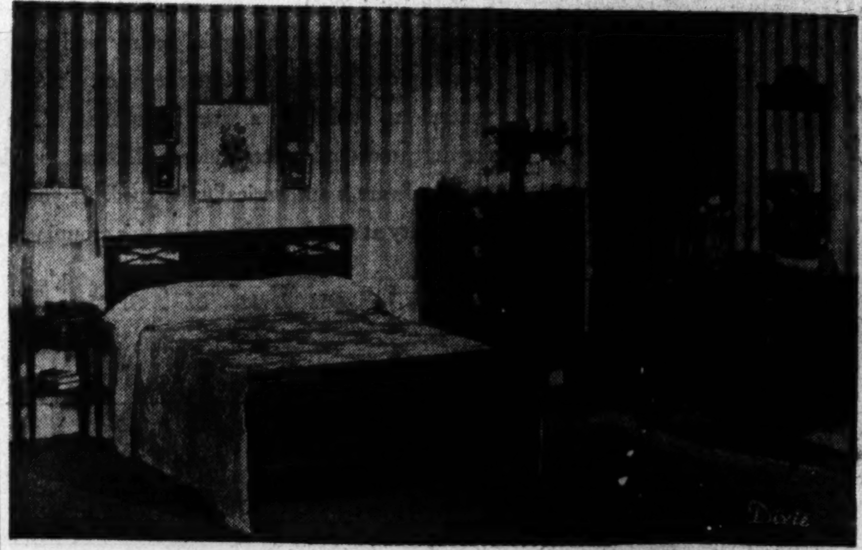

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Open stock pieces:

DRESSER AND MIRROR	$49.50
VANITY AND MIRROR	$49.50
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LARGE CHEST ON CHEST	$61.75
FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED	$34.00
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VANITY BENCH	$12.00

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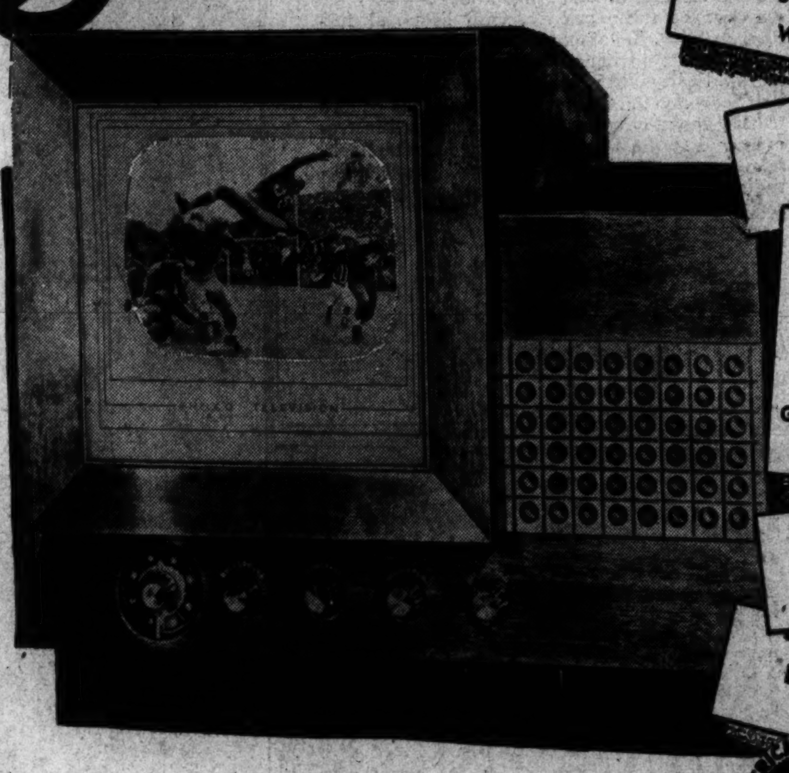

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YOST ELECTRONICS WI. 7200
7034 Wisconsin Ave. (Cor. Leland St., Bethesda)
WARD RADIO AND APPLIANCES SH. 6700
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Auto Worker Union Heads In Fiery Row

Detroit, Sept. 20 (U.P.)—Vice President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) tonight branded his chief, Walter P. Reuther, as a man "blinded by factional frenzy and drunk with personal ambition."

The fiery president of the UAW, stung into immediate reply, said Thomas "continues to play the role of a vindictive and poor loser."

Thomas' charges came after a public statement earlier this week in which Reuther made his own accusation of factional bickering within the world's largest union.

Reuther declared the squabbling among UAW top officials threatened to destory the union. He said the showdown would come in the union's November convention at Atlantic City.

The conservative Reuther has been opposed within the union by Thomas, whom he ousted as president last year, and Vice President Richard T. Leonard and Secretary-Treasurer George Addes.

In his reply to Thomas' charge today, Reuther said the Thomas "tirade does not answer a single issue raised in my report." Reuther said he hoped Thomas "will not run away from a full and democratic debate of the issues as he did at the last convention."

Thomas declared that he and his "associates have no connection or sympathy with the Communist Party or any of its affiliates or its programs or methods."

Thomas charged Reuther had injected a "Red scare" into the UAW as an "artificial thing and a sinister menace to the life and safety of our union."

Dirksen Declares U. S. Set to Bar All Aggression

Vienna, Sept. 20 (AP).—Representative E. M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), replying to a question from a reporter on a Communist newspaper, declared today that the United States was determined to help freedom-loving people all over the world resist "both physical and psychological aggression."

Dirksen, chairman of the joint House Committee on Appropriations and Armed Services, was asked by a reporter from the Communist daily Volksstimme at a news conference here how loans to Greece and Turkey could be granted under the same conditions "since there is no warfare of any sort going on in Turkey as in Greece."

Dirksen replied that he saw very little difference between the two countries because both were threatened by "sources from without rather than within," and that psychological aggression was just as harmful to a country's recovery as physical invasion.

CAA Advises Private Fliers To 'Quiet Down'

The Civil Aeronautics Administration yesterday called a loud "quiet, please" to private fliers.

It said it had received a lot of complaints from resorts all over the country about airplanes noise and the "utter disregard for others" exhibited by low-flying seaplane pilots.

The CAA told pilots they had better correct their conduct.

"Otherwise," it said, "there may be an epidemic of local ordinances and state legislation restricting and even forbidding seaplane operations in resort areas."

And, it added, the CAA "has no control over such ordinances and regulations, and can in no way prohibit their enactment."

Hungary Will Trade With U. S.-British Zone

Berlin, Sept. 20 (U.P.)—The Hungarian government has signed its first postwar international agreement with trade representatives of the Anglo-American zone of Germany, it was announced jointly today by British and American officials.

After four days of conferences in Budapest, a memorandum was written setting forth preliminary steps for the shipment of Hungarian leather, hardwoods, veneer, glue and seed to western Germany in exchange for chemicals, dyestuffs and machine products.

Frozen Food Problems Topic

Problems in connection with frozen foods will hold a major position on the agenda of the four-day National Conference on Weights and Measures opening tomorrow in the Washington Hotel.

About 250 public officials concerned with regulations for weights and measures will attend the thirty-third annual conference, of which Dr. E. J. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, is president.

Rapid development of frozen foods has brought special problems in drafting regulations governing their description, conference officials said last night.

Distribution of liquefied petroleum gases and the regulating of sales of fuel oil also will be discussed by the officials concerned with protecting the public from fraud in weighing and measuring.

The conference will open at 10 a. m. tomorrow with an address by Dr. Condon.

Carol and Bride Sail

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 20 (AP).—Former King Carol of Romania and his bride, the former Elena Lupescu, boarded the Argentine ship Juan de Garay today, bound for Portugal. The former monarch, now 53, and his 45-year-old bride eluded reporters. It was believed they might go from Lisbon was made of their plans. to France.

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the new column by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer.

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McGREGOR CORDUROY SLACKS 8.50
ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, by McGregor, Jantzen and Catalina .... 3.95 to 10.00
McGREGOR SPORT SHIRTS, fall weights, long sleeves .... 2.95 to 13.50
GOLF JACKETS, water-repellent poplins, 3.95 to 10.95
SCHOOL AWARD SWEATERS, for your school letter .... 7.95 to 13.95
RAINCOATS and TRENCH COATS, 7.95 to 59.50
FAMOUS NAME DRESS SHIRTS, 2.95 to 3.95
Back to School Luggage
Thirty-One-Inch LOCKER TRUNKS 7.95 plus tax
Made of 3-ply wood veneer; 2 draw bolts, metal lock, hasp and removable tray.
Reg. 19.95, 24-In. Genuine Leather GLADSTONE BAGS 12.95 plus tax
Waterproof lining, separate compartment for shirts; brass hardware, black or brown.

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as advertised in ESQUIRE
12.75
You won't care much what the "going is under foot" shod with a pair of these Brogues. Made of soft, pliable, yet rugged leather in rich, tan color with extra thick Triple-Deck Soles. Step along in modernized comfort with "Taylor-Made."
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Bargains, bargains and more bargains—wonderful values in practically every type of furniture and home furnishings. There are floor samples and odd lots . . . many are only a few of a kind. You won't have to "hunt for bargains" . . . you'll see them in every department, on every floor in this store wide clearance. So walk, ride, take a bus or street car . . . but HURRY . . . because THE SALE IS ON!
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6 Floor Lamps Silk Shade
Bronze Finish Standard
Were 14.95
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8 Bunk Beds
Maple Finish on Gumwood With Ladder and Guard Rail
Were 59.95
Now 42.50

6 Maple Beds
Nicely Finished Maple on Gumwood Full Size Only
39.95
Now 19.95

6 Bookcases
Mahogany Finish on Gumwood
Were 29.95
Now 17.50

8 Sewing Cabinets
Maple Finish on Gumwood
Were 12.50
Now 4.95

		Was	NOW
3	3-pc. Kroehler Sectional Sofas	259.00	139.00
1	Regency Style Love Seat (Tan)	279.00	139.00
1	Love Seat (Beige Tapestry)	149.00	79.50
1	Love Seat (Silk Damask)	159.00	89.00
4	Walnut Finish on Gumwood Phone Sets	14.00	8.95
2	Walnut Finished Wardrobe	79.95	59.00
2	Modern Walnut Veneered Vanities	119.00	59.00
1	4-piece Mahogany Finished Bedroom Suite	298.00	229.00
1	5-Pc. Mahogany Finished Bedroom Suite	398.00	295.00
1	4-piece Walnut Finish on Gumwood Bedroom Suite	285.00	239.00
1	5-Pc. Walnut Finish on Gumwood Bedroom Suite, Twin Beds	229.00	169.00
3	Mahogany Bachelor Chests	59.50	47.50
3	5-Pc. Bridge Sets (Folding)	24.50	12.95
1	3-Pc. Maple Finish Living Room Suite	169.00	89.00
4	De Luxe High Chairs (upholstered)	25.50	14.95
1	10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite	495.00	419.00
1	7-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Dining Room Suite	339.00	269.00
2	Wing Chairs (Beige upholstery)	129.00	69.00
4	Men's Lounge Chairs (Tapestry covering)	94.50	49.00
1	Sofa, Modern, Blue Mohair	219.00	98.00
1	2-Pc. Wine Mohair Living Room Suite	369.00	269.00
1	2-Pc. Lawson Living Room Suite (Blue Boucle)	329.00	239.00
1	Sofa Bed and Loose Pillows, Red covering (as is)	219.00	89.00
2	Streit Slumber Chair & Ottoman	89.00	46.00
3	Studio Couches (Maple finish on Gumwood	89.50	68.95
2	5-pc. Dinette Suites (maple finish on gumwood)	79.50	41.50
2	Barrel Chairs (Beige Tapestry)	89.00	46.00
3	Cocktail Tables (Mahogany finish on Gumwood)	24.50	16.75
12	6x9 Fibre Rugs (asstd. patterns)	8.50	5.95
5	Round Shag Rugs (asstd. colors)	6.95	3.98
7	Pairs Rayon Ruffled Drape	13.95	4.95
1	2-Pc. Modern Mohair Living Room	369.00	239.00
1	2-Pc. Modern Mohair Living Room Suite	395.00	269.00
3	Screen Print Bedspreads (Double sizes)	9.95	5.00
1	Walnut Cellarette (With Glasses)	134.00	69.50
1	Regency Sofa (High Grade Beige Tapestry)	329.00	249.00
6	Cotton Tufted Rugs, 4x6 (Heavy Quality)	22.50	15.95

6—3' 3" Box Springs
Nationally Known Makes
Were 29.95 to 39.95
Now 19.95

6 Daveno Sofa Beds
Tapestry Covered
Were 79.50
Now 58.50

9 5-Piece Lime Oak Finished Dinette Suites
(Upholstered Seats)
Were 79.50
Now 39.95

6 Boudoir Chairs
Maple Finish Assorted Patterns
Were 19.95
Now 12.95

10 Diana All-Wool Blankets
Assorted Colors
Were 7.95
Now 5.95

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Md. Bill to Ask Sales Tax Repeal

Baltimorean to Opens Fight on Levy At Special Session Due in October

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Delegate S. Pete Pollack, a Democrat representing Baltimore's Fourth Legislative District, said today he will introduce a bill to repeal Maryland's new 2 per cent sales tax at the special session of the General Assembly tentatively scheduled for next month.

Pollack said he believes he has lined up enough votes to get his prpoosed bill on the floor of the House should it be pigeon-holed in committee.

The delegate declared:

"The retail sales tax has proved to be the most unpopular tax ever enacted in this state. It is harassing to all citizens and especially oppressive to the poor.

Calls Tax Nuisance, Burden

"It is a nuisance to the merchant and a burden to his customers. Public sentiment has been aroused to the extent that the people demand repeal of this discriminatory tax. If there has ever been any doubt about the citizens' opposition to this tax it has been dispelled by many manifestations of hostility."

Pollack said he decided to introduce the repealer after talking with Hyman A. Pressman, Baltimore attorney who failed to have the sales tax declared unconstitutional in a court test, and is now sponoring the circulation of petitions which call for repeal at a special session.

Governor Lane has promised to call the legislators into session this fall to help Baltimore meet its municipal financial problems, possibly by extending several special city taxes now being collected and authorizing some others.

No date has been set for the session, but administration sources have indicated it probably will be late in October. They had hoped to restrict the agenda to Baltimore's problems and perhaps one or two items of local legislation, but there is nothing to prevent Pollack introducing his repealer.

Three-Fifths Voted Needed

Since all legislation considered by a special session is in the emergency category, it must pass both houses of the Assembly by a three-fifths vote.

All legislation at a special session usually is referred to the rules committees or the two houses, and the Lane administration was careful in the selection of members for these committees when it guided organization of the Assembly last January.

New Laws Sought To Bar Nudity on Japanese Stage

Tokyo, Japan, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Japanese officials tried today to figure out some way to prevent actresses and dancers from stripping to nudity on the postwar Japanese stage.

The play "Painter's Atelier" annoys the government because an actress portraying a model does a slow strip tease which ends with her wearing absolutely nothing. Other plays in the provinces feature nude dancers.

The officials decided they would seek new laws providing heavy fines of managers and players of such productions. The present law, they decided, is not harsh enough.

2 Drunks Lead Motorist on 20-Block Chase

Two drunken men in an allegedly stolen car led an irate citizen in a 20-block chase in the vicinity of the Capitol early yesterday.

They are Stafford M. Boykin, 35, 1619 L st. nw., and Brady E. Thomas, 38, 935 8th st. nw.

In Municipal Court yesterday, Boykin was given 90 days in jail and a $250 fine for driving while drunk and a $150 fine for driving without a permit. Thomas was fined $75 for intoxication.

Bond was set at $5000 for each of them on a car theft charge. Private John W. Trotter of the Fourth Precinct, testified that the men stole the car from a parking lot and had a near collision at 3d and Constitution ave. nw., with a car driven by Hyman Sapoznik, 1300 N. Wakefield st., Arlington.

Sapoznik gave chase, Trotter said, and it ended when Boykin and Thomas stalled their car when it narrowly missed a streetcar at 1st and Independence ave. se.

Trotter said that when he arrived, Boykin and Thomas were so drunk they did not revive for two hours.

Trotter quoted Sapoznik as saying he chased the car around the Capitol and, during the case, the fugitive automobile narrowly missed having at least a dozen collisions.

Fire Razes Ohio Plant

Warren, Ohio, Sept. 20 (AP).—Explosions and fire razed the Air Reduction Sales Co. plant in South Warren shortly after noon today, causing damage estimated at $250,000.

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DI. 8100

Ex-Virginia State Auditor Leaving GAO

By Frank E. Taylor
Associated Press Staff Writer

A Virginian who has helped Uncle Sam take a long step in bookkeeping is stepping aside next week.

Andrews

He is former Virginia State Auditor T. Coleman Andrews, who has been serving more than two years as director of the Corporation Audits Division of the General Accounting Office.

Twice before he was asked to help set up modern governmental accounting systems—by Virginia in the early '30s, and by Richmond a few years later.

His latest Government work has been organization of the Corporation Audits Division. He was released from the Marines to undertake this work at the request of the Comptroller General and after being recommended by the American Institute of Accountants.

"My job was to get the division organized and its work started," he said. "This has been accomplished, so I feel free now to step aside. But the job is just beginning. The potentialities of the job itself are enormous."

As it is now, he added, the Federal Government accounting is not up to the standard of that of States, local governments and commercial concerns.

"There is no one place you can go to find out the financial status of the Government," he said. "The Government does not have a central set of books."

The work he has directed, he said, is one of the most challenging jobs ever undertaken by accountants and has the prospects of being one of the most useful.

315 on Staff

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$29.95

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"Taylor Tot" Walker converts to a stroller with the addition of a tray and handle. Ball-bearing, rubber-tired wheels. Finish in blue and ivory.

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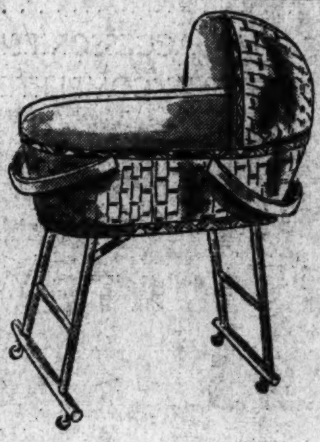

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Woven fibre basket on casters that takes so little space! It rolls with ease; has folding legs, swing-over handles and protective hood. Pink or Blue.

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$5.95

Versatile combination to use in the car . . . at home! Adjustable to any car seat; has safety strap. Stand is metal with rubber tips; 51-in. high.

Kann's—Nursery Furniture Fourth Floor

Sale!
$139.00 MODERN WALNUT VENEERED
"Waterfall" Bedroom Suites

• *Double Bed*
• *4-Drawer Chest*
• *Dresser with Mirror*

$119

A triumph of modern design . . . styled with a simplicity that makes it timeless! Rich walnut veneers are skillfully applied to gumwood; are given a look-of-quality with interesting, simulated inlaid design. Double-size bed is constructed with solid panel head and footboard; matching 3-drawer dresser comes complete with large, round plate glass mirror. Roomy 4-drawer chest is 48 inches high, 34 inches wide and 18 inches deep.

Kann's—Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor

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Genuine Fur FELTS

Forward suit - brims! . . . Rollers! . . . Bicornes! . . . Profile flares ! . . . Pillboxes! . . . Bloused crowns! In short, everything that's NEW for FALL '47! And hundreds to choose from! . . . in black, brown, palomino, wine, grey, green, coffee, frost white.

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STERLING SILVER

Pins and Earrings . . .

$1.98 ea.

Plus 20% tax

Better bring your gift list with you! . . . for here are beauties you'll be proud to give at Christmastime! Exquisitely designed gold-plated sterling . . . set with fine rhinestones and mock gems! Pins have safety clasps!

Kann's Jewelry—Street Floor

$29.95 to $39.95 SUITS

Better take a second look! . . . at the up-to-the-minute styles, the superb woolen fabrics, the action-stirring low price! Yes! All brand-new suits in Fall-hued coverts, grey and brown flannels, and spicy checks! Lined with long-wearing rayon. Sizes for juniors and misses!

$19

Kann's Suit Shop—Second Floor

SECONDS
OF $10.95

FOUNDATIONS

A famous make you'll recognize!

Left: **Long-line corselette** of rayon satin finished batiste . . . for full-bust, straight-hip figure. Talon closure.

Right: **Average-type girdle** in handsome rayon satin-finished batiste. Talon closure. Superbly tailored.

Not shown: Long--hip corselette in rayon satin-finished batiste with low-swung section of elastic. Average type.

SPECIAL

$6.95

Kann's—Second Floor

BETTER
DRESS SHOP . . .

DRESSES

Special

$14

A not-to-be-missed opportunity to choose from a brilliant collection of the newest, Autumn silhouettes at SAVINGS! One and two-piece; tailored, casual and dressy! Many, many styles for both misses and women!

Kann's—Second Floor

Misses' black [illegible] faille. Zippered back, [illegible]

Women's aqua, black or peacock rayon crepe. 16½ to 24½ $14

SPECIAL
PURCHASE!
BEAVER-DYED

Mouton LAMB

$77 Plus 20% tax

The season's most sought-after fur . . . preferred by college girls and business women alike! Rich, lustrous, wonderfully serviceable . . . it is here in the new long, full coats with beautiful sleeve treatments and new small collars. 12 to 18.

Kann's Fur Shop—Second Floor

Schools Ask 32 Million In '49 Budget

(For survey of Washington schools and those in comparable cities, see Section II.)

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington's Board of Education wants to spend $32,363,000 for the city's schools in the 12 months starting next July 1.

One third of the money would go for an unprecedented building program. So acute is the need that officials are asking site money for a new junior high school to relieve expected crowding in the Miller Junior High School that's not yet built.

The board's budget request was presented to the District Commissioners who released it for today. They can be expected, as they did last year, to trim the board's proposals way down in drafting the District budget that will go to Congress in January.

The board's proposed budget would mean spending $4 next year for every $3 being spent this year on schools. Washington's current school budget, itself a record-breaker, totals $24,033,650.

Operating Fund Up Million

For operating expenses, the board asked an increase of less than a million dollars over this year. Much of that would go into pay raises required by law. Part is caused by risking prices. Another part would be used to hire 165 additional employes, including those needed for new school buildings expected to be ready during the 1948-1949 school year. Of the added employes, 100 would be teachers and principals, the rest administrative, clerical and custodial employes.

This year's appropriation for school operations totals $19,764,420. The board asked $20,763,000 for the next year, a boost of $998,580. All the rest of the $8,329,350 increase asked over this year's budget would go into the program for capital outlays (construction, furniture and equipment, and sites).

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Board of Education president, in a letter sent with the budget estimates, told the Commissioners:

Corning Outlines Proposals

"Growing children do not stand still to wait for inadequate budgets to catch up with them. Their school life may be over before their needed school facilities are ready. We must not only complete the construction program, which was delayed by the war, but we should be farsighted enough to buy land while it is still unimproved for future school construction."

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, outlined this breakdown of the proposed capital outlay spending:

About five million dollars to complete or continue construction of buildings authorized in the current appropriation. (This program, covering a dozen major school projects, still is mostly on paper, with more than 7.5 million cash on hand to pay for it. Big question at present is whether the building industry will do the work for the money available, and that will take several months to answer.)

Contemplated in this section of the budget is expenditure of $817,573 at Miller Junior High School; $360,500 at Walker-Jones Elementary School; $75,000 at Kimball Elementary School for an addition; $164,000 at Nalle Elementary School; $970,000 at Sousa Junior High School; $700,117 at Spingarn Senior High School; $439,280 at Montgomery Elementary School; $337,800 for an addition at Beers Elementary School; $510,000 for a new elementary school to replace the present Birney Elementary School; $297,030 for an addition at Taft Junior High School; $297,030 for an addition at Young Elementary School, and $209,500 at Tyler Elementary School.

About $3,650,000 to start new construction needed to eliminate part-time double-shift classes and avoid them in the future, also to replace old obsolete structures that handicap instruction of children. The part covers 11 building projects and plans for two others.

River Terrace Elementary

These are: new elementary school near River Terrace, $200,000; new senior high school in Brentwood Park, to replace Armstrong Senior High, $750,000; an addition to Payne Elementary, $250,000; an addition to Syphax Elementary, $150,000; a new junior high near 7th and O sts. nw. to replace Shaw Junior High, $500,000; a new elementary school near Good Hope and Naylor rds. sw., to replace Stanton Elementary, $250,000; a new junior high school near 1st and Pierce sts. nw., to replace Terrell Junior High, $500,000; a new junior high school near Pomeroy and Stanton rds. se., $500,000; completion of the second floor of Slowe Elementary, $45,000; a new elementary school near 3d and I sts. nw., to replace Seaton Elementary, $250,000; an addition to Banneker Junior High, $195,000. Plans and specifications are asked for Bruce Elementary School Addition, at $12,450, and a new elementary school near 21st and L sts. nw., to replace Stevens Elementary, $21,750.

About $950,000 to equip new buildings and to replace obsolete equipment.

About $2,000,000 to buy school sites. About $1,400,000 would be for sites needed in the planned construction program, and the rest for buying unimproved land for future development of the school system.

Sites Listed

These sites are for a new junior high school to replace Hine; River Terrace elementary; elementary school to replace Stevens; addition at Payne Elementary; Syphax Elementary addition; elementary school to replace Walker and Jones schools; addition at Giddings Elementary, as well as for playground purposes; elementary school to replace Amidon, Fairbrother and Greenleaf schools.

Additional land for a junior high to replace Terrell Junior High; an addition to Garfield Elementary and playground land; an addition at Bruce Elementary and playground land; property for junior high school to replace Shaw Junior High; site for an extensible eight-room elementary school in Oxon Run se.; new elementary school near Massachusetts ave. and Fordham rd. nw.; additional land for playground at Mott Elementary; additional land for school and playground at Crummell Elementary;

Site to provide for replacement of Merritt Elementary; a junior high school site near 49th st. and Sheriff rd.; additional land for school and playground at Burrville Elementary; new elementary school at 53d and C sts. se.; playground land at Stanton and Turner Elementary; a new elementary school at Mississippi ave. and Stanton rd. se.

Bid For U. S. Loan

School Budget Officer A. W. Heinmiller said the big capital outlay program represented in part a renewed bid by the schools for a Federal loan to finance school plant expansion. Heinmiller pointed out most other cities finance their construction out of bond issues.

"I think we should finance our construction on a loan basis, rather than a current revenue basis," said Heinmiller. "These buildings will last from 40 to 50 years. Why should we put the cost of it all on the taxpayers for one or two years when the buildings will be used for two generations?"

The loan idea was advanced last year but brought only informal discussion at the Capitol.

(Another story dealing with proposed expenditures at specific schools will appear in The Washington Post tomorrow.)

They Proved Prowess on Safari . . .

RHINO HUNTER—A. Burke Summers, Tilden lane, Rockville, is pictured beside the rhinoceros which he bagged as it charged him. It took three bullets to bring the rhine down

ELEPHANT BIT THE DUST—Seth W. Richardson, former assistant attorney general, of 3115 Chain Bridge rd. nw., poses with 80-pound tusks of an elephant he shot during a hunt in Kenya, Africa

News of U. S. Scant Abroad, Hunters Find

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Hunting big game in Africa is more fruitful than trying to uncover a scrap of American news in Europe.

Seth W. Richardson, former Assistant Attorney General, is back in Washington after a safari for both. He was in high glee yesterday over the shooting in Kenya Colony, but still could work himself into a froth over scarcity of news about the United States in Europe's capitals.

"All we could find out about the United States over there was how much money they were going to get from this country," the 67-year-old attorney-sportsman snorted. He had, however, consoling conversation with Pope Pius XII, who told him "America is the one hope the world has."

Richardson, who was chief counsel for the congressional probe of the Pearl Harbor disaster, lives at 3115 Chain Bridge rd.

Trophies Coming

A veteran of British Columbia and Alaskan hunting trips for years, Richardson 12 years ago admitted to two hobbies—golf and hunting—and added then he had probably "done more of each than I should have."

With A. Burke Summers of Holly Oaks Tilden, La., Rockville, Md., he left the States June 15 by air for Johannesburg, South Africa, then turned north to Nairobi and the big hunt country.

They didn't make a dent in the vast herds of animals which roam the high plains between Mombosa and Lake Victoria, but there is virtually a dead zoo of trophies coming their way by ship.

"I even collected a few animal tails to give to my friends who didn't have the nerve to go with us," Richardson chuckled.

Plans Antelope Golf Bag

The trophy loot includes elephant tusks, five buffalo heads, two cheeta pelts, six antelope heads, two snakeskins, two lion pelts and the horns of a rhino.

They're not going to his house—"there's no place for 'em," he says his wife says and he thinks he can say the same thing for Summers. Summers, president of General Credit, Inc., in Washington, remained in Europe on business.

Close One With Rhino

Nearest touch of trouble came when Summers pumped three 4.70 slugs into the chest of a charging rhino. "It ran 100 yards right at him after it was shot," Richardson said. Examination later showed one of the heavy slugs had struck the rhino in the heart and mushroomed to the size of a silver dollar.

U. S. Crimes Gain In Rural Areas, Decline in Cities

By the United Press

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported last night that crime was rising in rural areas but declining slightly in cities.

Reports for the first half of 1947 show an increase in rape in both rural and urban areas. The increase was more marked in rural districts, Hoover said. Murder was down in both town and country.

Hoover said reports to the FBI showed that crimes increased 7.5 per cent in rural areas during the first six months of this year over the same 1946 period. In urban areas they were down 2.3 per cent.

Despite the decrease in urban areas, Hoover said, the number of crimes in the first half of 1947 was 12 per cent grester than that in the first six months of 1941.

Hoover also noted that during 1946 there was a 39 per cent increase over 1945 in the number of policemen killed in line of duty. The figures were 82 in 1946 and 59 in 1945.

32% Funds Increase Asked For D. C. Traffic Projects

By James E. Ficken
Post Reporter

Funds for handling District vehicular traffic should be hiked 32 per cent in fiscal 1948, the Department of Vehicles and Traffic told the Commissioners in budget estimates released yesterday.

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp submitted estimates totaling $983,600 for the next fiscal year, compared with $741,400 appropriated for the current fiscal year.

He also sought approval of a pay-as-you-go plan for procuring 1600 new parking meters and indicated $100,000 more might have to be added to his estimate to cover their original purchase. (Under Keneipp's plan, the Distrist would be reimbursed for this outlay with money taken in from meter use.)

Includes New Markers

The new budget would also:

1. Provide $75,000 for a start on a five-year plan for a $400,000 centralized traffic signal control system.

2. Step up the program for modernizing traffic signs by adding $35,858 for replacing or repairing thousands of "illegal, illegible and illogical" markers, which cause motorists "unwittingly" to violate traffic regulations.

3. Permit spending of $16,000 for installing new traffic lights and $29,250 for adding "supplemental" lights and improving synchronization of light timing.

4. Allow the department to hire 34 new regular employes.

5. Provide $8800 to cover a 45 per cent increase in the cost of metal for auto license tags.

Largest increase in the proposed traffic budget was the sum requested for central traffic signal control installation. Funds for preliminary plans were provided in the 1948 budget.

The central control system, which would be housed at New Municipal Center, would make it possible to adjust timing of lights to "meet varying conditions" in the downtown area, Keneipp explained.

The increased funds would permit installation of new traffic signals at more than 30 intersections, most of them in the Northwest and Northeast areas. "Supplemental" lights would be added to those at busier intersections to improve visibility.

Controllers would be installed to coordinate traffic lights and improve traffic flow in "several" small zones.

More Examiners Asked

New personnel requested include six permit examiners, two for handling drivers' road tests and four for "periodic re-examination of all permit holders." Keneipp said the present staff of six examiners is overworked. During 1946, he pointed out, each of them handled 13,874 examinations, more than examiners in any of the States.

Added personnel funds would also enable the department to: (a) furnish accurate information to the FBI, Internal Revenue agents and Metropolitan police, (b) remove a "bottleneck" which causes "inconvenience and delay" to persons using the title section, (c) relieve five motor vehicle inspectors of all clerical work, (d) hire a $7102-a-year director for the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, and (e) hire two telephone switchboard operators.

D. C. to Study Accidents To Pupils

A study of accidents involving District school children, as a basis for setting up elementary school courses aimed at eliminating the accidents, will be proposed by District school officials.

Dr. Carl F. Hansen, associate superintendent in charge of elementary schools, announced the proposal yesterday before the fifteenth annual get-together of Washington area safety patrol officers.

The project would be along the lines of one carried out in New York, where it was found that half of all accidents involving children of school age were traffic accidents, Dr. Hansen said. As a result of the study, the New York schools have adopted traffic safety courses.

Dr. Hansen and other school system officials, together with officials of the local American Automobile Association, yesterday paid tribute to the "outstanding work" of Greater Washington police assigned to coordinate the activities of the schoolboy safety patrols, at a Mayflower luncheon.

Washington I. Cleveland, AAA mnager here, described the police-safety coordinators here as the "finest" in the country.

12 Scholars Start Careers Under GU Scholarships

Twelve freshmen started college careers at Georgetown University last week under additional scholarships announced by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Included among the latest arrivals were four Washington youths who graduated in June from Catholic high schools. Two of these, Joseph F. Cain of 1328 Newton st. ne. and Charles I. Griffith of 1318 Madison st. nw. were awarded scholarships by the Georgetown University Alumni Association. Cain was graduated from the Priory High School conducted by the Benedictine Fathers and Griffith from Gonzaga High.

The two other local boys, Richard P. McGrath of 3521 Patterson st. nw. and George E. O'Rourke, jr., of 1818 Monroe st. nw, are Gonzaga graduates. The former had won a national scholarship offered by Georgetown, the other having benefited through a scholarship extended by the university to Gonzaga High School.

D. C. Boys' Club To Start 61st Season Tomorrow

The Boys' Club of Washington, which has more than 4000 members between the ages of 8 and 21, will open its sixty-first fall and winter season tomorrow with the largest program in its history.

The two large club buildings, at 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. se., and 28th and M sts. nw., will offer programs in physical training, football, basketball, boxing, swimming, tumbling and special games.

The social recreation department will offer pocket billiards, table tennis, games, tournaments, dancing, canteen and motion pictures.

The club is a member of the Community Chest and the local affiliate of the Boys' Club of America.

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MOM! WHAT'LL I DO?
JACK JUST PHONED THAT HE'S BRINGING TWO MEN HOME FOR DINNER...AND IT'S TOO LATE TO SHOP!

DON'T GET PANICKY, SUE—GIVE THE BRUTES TUNA CUTLETS... THEY'LL LOVE 'EM!

"They're an old standby of mine when your father stampedes in with his men friends unexpectedly. Tuna cutlets are a good hearty, he man dish. Jack's friends will think you're a wonderful cook. And I know you have tuna...I saw it on the shelf when I was there yesterday." Yes, tuna cutlets are always a favorite with men, if you use these brands of quality tuna. Keep a supply on hand for emergencies!

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25 CARDS $1
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PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards should be ordered NOW! The "pick-of-the-'47-Xmas-Card-Crop" is yours; and you'll avoid that last-minute rush! Right now, our stocks are ever-so-COMPLETE; we've cards GALORE to suit each and every taste. Religious Cards . . . Formal Cards . . . Humorous Cards . . . Family Cards . . . Business Cards—all artistically executed for discriminating tastes. Order NOW!

No phone or C.O.D. orders

Delivery will be made in approximately THREE WEEKS!

Kann's
Stationery—
Street Floor

Processor Sets $3.75 Top for W. Va. Apples

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 20.—A favorable price range for apples taken by processors in this apple belt was indicated today when one of the major processors disclosed his price scale.

Prices per hundredweight ranged as follows:

U. S. 1 canners—tree run, 2½ inches up, class A, $3.75; class B, $3. Tree run 2¼-2½ inches, class A, $2.75; class B, $2.25. Packing house culls and drops, 2¼ inches and up, class A, $3.10; class B, $2.50. U. S. canners, 2¼ inches and up, class A, $1.50; class B, $1.50.

Ciders—class A, 75 cents; class B, 75 cents.

Class A varieties include Stayman, York, Grimes Golden and Golden Delicious. Class B varieties are all others.

The market was established this week just as Grimes Golden began to move in heavy volume from the orchards. Much of this will go to the processors. Inquiry showed substantial quantities of Jonathan as well as Grimes now going to the processors.

The price range—$3.75 top—is about $1 above the price being paid in the New York producing belt for comparable qualities. Allowing for the cost that would be involved in shipping from there to this belt for processing, growers said there was still about a 50-cent differential.

Informed sources said the better price here was due largely to the fact that the crop is short in this immediate belt and that processors are eager to get this area's production. The price is about 15 per cent below that paid last year for the same grades by processors.

STORM—From Page 1

Florida Fears New Storm

Gulf waters yield up their dead the death toll will rise much higher than at first believed."

Gov. Fielding H. Wright of Mississippi and his adjutant general sped to the stricken area to investigate and direct law enforcement.

The threat of wholesale looting was acute, and National Guard and Army troops had orders to shoot to kill.

Tourists Are Barred

Tourists were barred from Gulf Coast resort areas.

The identified dead included Mrs. Benjamin Hart, 84; her daughter, Mrs. Alice Montgomery, 32; Beatrice White, Negro, 40; her 8-year-old stepson, all of Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Dennis LeJeune, 39, of Eunice, La., and George Wiltenmuth, 77, Biloxi watchman who would not leave his post during the storm.

Meanwhile, an aerial survey along the gulf coast revealed that the Mississippi resort area was a shambles.

Dan Galouye, reported for the New Orleans States, flew low over the coast and said "the entire area was razed." He said the resort towns of Waveland and Clermont harbor were "almost destroyed."

Highway Twisted Into Slabs

Highway 90 was twisted into warped slabs of concrete at spots; sections of the seawall was gone; a railway causeway over Bay St. Louis was "stubs of pilings sticking out of the water"; boats ranging up to 90 feet in length had been blown far inland.

Crop damage was high. William L. Roark, 52-year-old county agent of Rapides Parish, estimated damage to Louisiana crops at "more than 10 million dollars."

Roark based his estimate on damage to sugar cane, corn, rice and cotton, omitting mention of the citrus crops, since he said reports on citrus were insufficient to date.

He said between 30 and 40 per cent of the cotton had not been picked, and that rice, unharvested because of lack of storage facilities, was caught in the fields.

"The cane will never be ready by the usual October 20 start of the harvest, and Louisiana farmers had better pray for dry and warm weather," he said.

New Orleans Floods Wane

Meanwhile the storm drove weakly into northeast Texas and Oklahoma. In its last advisory, the Weather Bureau said the hurricane was no longer dangerous.

Steady rains were falling near Texarkana, Tex., and winds were mere trash-moving whines. Highest last night was 38 miles in gusts.

Shreveport reported 50-mile winds, with more than 2 inches of rain.

Flood threats to New Orleans waned during the day. At dawn the situation was serious when Lake Borgne backed into Bayou Bienvenue, broke through a railroad embankment and flooded much of the eastern part of the city.

Police said 2000 persons had been evacuated from an area 25 blocks long and 16 blocks wide.

Many familiar landmarks were blown down in New Orleans, and property damage may be high. Adequate warnings enabled residents to seek safety, and casualties were low. Twenty persons were treated for minor injuries. Most were caused by flying glass and debris.

Another major threat was fire. Between 200 and 300 fires were extinguished during the storm, the central fire station said.

Thousands remained homeless today, and Red Cross and other relief agencies were active.

Besides costly sugar damage, in which some of the cane was uprooted and much of it leveled, a heavy peanut crop and a good corn crop were hard hit.

Nico Morain, farmer of Lebeau, said, "The blow got all the corn crops in these parts, also the soybeans."

The hurricane, as it plowed through the sugar bowl, cut a path 100 miles wide, Barnard said. Rain averaged about 4 inches.

Point Out Faults

5 Arlington Candidates Visit Schools

Five Arlington School Board candidates took a look yesterday at some of the county's schools, and reported the need for a better, more coordinated school system.

Visited were the Stonewall Jackson, Glencarlyn, 14th and S. Quincy, Dolly Madison and Hume Schools. At each, parents or teachers were on hand to explain local problems and to serve as guides.

The quintet also reported that it found:

1. Evidences of strong parent interest in school affairs, with "little cooperation from school authorities."

2. "Generally unkempt" conditions in school grounds, indicating some "bad housekeeping."

3. That playgrounds were woefully lacking in equipment, with that available being provided by school P-TA's.

4. That teachers, on the whole, were doing "an excellent job under difficult circumstances."

The five touring candidates were O. Glenn Stahl, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, Curtis Tuthill, Colin MacPherson and Bernard Joy.

They were nominated by the Arlington County School Board Nominating Convention attended by delegates from 40 civic groups.

Opposing them are five candidates picked by the Greater Arlington Association, which has largely indorsed the present school administration. GAA candidates are incumbents William M. Smith and Ernest C. Betts, Dr. Charles P. Cake, Ralph M. Kimble and Ernest T. Gearhart.

Another candidate is incumbent Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, running independently with the backing of nonorganization citizens.

On the tour yesterday the five candidates made these observations on the individual schools visited:

Stonewall Jackson: While a new wing is being added, two of the school's three exits have been boarded up, creating a bad problem in case of fire for the 400 students. There are 50 pupils per teacher, only a small basement room for lunch, and no heat until the "middle of October" because of new construction.

Glencarlyn School: Built as a town recreation center in 1895, this school also is without heat pending a new installation, has 40 pupils in two small rooms, and "lacks adequate natural and artificial lighting."

Fourteenth and S. Quincy st. School: Newly built, it attracted favorable comment as "a beautiful, well-planned job," but was criticized as being "too little and too late" to take care of overcrowded conditions. It was described as "already inadequate as to size."

Dolly Madison School: "Most acute problem" here was said to be inaccessibility from the Shirley hgwy. which runs past it. The five also commented on its lack of an auditorium, on the need for dressing rooms, showers, and playground equipment. The favorable ratio of 23 pupils per teacher was praised, however.

Hume School: Candidates found only two washrooms available for 140 pupils, who occupy three rooms. They found the grounds and interior "very well kept up," and noted that teachers deserved praise for their work in overcrowded conditions.

Twin Elms Planted By Washington Yield to Old Age

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 20.—The George Washington Elms—"George" and "Martha"—planted by the First President during one of his periodic visits to this summer resort are yielding to the ravages of time.

The "Martha" elm was razed this week. It was found decayed to the point where it was a hazard.

Yesterday the "George" elm started to feel the axes. It will be cut off at about a point 10 feet up, the decayed matter removed, and the cavity filled with concrete to prevent water draining into it, Park Superintendent Gracen Heare said. A plaque bearing a brief history of the tree will be prepared and affixed to the stump.

Anne Arundel Tobacco Crop Cut by Third

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Farm Agent Stanley E. Day estimated today Anne Arundel County's tobacco crop this year would be approximately two million pounds less than last year.

The estimated decrease from 6,666,000 pounds to 4,500,000 pounds, he said, was due chiefly to the attacks of insect pests, drought and an acreage cut of 10 per cent.

The chief enemy of the crop this year was a green plant louse, which did substantial damage to the rich lower leaves of tobacco.

Day and his assistants from the University of Maryland fought the aphid with various insecticides and found benzine hexachloride, or HCE, the best death dealer of all tried. It was dusted on the plants and virtually erased the louse population overnight.

He reported general discouragement among farmers at the drop of 12 to 14 cents a pound in the average sale.

"The farmer feels that he is the victim of one of the strangest twists of our economy in this commodity price," Day said. "He had an excellent 1946 crop, production costs were higher than ever before, cigarette stocks were the lowest in 13 years in dealers' and manufacturers' warehouses, demand is the highest ever, and then the price of his crop falls."

Day said he expected an overall decrease of 25 per cent in the 1947 crop harvest in southern Maryland which is being put into drying sheds now.

BALL—From Page 1

40,000 See Cup Regatta

tonight" (referring to the grand ball at the Statler Hotel). The regatta ends today.

Following the afternoon speedboat events, Miss Krug attended a dinner party in her honor and met with others in the "royal" party at the Shoreham Hotel.

Crowned by Anderson

The queen was crowned by Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson at ceremonies in the Statler, following a grand march. Hundreds of Washingtonians were there, including many from society and Governmental circles.

The qeen made a spectacular entrance in an off-the-shoulder, white brocade dress especially designed for the occasion. Full at the hips but otherwise slim, the skirt was slit up the center to about half-calf. She wore white brocade shoes and carried a small white brocade bag.

Her attendants wore pastel evening dresses.

Dancing, was interrupted for the coronation ceremonies, but later resumed at full swing. Both the Presidential and Congressional rooms were in use.

Methodist Church Will Celebrate 169th Anniversary

Bridgetown, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—The Bridgetown Methodist Church celebrates its 169th anniversary tomorrow at a peace of worship more than 300 years old.

In 1640 the Church of England established "the Chapel of Ease" where the present church was built in 1773.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, retired, will appear as guest speaker.

For six months it was used by Presbyterians, who turned it over to the Methodists in 1778.

It is the anniversary of the transaction which will be celebrated tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Woman Killed, Husband Shot in Roanoke Home

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Virginia Thomas Cole, 32, was killed and her husband, Leslie V. Cole, 35, critically wounded in what Roanoke County Sheriff E. E. Waldron described as murder and attempted suicide at their Washington Heights home here about 8 o'clock last night.

The woman was shot twice in the head with a .22-caliber rifle and the man was shot once above the left eye, officers said. Dr. Russell Smiley, Roanoke County coroner, rendered a verdict of apparent homicide in the woman's death.

	WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
	Harbaugh Bros., 6 a. m. News, 7, 8, 8:30. Birthday Club, 8:15. Devotions, 8:45.	News, 6:55, 7, 7:25, 7:55, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:30-7:25. Zeke Manners, 7:30. Crosby, 8:15.	News, 7, 8. Music, 7:05-9. Devotions, 7:45. Wake Up and Sing, 8:30 to 9.	Sign on, 6:30. Mkt. Report, 6:55. News, 8. Birthday Club, 8:15. Music, 6:30-9.
9:00	News, Music.	Breakfast Club.	News, Wake Up and Sing.	Breakfast Club.
9:15	Sleepy McDaniel.	" "		" "
9:30	Radio Playboys.	" "	Flash Bulletins.	" "
9:45	"	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Valley Sweethearts.	Classified Column.	News; Especially for Ladies.	My True Story.
10:15	Lucky Sauls.	" News, Crocker.		" " ; Magazine Of the Air.
10:30	Evelyn Winters.	Betty Crocker.	For Listening Only.	
10:45	Morning Melodies.	Listening Post	" " "	Hymns Post.
11:00	Arthur Godfrey.	Breakfast in Hollywood.	News; Highlights from Hollywood.	Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:15	" "			
11:30	Dapper Dan	Galen Drake.	Tunes at Noon.	Galen Drake.
11:45	" "	Ted Malone.	" " "	Ted Malone.
12:00	Wendy and News.	Welcome Travelers	News.	Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15	Lunch Music.	" "	Tunes at Noon.	Blend of Melody.
12:30	Farm Time.	News; Music.	Man on the Street.	Band Box.
12:45	" " ; Weather.	Waltz Time.	Tunes at Noon.	Martinsburg.
1:00	Familiar Hymns.	Baukhage News.	News; Bulletins.	Baukhage, News.
1:15	"	Music of the Masters.	County Program	Hello Front Royal.
1:30	Radio Playboys.		Dance Parade	Hits of the Week.
1:45	" " ; News.	Church of Air.	Jig Saw News	
2:00	Matinee Melodies.	Kiernan, News.	News, Music.	News.
2:15	" "	Ethel, Albert.	Lean Back, Listen	Ethel and Albert.
2:30	" "	Bride and Groom.	Flash Bulletins.	Bride and Groom.
2:45	Rose of My Dream.	" " "	" "	
3:00	Bouquet for You.	Ladies Be Seated.	News; Light Concert Hour.	Ladies Be Seated.
3:15	" " "	" "		" "
3:30	Shorty King.	Paul Whiteman Club.	" "	Paul Whiteman Club.
3:45	Joe Phillips.	" " "	" "	" " "
4:00	Hint Hunt.	" " "	News; Old Chisholm Trail.	Ladies Be Seated.
4:15	" " ; News.			
4:30	Give and Take.	Flit Frolics.	Your Government	Paul Whiteman.
4:45	" " "	Platter Parade	" "	" "
5:00	House Party.		News; D. C. Today.	" "
5:15	"	Terry and Pirates	Dinner Melodies.	" "
5:30	Treasury	Sky King		Top Records.
5:45		" "	" "	Dick Tracy.
6:00	Md. News; Music.	News; Sports.	News; Music.	Announcing
6:15	Frontiers of Science.	Sammy Kaye.	Sports.	Dave Rose
6:30	Sports, Barber	Sons and Starlet.	National Hour.	Arthur Hale.
6:45	News, Trout.	Barry Wood Show.	Record Revue.	Front Page.
7:00	Evening Serenade.	Dinner Concert.	News; Country Show.	Headlines.
7:15	" "	Elmer Davis.	Charlie Spivak.	Elmer Davis.
7:30	Club 15	Green Hornet.	Haunting Hour.	Reveries.
7:45	" "		" "	Musical Miniatures.
8:00	Big Town.	Lum 'n' Abner.	News; Vandercook.	Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15	"	Singin' Sam.	Musical Memoirs.	Singin' Sam.
8:30	Mr. & Mrs. North	Boston Concert	Milt Herth	Melody Magic.
8:45	" " " ; News.	" "	Jerry Sears.	Burl Ives.
9:00	We the People.	" "	Between Lines.	Top Tunes.
9:15	"	" "	Sacred Heart.	Wings of Melody.
9:30	Studio One.	Symphony of Melody.	Masterworks.	Voice of the Army.
9:45	"	" " "	"	Guest Star.
10:00	" "	Museum of Modern Music	News; Sports.	Modern Music
10:15			Sports; [illegible]	
10:30	Return Engagement	Record Man.	" "	Masterworks.
10:45		" "	" "	" "
11:00	News, Collingwood.	News; Sports.	News.	Weather.
11:15	Yours for Asking.	Music for Dreaming.		News.
11:30	Dance Orchestra.	Music You Want.		

Parents Convert Barn Into Schoolhouse

The Washington Post

FINISHING TOUCHES—Parents in Alexandria cooperate to convert a barn into a schoolhouse to accommodate some 60 pupils at the Burgundy Farm Country Day School. Above, they are putting the finishing touches on the converted dairy barn

Board Urges Atom Patent Award Group

Prompt establishment of a board to consider awards to inventors for claims under the Atomic Energy Act was recommended to the Atomic Energy Commission yesterday by its Patent Advisory Board.

"Claims for substantial sums in the way of compensation, royalty or award may be imminent," the panel asserted.

So far in its operation of the patent section of AEC, the panel reported, the commission has been successful in "avoiding unnecessary interference with the normal functioning of the patent system."

"The impact of the patent provisions of the Atomic Energy Act upon the patent system and upon normal process of industry is as small as possible consistent with the needs of common defense and security," it declared.

AEC Given Full Control

In setting up the AEC, Congress transferred to it all technical information, patents, inventions and discoveries having to do with atomic energy.

In place of the rights granted under patent laws, the law provided that AEC might grant inventors in the atomic energy field "compensation, royalty or awards."

So far, the advisory board reports, 5500 items of invention or research have been docketed with the patent section of AEC. These cover virtually all technical classes.

Of these 5500, more than 2300 have already been recommendd for filing. To determine this action, the section had to examine more than 9000 technical reports and 6500 notebooks.

U. S. in Dominant Position

With such complete control of all "inventions, discoveries, knowhow, and even all the information involved in each and every phase of production or utilization of atomic energy," the report says, "this Government will be in a dominant position when the time arrives when the various inventions and discoveries can safely be made public."

But it asserts that until that time full control of atomic energy must be maintained. Atomic energy, the panel says, offers "the possibility of both a better life and a worse death," dependent "solely upon the intent of the user."

Th panel is made up of four prominent patent experts. They are Casper W. Ooms, former Commissioner of Patents; William H. Davis of the Commerce Department Patent Survey Committee; John A. Dienner, of the American Patent Law Association, and Hector M. Haines, Boston patent lawyer.

Farm Wife Chops Children to Death, Injures Husband

Independence, Va., Sept. 20 (U.P). Officers today said a 36-year-old farm woman who chopped two of her children to death with an ax, because "something told me to do it," would be sent back to the mental hospital at Marion, Va., where she was released as cured four years ago.

Deputy Sheriff Ralph Wheatley said Mrs. Vance Anderson of Grant told him she "can't explain" why she decapitated one child, hacked another to death and then laid open her husband's head at their farm home last night.

"She told me she fought off the urge to kill the children for a day or so but it overpowered her last night," Wheatley said.

Anderson told officers he and neighbors heard Lincoln Hale Anderson, 3, and Mary Carolyn, 9, screaming for help. When they arrived they found them inside on the floor cut to death. He said his wife then swung again and bashed the blade across his skull. A third child, working on farm chores outside, escaped the attack.

Md. Junior Trade Board Delegates to Convene

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Delegates of Junior Chambers of Commerce from throughout Maryland will hold a two-day meeting here September 27.

Among speakers scheduled to address the convention are Judge George Henderson of Cumberland, Md., and Gwynn Edmonds of Huntington, W. Va., vice president of the National Junior Chambers organization.

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Parents Learn At School Too, By Building It

Parents are going to school with their children at the Burgundy Farm Country Day School on the outskirts of Alexandria.

Of course, they aren't attending the classes in reading or numbers or crafts, but they are getting a good workmanlike training in how to convert a barn into schoolroom, lay a cement walk and seed a lawn.

The school, a cooperative venture, starts its second year tomorrow with classes offered in the first five grades. Last year 40 students attended. This year 60 have signed up.

The farmhouse on an old dairy farm served as the school building last year, but with more pupils to care for this year more space had to be found.

Glass School House

Charles M. Goodman, an architect and one of the parents who own the school, drew up the plans for converting the barn. On weekends and at night other parents have been doing the job.

The side walls of the barn have been replaced with glass from floor to seiling. Bright patterned linoleum covers newly laid floors and spun glass insulating board forms the ceiling. Rough-hewn beams are the only reminders of the original interior. Special features include movable partitions with built-in lockers.

Among the parents are Governqment officials, Army officers, a minister and a doctor. They started the project a year ago when their children outgrew the Beverley Hills Church Preschool. They wanted to keep the children together and they wanted them to attend a progressive school, preferably in the country.

The parents pooled their money and bought an abandoned dairy farm on a 60-acre hilltop on Burgundy rd. They converted the house and they hired a staff of teachers, all with college degrees.

Tuition is $330

Parents who now enter their children subscribe $200 to the capital fund for each child enrolled and pay a yearly tuition of $330. The capital fund payment is refunded without interest when a child leaves the school.

Last year classes were offered in the first four grades. This year the fifth grade has been added. As the children gorw, grades through the eighth will be offered.

In addition to the staff of six teachers there is an athletic and shop director, a Swedish cook, a volunteer dietitian and a superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Mrs. Dorothy McCrory, acting head teacher, is a young woman with 10 years' experience in elementary schools. She taught in the Philadelphia public schools and operated her own day school before going to Burgundy Farms.

"Each child is taught as an individual," Mrs. McCrory said of Burgundy Farms. "We don't one day sit down with a class and say: 'Well today we shall learn to read.'

"We wait until the individual child is ready to read."

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D. C. Players Win at Bridge

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Washington couples dominated the mixed pairs competition in the ninth annual Cumberland Valley bridge tournament last night, with Miss Kathleen McNutt and Charles Johnson of the capital city winning the event on 137 matched points.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan of Washington were runnersup with 128 and there was a third place tie between Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg of Washington and Mrs. Lorraine Cowles and George Kennedy of New York.

Mrs. Chaplin Davis and Mrs. T. E. E. Ragland of Baltimore won the women's pairs competition by a half point yesterday afternoon from Mrs. Stanley Davis and Mrs. H. L. Bottin, also from Baltimore.

Charles Johnson and John Darcy of New York won the men's pairs event, with George Kennedy and Albert J. Lindell of New York in second place.

Man Held as Suspect In Fatal Bludgeoning

A 40-year-old man was arrested by police yesterday as a suspect in the fatal bludgeoning Friday night of John E. Parker, 27, 427 H st. nw.

Parker was lying on a park bench at 5th and Massachusetts ave nw., when his assailant struck him three times over the back of the head with an iron pipe. Parker was pronounced dead 20 minutes after the assault.

Truman Seeks Hitler Laurels, Russian Says

Moscow, Sept. 20 (AP).—President Truman was the object today of one of the bitterest attacks ever made in the Soviet press against any United States official when an article in the weekly Literary Gazette accused him of "straining for the laurels of the corporal from Munich."

The article, written by Boris Gorbatov, described Mr. Truman as "a person who loves bow ties, who wears his pants shorter by two inches than accepted standards and who is otherwise unnotable."

The President, said Gorbatov, was "the messenger boy, bank clerk and tool of the Pendergast machine."

Cites Appointments

Mr. Truman, he continued, now is outstanding for "sycophancy before his boss," (not Pendergast) but "Boss Wall Street."

"Under the Republicans, Wall Street rules America," Gorbatov said. "Under the present government, Wall Street prepares to rule the world."

The article accused Mr. Truman fo undertaking the militarization of the American governmental system, citing the appointments of Secretary of State George C. Marshall and other former Army officers, and said he had filled the Government with agents of Wall Street. It named Under Secretary of State Robert Lovett, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, Secretary of Commerce Treasury John Snyder and others. Averell Harriman, Secretary fo the

Mentions "Hunt for Reds"

The President began his drive Wall Street, Gorbatov wrote, by for "world mastery" on behalf of "a crusade against his own people."

"Never before in the United States," he asserted, "was there such a 'hunt for reds.' Never before in America was black terror more open."

Mr. Truman's present program, according to Gorbatov, is "not only America for Americans, but all the world for America."

"This is a program for invasion of the world.

"And the clearest expression of the lack of talent on the part of American imperialism is exactly the figure of that person whom Wall Street has proclaimed its apostle—the figure of Harry Truman, the little man in short pants.

"The haberdasher from Jackson (sic) is straining for the laurels of the corporal from Munich."

Area Play Center Training Slated For Tomorrow

The District Recreation Department's in-service training program on preschool play centers will get under way tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Palisades Field House, Edmonds st. and Sherrier pl. nw., for the staff of the division of neighborhood centers and for mothers of children registered in the preschool play centers in the area.

Speakers from the Recreation Department, the public schools and from nurseries and play centers will discuss activities for the preschool child during the five-day program. A movie, "Child Development," with Dr. Arnold Gesell as narrator, and a talk on "Behavior Problems" by Dr. Dorothy Whipple will be presented Thursday.

Virginia Employers To Repay Back Wages

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—A total of 167 Virginia employers agreed to pay $118,643 in back wages to 2537 employes as a result of violations of Federal wage and hour laws discovered during the fiscal year ended June 30, the United States Department of Labor reported today.

Inspections revelaed, the report said, that 51 per cent of Virginia employers checked were found to have violated minimum wage or overtime provisions.

Newport News Drunk Hangs Self in Jail

Newport News, Va., Sept. 20 (AP). A verdict of suicide was handed down today by Coroner Thomas D. Walker in the death of Bennie W. Little, whose body was discovered early today handing from the upper bars of his cell in the city jail, with one trouser leg knotted about the bar and the other about his neck.

Dr. Walker said Little had been dead only a few minutes when he was summoned. Little had been arrested last night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

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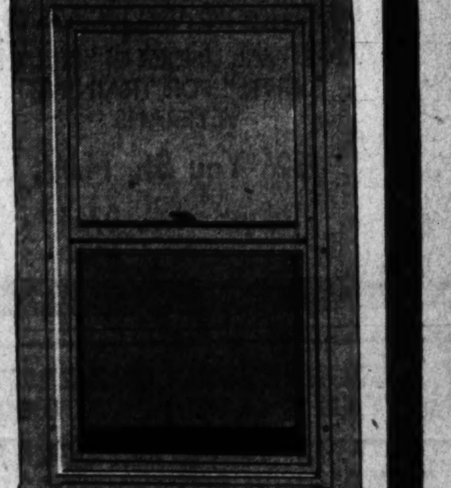

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'Be Careful,' Pupils Warned

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp yesterday warned children returning to school, their parents and motorists to be extra sareful in view of mounting traffic fatalities in the District.

"To date, 52 persons have been killed," he said, "compared to 43 in the corresponding period of last year."

Experts generally consider the next three months as the "killer months," during which traffic fatalities can be expected to show a sharp upward trend, he added.

"But there is no reason why the District must follow this pattern," he observed. An example of what can be done here, he added, is the fine record set during the summer safety campaign sponsored by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board.

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S. F. Leo Named Head of Air Force Public Relations

W. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Force, yesterday announced the appointment of Stephen F. Leo, 38, of Portland, Me., as director of public relations of the Department of the Air Force.

Leo

Maj. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, jr., who has been director of information in the Army Air Forces, will become director of air information in the United States Air Force.

For 14 years Leo was employed by the Guy P. Gannett newspaper chain in Maine. He was loaned at various times for service with State and Federal agencies.

He served in the Air Forces during the war, advancing fromprivate to captain. He served in the Southwest Pacific and the China-Burma-India theater. He and Mrs. Leo, the former Miss Helen L. Eyssell of KansasCity, live at 6 Tauxemont rd., Alexandria, with their year-old daughter.

Rain Forees Fiesta Indoors

Dampened but not subdued by a light drizle, the Falls Church Fiesta moved indoors for its second day of activities yesterday.

Two contestants in a baked goods, and food contest each won three blue ribbons apiece. Mrs. A. H. Hanson won ribbons for her white cake, rolls and cookies. And E. C. Rowland for wild strawberry jam, cherry jam and maple syrup.

Simultaneously, in a flower show in the high school hall upstairs, ribbons also were being awarded to George E. Dodrill, who took a blue ribbon for his dahlias, and to Town Council member Sherman Wells, a close second.

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Tickets for the September 27th Virginia-G. W. game at Charlottesville can be purchased at Lisner Auditorium and the University Filling Station

Repayments Are Ordered

Veterans who have recevied subsistence overpayments under the GI Bill were warned yesterday by the Veterans Administration that they must refund the money to the Government.

Those who have interrupted their training and failed to make arrangements for repayment will be unable to reenter schools or job-training organizations.

If their period of eligibility has not been exhausted they can be reinstated, however, by making such arrangements with their regional office, or the office having jurisdiction over the school or organization where they had been training. The District regional office is at 1825 H st. nw.

Veterans may return the money by any one of three means: by lump sum, by having their monthly subsistence checks withheld entirely until their obligation is erased, and in hardship cases, deducting only part of the monthly checks.

One factor responsible for the overpayments is the ceiling on payments which can be made to an employed veteran in addition to his or her regular wage. Errors in earning statements made by veterans, or delays in submitting them, are often to blame, VA officials said.

Some 497,000 out of more than four million veterans who have entered training have received overpayments. Although the VA is required by law to collect them, its policy is "not to force any undue hardship on a veteran in the collection of these funds," it said yesterday.

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SEMINAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER 25

Home Mishaps Kil 17 In Week

Seven people died in home accidents last week to bring the year's total number of such fatalities to 147, according to the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

A 32-year-old woman who drank a bottle of mercurochrome to show off before her husband was one of 86 persons who received treatment at local hospitals for home injuries. Falls accounted for a majority of the home accidents. An 83-year-old man slipped on a marble on a stairway and fractured his leg, and a 3-year-old boy fell with a stick in his mouth and lacerated his palate.

Children swallowed a number of things which were not digestible, including strong soap, potassium permanganate, gasoline and a flash light bulb.

Two boys were bitten by dogs, and a 4-year-old boy was scratched inside his mouth by a cat. Eye injuries were suffered by a woman who was scratched in the eye while playing with a baby and a child of 5, who was playing with explosives.

In spite of the week's toll, deaths from home accidents in the District were 13 below those for a year ago, and injuries 270 below last year's total to this date of 3851.

Round-World Fliers Head for Allahabad

Karachi, India, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Piper Cub Pilots George Truman of Los Angeles and Clifford Evans of Washington, D. C., left today for Allahabad, India, hoping to complete their leisurely round-the-world flight within four weeks.

The fliers, who left the United States August 10, arrived here last night after a long flight from Tehran, Iran.

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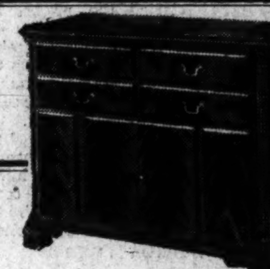

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The **SCOTT**

Because the Scott is an instrument that is capable of reproducing the complete tonal range audible to the human ear, it can bring you each instrument in its true voice . . . unaltered, distinct—with all the overtones that bejewel the fabric of fine music. And everything you hear on the Scott is enriched by its full-throated tone. Broadcasts from the far-flung corners of the earth, as well as standard and FM broadcasts are captured with exciting on-the-spot realism . . . your favorite records disclose beauty you never heard before.

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1015 Seventh St. N.W.
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Evening Demonstrations Arranged

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
Founded 1820
FALL SEMESTER OPENS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th
Registration: Sept. 24, 25 and 26—6 to 9 P.M.

Men and women admitted to courses leading to the Degrees of
M.A., M.S., M.S. in Foreign Service, Ph.D. in

AMERICAN HISTORY	GEOPOLITICS
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BANKING AND FINANCE	INTERNATIONAL LAW
BIOCHEMISTRY	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY	LATIN-AMERICAN RELATIONS
COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT	LABOR PROBLEMS
COMPARATIVE PHILOSOPHY AND LITERATURE	NUCLEAR PHYSICS
DIPLOMACY	PHILOSOPHY
DIPLOMATIC HISTORY	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION
ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY	POLITICAL SCIENCE
ECONOMIC STATISTICS	REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY
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ELECTRONICS	RUSSIAN HISTORY
FRENCH	SCHOLASTICISM
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Michigan 7000, Ext. 87

TRAFFIC TROUBLES DO NOT PAY RELAX AND RIDE THE TRANSIT WAY!
says ALTA COLLINS
OF BRENTWOOD, MD.

Mrs. Collins adds, "I ride street cars and buses, because I save time, money and energy—abolish parking problems and fear of traffic violations and ensuing fines. CAPITAL TRANSIT TAKES OVER THESE WORRIES—I RELAX AND RIDE IN COMFORT."

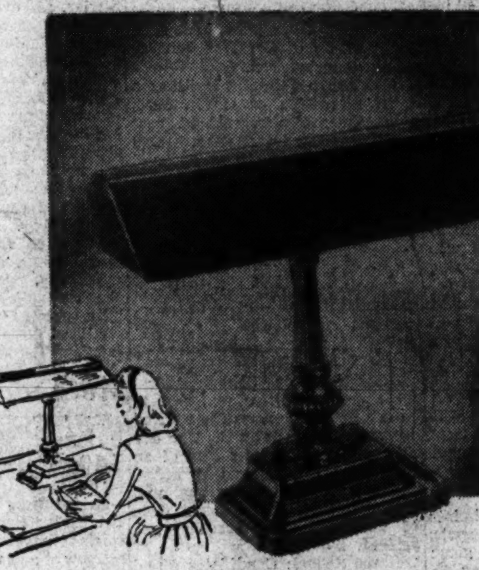
Capital Transit

The Hecht Co.
F St., 7th St., E St. NA. 5100 Washington 4, D. C.

New COLOR Creme Hair Dressing
"Hairmetique" . . . Not a Dye
1.20 including tax

Wonderful new creme pomade that tints your hair the shade you want it . . . or disguises faded, streaked or grey hair. It's not a dye! Lasts till you wash it out . . . an unusual feature. Come in any day this week for a demonstration of this wonderfully new hair coloring.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



New Low Price for This Fluorescent Desk Lamp
6.95
Bulb, 83c (incl. tax)

Keep young eyes bright and strong. Get this fluorescent desk lamp that gives clear, strong steady light . . . nearest thing to daylight we know of. White cast metal . . . rich bronze finish. Two-button switch.

Lamps, 7th Floor, "F" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Leather Jewel Box With Self-Lifting Top Tray
4.95

New . . . larger edition of this luxury jewel box! Open it . . . the top tray lifts at the same time . . . and you can see all your jewels at once. Bars for earrings and rings, and pin compartments. Wine, red, navy, brown or blue with gold tooling.

Personal Leather Goods, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

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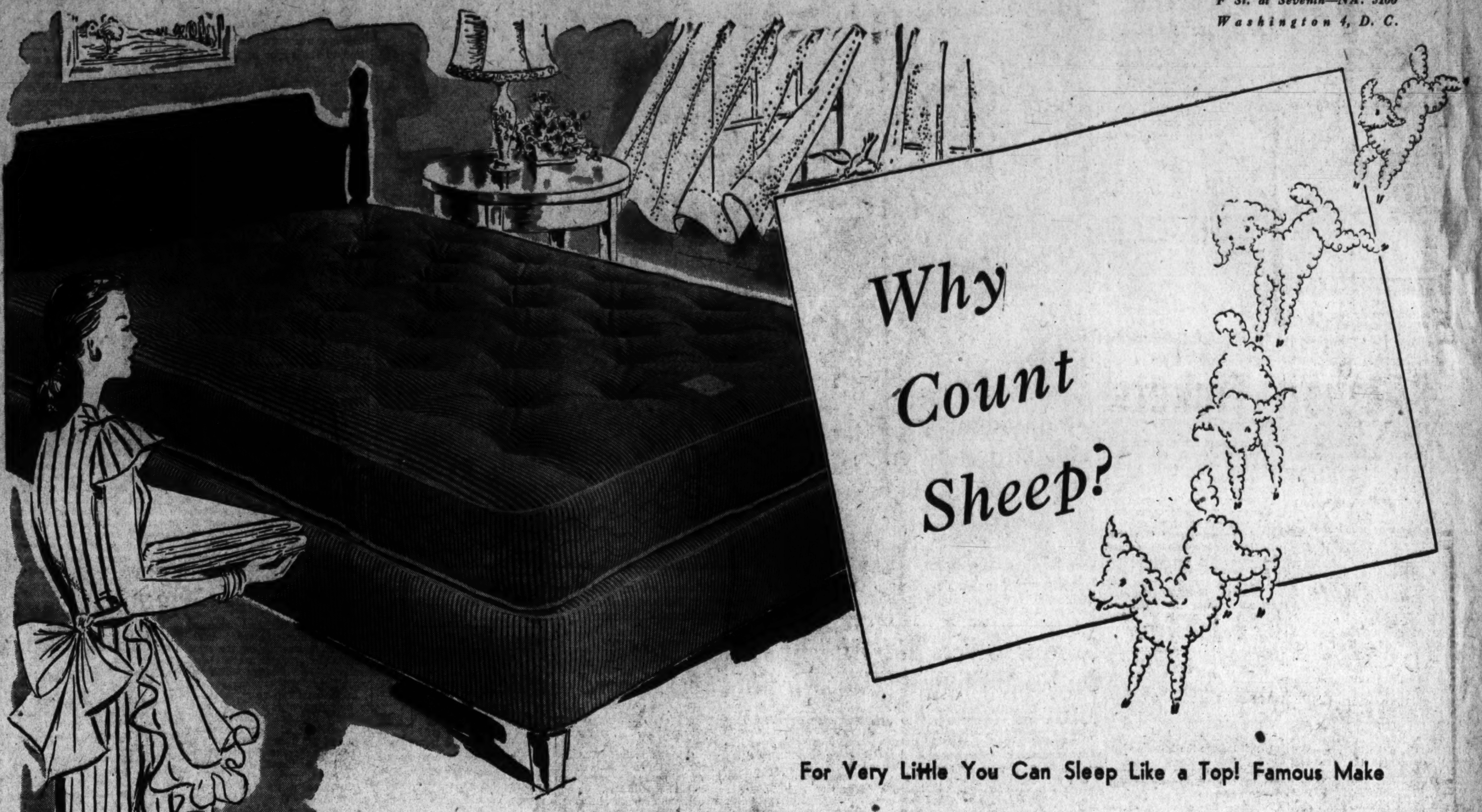

For Very Little You Can Sleep Like a Top! Famous Make

Innerspring Mattress

34.95

Why toss and twist on a mattress sagging from age? Why wake up every morning weary with counting sheep? For just 34.95 The Hecht Co. brings you a spine-pampering, cushion-soft mattress. Made by one of the leading lights in the bedding world, too! With 220 coils in the double size . . . imbedded in fluffy layers of cotton felt and sisal. Covered in sturdy ACA ticking. Side-stitched for firmness. Button-tufted to prevent lumping. Available in twin and double sizes.

Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, "F" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. Solves Your Guest-Room Problem for a Song

Rollaway Cot and Mattress

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Invest in one of these "portable" guest rooms . . . and you can put the "welcome mat" out. Thirty inches wide . . . the cot opens to full length so even a 6-footer can get a good night's sleep. Complete with innerspring mattress. The whole business folds up compactly, rolls easily, takes up a minimum of space in your closet. Costs just 26.95, too . . . is easy on your budget.

Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, "F" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Purchase Your Bedding on Our Convenient Budget Plan!

Use The Hecht Co.'s Parking Building When You Drive Down to Shop

Note: New entrance is on F Street between 6th and 7th. Easier than ever to use! Just drive up "F" St. (eastbound), make a right turn between 6th and 7th and you're in The Hecht Co.'s Parking Bldg.—only a step from the entrance to the store.

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STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

A coming Federal Court decision could upset the Government's system of making lay-offs. If the Government loses the case, we would then have a Federal service made up largely of veterans. Career employes with 20, 25 and 30 years of service would have to be fired before war service or temporary employes who are veterans and who had only a few weeks or months of Government service.

This is the background on this important story:

In half a dozen cities the country over, laid-off veterans have resorted to legal action to regain their jobs. Their cases are based on an old and near-forgotten law of August 23, 1912, which says in effect, that no veteran with a good or better efficiency rating can be demoted or discharged as long as there is a nonveteran in a similar job.

This law, of course, does not distinguish between career, war service and temporary employes as the lay-off system now provides, since these classes didn't exist in 1912. The law is still on the books. The legal dispute is over whether this law is still in effect. This vital point must be settled by the Federal Courts.

Three veterans who were laid off by the Navy Department here have asked the Federal District Court to order them restored to their old jobs on the basis of the 1912 law. They are: David R. Hunter, Roscoe G. Whittle and Sperry H. Reynolds.

Six similar suits have been filed with the Federal Court in Philadelphia, and other legal actions are pending in New York and Chicago. One of the cases seems sure to be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Civil Service Commission and the Justice Department are fighting the suits. In a brief filed with the courts here and in Philadelphia, the Government takes the position that the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944, the Starnes-Scrugham Act, supersedes the law of 1912.

Government lawyers point to a sentence in the report of the House Civil Service Committee on the 1944 law which says that act is to replace the 1912 law. However, the 1944 law does not repeal the 1912 law.

It's no secret that Federal officials are concerned over the suits and a possible adverse ruling by the Federal courts. In fact, an amendment to the 1944 law which would specifically repeal the troublesome 1912 act has been drawn up and Congress can be expected to be asked to approve it next year as insurance against the suits.

ORDER: A new Civil Service order will save the in-grade promotions of thousands of employes. In fact, it will make some in-grade promotions retroactive as far back as July 1, 1945. Employes affected will get back pay in a lump sum. This is the story on it:

In the past couple of years, a number of agencies, notably Commerce, has failed through oversight to get out efficiency ratings to the employes who are due for in-grade promotions. However, the promotions were made anyway. But several months ago the Comptroller General ruled that no in-grade promotion could be made until the law is fully complied with. And the law requires a good or better efficiency rating and a certificate of satisfactory service.

As a result, several hundred Commerce employes were ordered to refund to the Government the money they had received for in-grade promotions they had earned. Hundreds of other misfortunate employes found themselves in the same mess.

But yesterday's Civil Service order will allow the agencies to clear up their errors—to issue the ratings and certificates back to July 1, 1945. In other words, the employes won't have to pay the penalty of someone's bonehead act.

PAY RAISES: You can add the name of Senator Taft of Ohio to the list of powerful persons who believe Federal workers should be given higher salaries.

At least, that's the interpretation here in official quarters of his recent San Francisco speech. In that address, Taft said salaries should be raised from 50 to 60 per cent above prewar levels to keep pace with living costs. He did not mention Federal workers specifically.

However, the Federal worker has lagged behind all other groups in securing pay raises since prewar days. The average Federal employe has had his salary raised only 33 per cent. So, it would appear, that Taft will back a boost for Government employes of from 20 to 25 per cent.

But we'll have to wait and see. Also, Taft now promises Federal workers that the Langer-Chavez retirement bill will be acted on by the Senate in January.

Md. Gas Company Bars More Furnaces

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—The Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co. announced today it would not service any new applications from owners of central heating equipment using natural gas.

The company said its action was made necessary by "continued delays in the delivery of steel pipe and other equipment required to expand transmission and distribution systems, plus an unprecedented demand for natural gas."

The company serves consumers in Cumberland, Frostburg, Mt. Savage, Lonaconing, Oakland, Westernport, Barton and Grantsville.

Crops in Md. Are Expected To Be Average

The Department of Agriculture's crop reporting service at the University of Maryland said yesterday the condition of most Maryland crops declined during August, but most yields still will be above or not far below the 1936-45 average.

Fruits were the hardest hit crop—because of late frosts—and August was not very good for farm work.

"The first half of August was very hot and dry," said the September 2 summary. "The second half was a period of heavy thunderstorms and high winds. Corn, hay and tobacco crops that had begun to deteriorate because of drought were benefited by later rains, but a lot of corn was blown down by high winds and may suffer some further loss in yield.

Difficult Planting Year

"This has been a difficult year for planting, cultivating and harvesting of crops because of the extremely variable weather. August precipitation was about 27 per cent below normal and not very well distributed. Temperatures averaged 2.7 below normal."

The service said crops might improve if conditions were better in September. So far the weather has been generally hot and rainfall generally has been plentiful.

But as of September 2, the corn yield was estimated at only 36 bushels an acre, four less than was indicated a month earlier. The 1946 yield was 38 bushels. The 10-year average is 34.5 bushels. The corn crop now promises to produce 16,092,000 bushels. Last year it was 17,328,000, and the 10-year average is 16,669,000.

The prospects for other crops: Winter Wheat—19.6 bushels an acre for a production of 7,955,000 bushels, compared with 7,320,000 last year and an average of 7,389,000.

Oats Under Last Year

Oats—32 bushels an acre, for a production of 1,184,000, which is 70,000 bushels less than last year but 86,000 above the 10-year average.

Hay—598,000 tons, compared with 631,000 tons last year and 537,000 average.

Tobacco—725 pounds an acre, compared with 900 last year and 740 average. Indicated production is 31,320,000 pounds, compared with 40,500,000 last year and 28,499,000 average.

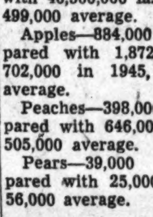
Apples—884,000 bushels, compared with 1,872,000 last year, 702,000 in 1945, and 1,727,000 average.

Peaches—398,000 bushels, compared with 646,000 last year and 505,000 average.

Pears—39,000 bushels, compared with 25,000 last year and 56,000 average.

Charlottesville C. of C. Secretary Takes New Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20.—Leonard H. Peterson, for the past five years executive secretary of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chamber of Commerce, has been named business administrator of the Virginia Division of the American Cancer Society.


Peterson

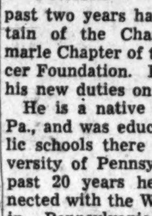
Peterson has been active in cancer control work for some time and for the past two years has served as captain of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chapter of the Virginia Cancer Foundation. He will take over his new duties on October 13.

He is a native of Williamsport, Pa., and was educated in the public schools there and at the University of Pennsylvania. For the past 20 years he has been connected with the W. T. Grant stores in Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, Michigan and Virginia.

Peterson yesterday told the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chamber of Commerce that he would not be a candidate for re-election as its executive secretary.

Gen. Eddy to Head Army Section Of Chest Drive

Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy will be chairman of the Army's section of the $3,900,000 Community Chest campaign, starting here November 12.


Gen. Eddy

Appointment of General Eddy, chief of information for the Army, was announced yesterday by Undersecretary of the Navy W. John Kenney.

Kenney is chairman of the Government Unit of the campaign to obtain fuds for 125 Chest-member agencies in Washington, Alexandria and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

The Army campaign head, a native of Chicago, formerly commanded the Ninth Infantry Division and the Twelfth Army Corps.

150-Year Sentence

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 20 (AP).—A 20-year-old Army corporal from Edgewood, Md., was sentenced to 150 years in prison yesterday after being convicted of the murder of a Decatur taxicab driver.

Judge Martin E. Morthland imposed the sentence upon Robert E. Moore after the youth testified he had "no idea" why he shot James Casey.

Casey's body was found beside a country road last June 13. He had been shot in the head twice.

Registration Day at University of Virginia

Photo by Ralph Thompson

126TH SESSION STARTS—Registrations at the University of Virgginia this year are expected to exceed 4800, a new high. Above, students in the background are filling out registration forms, while those in the foregriund are conferring with faculty advisers on courses to be taken during the coming scholastic year

Groups to Act On Road Show Film Prices

The theater Owners of America, a new organization representing more than 8000 motion picture houses, set out yesterday to do something about the higher prices of "road show" films.

More than 500 delegates voted the action as thy closed a two-day Shoreham Hotel convention that saw consolidation of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America and the American Theaters Association into the new group.

Without flatly denouncing advanced admission price films, the delegates voted to have a committee discuss the matter with heads of various producing and distributing companies. One spokesman pointed out that the box-office price of such films—which include "Duel in the Sun," "Life With Father" and "The Best Years of Our Lives"—has brought protests from moviegoers.

"The public believes the exhibitor is waxing fat on these admissions," said A. B. Hyman, Huntington (W. Va.) theater owner.

First officers of the new TOA, elected by the 500-odd theater owners in an afternoon session yesterday, are: Ted B. Gamble, Portland, Ore., president; Fred Wehrenberg, St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the board; Morris Loewenstein, Oklahoma City, Okla., secretary; Charles P. Skouras, Los Angeles, treasurer, and Herman Levy, New Haven, Conn., general counsel.

Leonard Goldenson, New York, was named first vice president to head 19 regional vice presidents.

Church Conference

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 20.—The annual meeting of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Virginia Conference, will be held in Harrisonburg next Wednesday through Friday, pastors in this area have been advised.

Sessions will be held in First Church there, where the Rev. E. E. Miller is pastor.

Enrollment of New Students At U. of Virginia Sets Record

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20.—The largest entering class in the history of the University of Virginia registered in Memorial Gymnasium, Charlottesville, Thursday, Friday and today.

Students resuming studies will register Monday and Tuesday, but final enrollment figures will not be complete until October, when new law school students register.

Between 4800 and 4900 students are expected to attend the college during the 1947-8 academic year. Largest enrollment will be in the College of Arts and Sciences, with about 3000. Estimates for other departments are: engineering, 600, law, 700; medicine, 265, and graduate studies, 300.

First students arrived Wednesday night, and three students rolled up in blankets near the gymnasium in order to be first in line. By the time doors were opened at 8 a. m. a line three blocks long was waiting to register. During the first day, 1400 students were registered.

As sections were closed they were marked off by upper classmen as a means of preventing overcrowding.

5 Suspects Held In Murder Case

Five persons were held by Alexandria police yesterday as suspects in the murder of Nelson Washington, 51, of 607 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

Police found Washington lying at the foot of the steps in his home at 3:30 a. m. yesterday after the body was discovered by Miss Pearl Blackwell, visiting the house at the time.

Lieut. Lawrence Padgett and Sergt. Claude Nixon, investigating the case, said Washington had been stabbed near the heart by a sharp instrument, probably a thin-bladed knife.

Cancer Center to Open

Denton, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—The second cancer detection center on the Eastern Shore is due to open here in November.

Dr. Beverly Compton, representative of the American Cancer Society in Maryland, told a meeting of Denton residents that three or four physicians would make regular visits to the center to conduct examinations.

The Baltimore physician also presented an award from the society to Mrs. William F. Wolf for her work as chairman of the cancer control campaign in Caroline County.

Marines Extend Time to Reenlist

The Marine Corps recruiting office announced yesterday that former Marine officers and non-commissioned officers now have up to two years to reenlist for non-commissioned officer ranks.

Former officers and first pay grade NCO's may now reenlist as after discharge and as staff ser-technical sergeant within one year geant within two years after discharge. A discharged technical sergeant may reenlist as a staff sergeant within one year, as a sergeant within two years.

A staff sergeant is allowed two years to reenlist as a sergeant and a seargeant two years to reenlist as a corporal. A veteran rejoins within one year. corporal retains his rank if he

The Marine Corps recruiting office is in suite 1100, at 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Leesburg Church Speaker

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 20.—Dr. J. Callaway Robertson, of Alexandria, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the interdenominational service tomorrow evening at the Leesburg Methodist Church. The services begin at 8 p. m.

Two Injured When Trolley Backs Into Car

Two persons were injured yesterday, one seriously, when a streetcar backed into a siding and struck a passing auto, which then hit a pedestrian on the sidewalk, police said.

Suffering from a possible fractured skull and back and severe laceration to his face was Carl A. Butler, 37, of 5004 Tuxedo rd., Hyattsville, driver of the automobile. His condition was described as serious at Casualty Hospital.

The pedestrian was Hagi Bendavid, 35, of 4108 Queensbury rd., Hyattsville. He was treated for a possibe fracture of the left heel at Casualty Hospital.

The driver of the streetcar was Kenneth A. Leikari, 22, of 736 Jackson pl. nw. The accident occurred at Kenilworth ave. near Eastern ave. ne.

A 50-year-old woman pedestrian was in critical condition in Casualty Hospital after being struck by a streetcar at 6th and H sts. ne.

She is Mrs. Elizabeth F. Boyer, 1023 4th st. ne. The operator, police said, was Dewey W. Arthur, 26, 1212 Maryland ave. ne.

Mrs. Boyer has a cerebral concussion and a possible skull fracture, hospital authorities said.

Madison College Will Get $43,000

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Governor Tuck today authorized the State Board of Education to spend $43,000 for additional dormitory space at Madison College, Harrisonburg.

Another $2259 will be used to cover a deficit incurred in sending 15 Indian pupils from three Virginia reservations to Bacone, Okla., for secondary schooling, Virginia having no secondary schools for Indians.

'Queen of Tolerance' Crowned at St. Marys County Fair

The Washington Post

AT ST. MARY'S COUNTY FAIR—Anne Lawrence, of Bushwood, Md., daughter of George L. Lawrence, county tax assessor, was crowned "Queen of Tolerance" at yesterday's St. Mary's County Fair. She is pictured with Mary C. Gough, 16, of Leonardtown, Md., at left, and Mary Ann Spaulding, also of Leonardtown, at right

St. Mary's City, Md., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—An attractive 18-year-old brunette was crowned "Queen of Tolerance" tonight as part of the festivities of the St. Mary's County Fair.

She is Miss Ann Pauline Lawrence, daughter of George L. Lawrence, county tax assessor, and Mrs. Lawrence of Dynard.

The ceremonies were held at St. Mary's Female Seminary here where English colonists proclaimed civil liberty and religious freedom in the New World more than two centuries ago.

Attending princesses at the coronation ceremonies were Miss Mary Catherine Gough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Gough of Leonardtown, and Miss Mary Anna Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spaulding of Compton.

Former U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe placed the crown on the queen's head.

About 2000 persons attended the fair being held, with the exception of tonight's event, at Camp Calvert, Leonardtown, 16 miles from here.

An old fashioned jousting tournament, at which the winner will also select a queen, will be the chief attraction tomorrow, final day of the fair.

Snake Bite Fatal

Independence, Va., Sept. 20 (AP). Jeff Brown of Elk Creek, about 28, died yesterday after he had been bitten by a diamond back rattlesnake at the foot of Iron Mountain. The snake was 4 feet long, 5 inches in diameter and had 11 rattles.

Police Comb Underworld For Slayer

Detectives prowled through the District's underworld yesterday hoping to uncover a trail which will lead to the slayer of Mrs. Adele G. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, 62-year-old operator of a rooming house at 1728 New Hampshire ave. nw., was shot Thursday night when she surprised an armed prowler in the rear of her basement apartment.

Police have little to go on. They have a description of the killer as he fled from the rear of the house. But witnesses who saw the slayer escape got only a fleeting glimpse. They know he was a Negro, that he was wearing a white shirt—and not much else.

Slug Is Only Clew

Only tangible clew is the slug which ripped into Mrs. Johnson's right chest, pierced a lung and severed an artery. It is being studied by Inspector John Fowler, police ballistics expert.

Capt. Robert S. Bryant, acting chief of detectives, said more than a dozen men have been questioned by homicide detectives and all of them cleared.

He said the underworld would be combed for leads in the slaying, and that all known sneak thieves and burglars would be questioned. For the moment, Bryant admitted, police are without a clew.

Two Aces Assigned

Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, homicide squad head, has assigned two of his aces to the case—Detective Sergts. Richard Felber and Walter D. Perry. Felber said he believes the killer was a prowler and not a sex pervert bent on a peeping-tom mission, pointing out it would hardly be likely the latter would be armed.

Difficult as the case appeared last night, homicide squad detectives set themselves for the same painstaking campaign that has cracked other slayings which appeared equally as tough.

In the past two years, solutions to only two major killings have eluded police. Still unsolved is the knife slaying of James Anthony Kemp of 335 37th pl. se., who was found dying in the street near his home on the morning of September 1, 1946.

Nor have police learned who hacked James E. Harris, 40-year-old union official, to death in his home, 3120 13th st. nw., last April 28.

Takom Park Hospital to Give Diplomas to 28

Twenty-eight students of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., will receive diplomas at the institution's thirty-eighth annual commencement tonight. The exercises will be held at Sligo Church, Carroll and Flower aves.

Elder D. A. Delafield, a leader in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, will talk on "Medical Ministry in the Atomic Age," Dr. Robert A. Hare, medical director of the hospital, will present the diplomas. School pins will be awarded by Miss Metta Hudson, director of nurses.

The graduates are: Ruth C. Baierle, Elsie M. Barrett, Mary A. Bentley, Phyllis G. Browne, Barbara M. Brownsberger, Vida Callicott, Gilda L. Chinnis, Lena Dassenko, Ruth L. Dean, Ann Gurban, Naomi R. Horn, Ruby Kataoka, Madeline Kenerson, Melba J. Kenyon, Barbara Krall, Margaret Krauss, Frieda Liers, Bethel J. May, Leonore A. Meager, Marion Miller, Corinne Neher, Helyne Nelson, Marjorie Noe, Frances Pointek, Elizabeth A. Rosenberg, Carol Ann Sands, Josephine Tengan and Lula A. Tunison.

Queen Nicotina To Be Crowned As Md. Fair Climax

La Plata, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—The crowning of Queen Nicotina XIII, Elizabeth V. Greer of Welcome, Charles County, by Attorney Hall Hammond, will climax the five-day county fair to be held September 24-27.

The twenty-fourth annual fair in old Charles County will include a round of varied activity. During the first day, the southern Maryland championship trap shoot will be held.

September 25 will be school children's day, including 4-H Club demonstrations and judging of their entries in various exhibitions, and athletic contests in the afternoon.

All livestock, except that of the 4-H Club, will be judged September 26, and the tobacco festival at which Mis Greer will be crowned will be held the next day. The fair will end Sunday, September 28, with the annual horse show.

Clark to Address Circulation Men At ConventionHere

Attorney General Tom Clark will be principal speaker before the thirtieth annual convention of the Interstate Circulation Managers Association, at the Hotel Statler.

More than 200 circulation managers and assistants are expected from the District, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey for the opening session today. The local newspapers will be hosts at a cocktail party for the circulation executives at 6:30 in the Statler.

The Attorney General is scheduled to address the annual banquet tomorrow evening at 7, also at the Statler. Local publishers and editors, and Miss Eunice Kennedy, Clark's assistant in charge of the juvenile delinquency program, will be guests of honor.

Tuesday will be devoted to business sessions.

The Chase

Monkey Goes On a Spree, Bites 2 Boys

"I wasn't scared of the monkey, but he wasn't scared of me either," said little Burton Keller, 6, of 1309 D st. se., yesterday afternoon.

For Burt and his pal Bobby Brooks, 7, of 1719 D st. se., had just been bitten by a pet rhesus monkey which had escaped from his owner.

The damage was slight. Burt proudly displayed a small bandage on his little finger. Bobby sported one on his left arm. Both came too close to the monkey while chasing it. Although they are buddies, they were a block apart when bitten.

Bobby was unruffled as he calmly sat in the front seat of a police scout car after the excitement had died down.

"It was nothing, really," he announced for the record.

It all started when the small, greyish mank, belonging to Calvin Mathews, chief engineer at Gallinger, sneaked off from the hospital, about 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

The alarm went up when Mrs. Thomas Newman, 1714 E st. se., looked out her front window and saw a monkey and a black Scottie dog, playing on her front porch.

Police Privates C. A. Scott and W. G. Baucom of the Fifth Precinct arrived. And with the help of 20 or 30 neighborhood youths, and dogs and cats, chased the monkey up and down 17th, 18th and 19th sts., and Potomac ave se.

The trail ended in the back yard of 1821 Potomac ave se. where the monkey cornered, surrendered after token resistance.

Tuemmler's Crossing Plan Wins Support

Maryland State Roads Commission officials will be told that business interests in Silver Spring favor the Tuemmler plan of pedestrian crossings for the Colesville-Georgia ave. intersection.

Members of the Silver Spring Board of Trade and individual business men discussed two plans for treatment of the intersection at a meeting of the planning commission Friday. The Tuemmler plan received their support.

Director of Planning Fred W. Tuemmler of the planning commission said his plan differs from that of the State Roads Commission chiefly in the pedestrian control features.

The State plan would provide an island for pedestrians about 16 feet from the curved pavement at the Silver Spring Shopping Center. Tuemmler proposes that all through traffic be halted at intervals to permit pedestrians crossing and would not permit right hand turns except on signal by the traffic light.

The curved pavement at the shopping center would be changed to a right angle corner permitting better access to the road by pedestrians under the Tuemmler plan.

Tuemmler's plan also would provide for concentrated ingress and egress driveways at the shopping center.

Speed is necessary in determining the type of intersection plan to be adopted, Vice Chairman E. Brooke Lee of the planning commission said, since widening of Georgia avenue is under way. The Planning Commission will withhold recommendation until other citizens have been given an opportunity to discuss the plans during the week, he said.

2 Men Indicted For Statutory Rape of Girl, 12

Frederick, Md., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Charles William Dougherty and William Francis Thompson, former local restaurant employes, were indicted for statutory rape of a 12-year-old Greenfield girl by the September grand jury, which concluded a week's session by returning 34 true bills and dismissing ten other cases.

Roscoe Six, near Taneytown, was indicted for assault with intent to kill. Six is alleged to have shot his housekeeper, Clara Weishaar, last April 26.

Criminal cases held over from previous indictments include those of James Francis Wivell, Emmitsburg, charged with murder, and Morris Cramer, formerly of New York City, recently returned here from California to face a bigamy charge.

Criminal trials will commence October 6.

Two Hurt as Auto Hits Parked 'Midget'

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Sidney Joseph Rosenthal, 20, and Miss Beverley Miller, 18, were parked on the shoulder of a highway in his new midget car last night when another car rounded a curve, hit the midget, flipped it twice end over end, and injured both occupants.

Corpl. J. C. Eckenrode and Patrolman Kenneth Gaines of the Maryland State Police filed a reckless driving charge against Robert H. Graf, 21, of Manchester, Md., the other driver.

Rites Set for Brothers Killed in Coal Mine

St. Charles, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Services for two brothers, Elmer and Claude Robinson, Pennington Gap, who were killed in the Virginia Lee mines near here yesterday, will be held in Pennington Gap tomorrow.

The brothers were crushed to death when more than 50 tons of coal burst from the sides of the mine room in which they were working and buried them. Rescue workers recovered their bodies after four hours of digging.

In Maryland and Virginia

Christmas Tree Sold After 13-Year Stand

Denton, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Samuel Jopp finally sold the big, glittering Christmas tree that had been standing in the parlor of his old home place for almost 14 years.

Mrs. George Hughes of Greensboro, Md., bought it yesterday in the auction at which Sam Jopp settled up his parents' estate. She thought the tinsel and ornaments on the withered branches were worth $1.

Mrs. Richard Hennings, Sam's half-sister, helped decorate the tree for Christmas back in 1933. She died a few days later. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jopp decided for sentimental reasons to let the tree stand in their little used parlor.

Mr. Jopp died in 1940. A son died last year. Mrs. Jopp died in April. A sister died in July. Sam was the last survivor.

When Sam came around with the auctioneer and opened the old parlor, the Christmas tree was still there on its elevated platform surrounded by a little white fence.

MCV Cuts Tuition

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Tuition fees for Virginia veterans at the Medical College of Virginia, which had been raised $100 for the 1947-48 session, are now back to their former scale.

In lowering the fees, the board of visitors asked the General Assembly for $34,000 to meet the deficit. The college had followed other schools in raising rates for State veterans to correspond with those charged out-of-State veterans. The University of Virginia is expected to make a similar reduction.

Religious Budget Set

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 20.—A budget totaling $6000, twice as large as last year, has been adopted by the Loudoun County Religious Education Committee for this year's work in public schools.

The teaching staff has been increased to three and another car has been purchased for transportation of pupils. The education program has been extended to include all the white schools of Loudoun and some of the Negro schools.

Funds will be raised by public contributions during the week of September 28. Miss Mary Davis is committee treasurer and Mrs. W. T. Smith, secretary.

FFA Chapters Elect

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 20.—Aldie and Leesburg Chapters, Future Farmers of America, this week announced election of their officers for the 1947-48 school term. The Aldie staff is composed of Karlton Kirk, president; Walter Crosen, vice president; Llewellyn Payne, secretary; Billy Bodmer, treasurer; Walter Byrne, reporter; Shirley Flippo, sentinel, and A. L. Hutton, adviser.

The Leesburg Chapter's officers are Richard Tavenner, president; Hunter Watson, vice president; Charles Woodward, secretary; Billy Fletcher, treasurer; Truman Trittipoe, sentinel; Donald Frye, reporter, and A. L. Hutton, adviser.

Testimony Completed

Frederick, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Testimony on a charge of dereliction of duty against the Police Chief, Frederick M. Straley, was completed last night and the Police Commission said it would draft its recommendation Monday.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the mayor and board of aldermen for action.

The commission announced it would hear testimony on similar charges against Lieut. Reno Six on September 25. The charges were filed by Sergt. Daniel E. Swomley.

Church Home-Coming

Luray, Va., Sept. 20.—Sunday, September 28, has been named as home-coming day at Stony Man Lutheran Church, it was announced today by the Rev. Hensill Arehart. Improvements in the church, which will be inspected at this time, include new Sunday School rooms, an enlarged chapel with stained glass windows, and a new heating plant.

Dog Show Planned

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 20.—The Fredericksburg Kennel Club has applied to the American Kennel Club for approval of April 18, 1948, for the local organization's third annual bench show. Daniel P. Smithwick was named chairman of the show at a meeting last night. Other appointments announced by W. J. Wilkinson, president, include: E. L. Hansen, first vice president; Aldrich Dudley, jr., second vice president; Mrs. D. P. Smithwick, secretary, and Dr. George H. Brumble, member of the board of directors and chairman of the program committee.

Units May Merge

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 20.—The Stafford County Public Health and Welfare Association went on record last night as favoring the creation of a joint public health department with Fredericksburg.

Should the county board of supervisors approve the plan, Stafford would withdraw from the present tricounty unit with Prince William and Fauquier Counties.

The association elected Mrs. Samuel L. Alexander as president, succeeding Mrs. Olney H. Powers. Plans were made for closer cooperation between the association and Parent-Teachers Associations in eliminating physical defects in school children, with heavier emphasis on tuberculosis and dental work.

Labor-Saving Exhibit

Manassas, Va., Sept. 20.—Tools, devices and ideas developed on Prince William County farms will be featured at a farm labor-saving show at Manassas High School October 9, Frank D. Cox, county agent, has announced.

Farmers and homemakers are requested to notify Cox or Miss Leona Kline, county home agent, if they have home-made equipment or gadgets which shorten farm labor or home tasks. There also will be more than 100 labor-saving exhibits developed by the Agricultural Extension Service.

Nine Foreign Students

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 20.—Nine foreign students will contribute an international aspect to the fifty-fourth session of Randolph-Macon Woman's College which begins on Monday.

Three of the nine are newcomers to Randolph-Macon this year. They are Mei-tsien Tsang of Shanghai, China; Janine Fraissinet of Compiegne, Oise, France; and Evelyn Thorbecke, formerly of Holland, now of New York City. The other six students from foreign countries who are returning to continue their studies this year are: Daisy Jenkins of Westmoreland, England; Jacqueline de Segonzac, formerly of Compiegne, France and now of Lynchburg; Frances Lane and Janis Lawyer of Lima, Peru, and Monique Majerus of Rheims, France.

Carr Quits School Board

Boyce, Va., Sept. 20.—Clay B. Carr, member of the Clarke County school board for more than 10 years has submitted his resignation effective October 15 "due to certain conditions existing in the Clarke County school system."

He did not elaborate, but stated that his resignation was submitted only after very serious consideration of many factors. A successor has not yet been named.

Eagles Get Charter

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 20.—The Order of Eagles, newest fraternal organization here, received its charter last night in ceremonies attended by 150 guests from Norfolk, Newport News, Petersburg and Alexandria. Officers of the grand lodge and the Alexandria degree team instituted the new lodge.

Local officers are: John B. Parker, president; Warrick V. Koenig, vice president; Herndon P. Branscome, chaplain; Conrad C. Brennan, conductor; Chris H. Locke, inner guard; H. S. Belman, outer guard; George L. Layne, secretary, and Raymond C. Dank, treasurer. Trustees are Robert A. Watson, Blaine L. Lucas, W. E. Curtis, Laney G. Payne and Abe J. Brown.

Convention Dates Set

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—The thirty-third annual convention of the Virginia Dairy Products Association will be held January 19-20 at the Hotel Roanoke, it was announced today. C. L. Fleshman of Lynchburg is president and C. L. Stahl of Charlottesville secretary-treasurer.

The meeting will be followed by the forty-first annual convention of the State Dairymen's Association January 21-22. President is C. H. Gordon of Baskerville. R. G. Connelly of Blacksburg is secretary-treasurer.

10 Drivers End Strike

Winchester, Va., Sept. 20.—A fifth company, Allegheny Freight Lines of Winchester, has reached an agreement with the drivers' union on renewal of a contract that expired August 30, and 10 union employes returned to work yesterday.

The settlement leaves only Novick and Elliott lines yet to reach an agreement, in a strike that started two weeks ago, affecting seven freight companies.

Memorial for Dead

Winchester, Va., Sept. 20.—More than 100 dead in the two-century old Gainesboro Cemetery will be honored at a memorial service tomorrow by the Gainesboro Cemetery Society, Inc.

W. O. Parlett announced that services will be held at the Gainesboro Methodist Church with talks by W. W. Glass, former Mayor of Winchester; Garland R. Quarles, superintendent of city schools, and Walker McC. Bond, prominent fruit grower.

Granted Pay Rise

Luray, Va., Sept. 20.—The United Textile Workers of America, Local 773, of the Luray Textile Corp., has been granted an increase in pay of 5 cents an hour, retroactive to August 4, it was announced here yesterday.

The contract also includes full pay for Christmas and New Year holidays. All employes with the company for five years or more will be granted two weeks' vacation with pay.

Md. Poultry Judges Win

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 20 (AP).—Two young Marylanders took first place yesterday in the poultry judging contest at the regional convention of the Future Farmers of America.

The winners were Warren Giebe and Thomas Meredith of Talbot County. They were coached by Glenn Lewis, vocational agriculture instructor at the Cordova High School.

Heads Kiwanis Club

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 20.—J. Richard Tonry, local chemist, has been named president of the Martinsburg Kiwanis Club, it was announced today. He has been serving as first vice president of the club.

Alex Hamilton was advanced from second to first vice president, and Smith Pine named second vice president. R. L. Bentz was renamed treasurer. Named as new members of the board of directors were Russell Bergen, the Rev. Frederick F. Bush, Howard Boltz and Preston Hopper.

Benefit Aids Accident Victim

Photo by O. B. Troup

COPS ON TOP—Montgomery County police yesterday defeated the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department baseball team, 15 to 13, in a game played at Welsh Field, Rockville, Md., to increase funds being raised to defray medical and hospital expenses for Martha Jane Repass, 13, who was injured seriously by an airplane propeller accident at her Gaithersburg, Md., home five weeks ago. Left to right, at opening of the game—Wesley Briggs, fire team captain; Detective Sergt. James M. Anderson, police team captain; Brooke Johns, president of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners, and Virginia Henderson, drum majorette of the Silver Spring Elks Boys' and Girls' Band

LAGUARDIA—From Page 1

World Mourns LaGuardia; Funeral Set for Tomorrow

officiating. The public was permitted to view the body in the cathedral chapel beginning at 3 p. m. today.

LaGuardia enjoyed the confidence and esteem of New York voters as have few men. He was elected Mayor as a Fusion candidate in 1933 and served until January 1, 1946, when he turned his office over to O'Dwyer.

His energy was prodigious. He was called "the little man who is everywhere"—and sometimes with disrespect by those who considered his actions flamboyant.

He went to fires in fireman's hat, castigated "tin horns" and gamblers, banned burlesque, and was eternally vigilant against dishonesty in city administration. Wide-brimmed hats were his trademark and New Yorkers knew their 5-foot-3-inch executive as "Butch" or "The Little Flower."

Headed the UNRRA

LaGuardia assumed the leadership of UNRRA during the final period of his last administration, and his work won him the Legion of Merit, highest civilian decoration of the United States Government.

He was the only Fusion candidate ever to be reelected mayor. Part of his success in polyglot New York City was due to his mastery of languages. In his high, nasal and often shrill voice he could address foreign groups in Italian, German, French, Yiddish or Yugoslav.

When he took office in 1933 the city's credit was so low that it couldn't obtain further financing from banks. But LaGuardia was persuasive and soon the bankers did an about-face and accepted city bonds.

He defeated O'Dwyer for the mayoralty in 1941, but refused to run again, although he announced characteristically that he thought he could win "on a laundry ticket."

His final illness kept him from embarking on the round-the-world airplane trip which would have been his as winner of the 1947 Wendell L. Willkie "One World" award.

An irascible foe of partisanship and politicians, LaGuardia served three terms as Mayor of New York and began changing its map by removing the Tammany Tiger and the wolf outside City Hall door.

Death closed a stormy life that had seen him as a frontier boy in Arizona, consular attache, World War I flier, lawyer and Congressman. World War II projected him into the national and international scene as director of the Office of Civilian Defense and director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

A product of New York's polyglot lower East Side, the former mayor was a practitioner of the rough and tumble. His whiplash tongue and vitriolic temper were ever ready for a battle. "I would sooner have an ungovernable temper than a governable mind," he once snapped.

Enemies accused him of resorting to methods that would have stirred even machine politicians, but he was a political party unto himself. Running for office 14 times, he carried the banner of 9 different parties.

Starting as a Republican, he was elected to Congress in 1917, unsuccessfully opposed dapper Jimmy Walker for mayor under the same banner in 1921 and returned to Congress as a Republican. He remained there a decade, lost his seat in the Democratic landslide of 1932. Subsequently he supported the New Deal.

Elected Mayor in 1933

As a Republican-Fusion candidate in 1933, Mr. LaGuardia was elected mayor with a 250,000 plurality and broke the Tammany back for the first time in 16 years.

A coalition of fusion, labor, Republican, Socialist and Communist voters returned him to City Hall in 1937 after he renounced the Communist indorsement. His successful third term as mayor was on the Republican and American Labor Party tickets.

"I do not like politicians," he said. "I belong to no party."

He was the guiding force behind more improvements and changes in New York than had ever been made by any other mayor. His administration built 60 schools, 200 playgrounds, 6 huge housing projects and achieved transit unification.

He took the lead in the building of LaGuardia Field and the colossal Idlewild Airport, scrapped the unsightly Second, Sixth and Ninth ave. elevated lines; built the West Side elevated highway, East River dr., parkways, bridges and tunnels.

Was Called Demagogue

A colorful dramatist, Mr. LaGuardia has been called a "breast-beating showman," "demagogue" and "political mountebank," but the diminutive figure (5 feet 2 inches) had sharp words for critics.

While a member of Congress, he brewed "beer" in his New York and Washington offices to show his disdain for national prohibition. He waved a 25-cent lamb chop and a $3 roast on the floor of the House to point up the high cost of living shortly after World War I.

One of the first public figures to assail Hitler's regime, Mr. LaGuardia, then Mayor of New York, called Hitler "a brown-shirted fanatic who is now menacing the peace of the world."

The United States Government apologized, but the peppery mayor retorted sharply by assigning a squad of Jewish policemen to escort a party of Nazis who visited New York.

Hats Vied With Smith's

His outsize hats—black in winter, tan in summer—ranked with the late Al Smith's brown derby in national prominence and earned him the appelation of "The Hat." He also was designated as "Butch" and "The Little Flower," the latter an English translation of his first name.

Inexhaustible energy and drive could get him on a midnight train to Washington, put him before a congressional hearing, to the White House for lunch and back in New York in time for a market inspection and shouting orders at a fire.

His fire-truck-chasing once drew this retort:

"I don't like it any more than when I have to go down into a sewer to inspect it. As long as I'm mayor, any time any employe of the city must expose himself to any extra-hazardous danger, the mayor is going to go and share it with him whether they joke about it or not."

In Washington, he lived for years at the Mayflower Hotel during his service in Congress, as civilian defense director, with UNRRA and as chairman of the American section of the Permanent United States-Canadian Joint Defense Board.

Took UNRRA Job With Gusto

As the UNRRA head, he tackled the job with customary gusto.

"I want fast-moving ships, not slow-reading resolutions," he said. "From this point on, protocol is off. Our job is to take food wherever we can find it to people in need wherever they may be—and that's all."

Once he made a trip to Minnesota's wheat fields, mounted a rusty farm wagon and appealed to farmers to take their grain from storage to help Europe's hunger. Seizing a loaf of bread, he ripped off several slices and held them up as an entire day's food allowance in some countries. "And mark you," he bellowed, "there's no gravy goes with it."

He frequently sniped at labor-management conditions, and co-authored the Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932, which outlawed antiunion contracts and recognized the right to strike. "Duress, unreasonableness and irresponsibility have no place in the labor-management relations in our country," he said.

OPA Was His Target

The Office of Price Administration was another target.

In July of 1943, he caustically observed "OPA can't enforce price ceilings in Washington, let alone the rest of the country." Earlier, he had said "there is really not a shortage of food, but a shortage of ingenuity, courage and teamwork in price control and distribution of food."

Mr. LaGuardia left his seat in Congress to enter World War I and commanded a bombing squadron on the Italian front. Loved by his men for the manner in which he brushed aside red tape, he once not only gave them Christmas leave in an Italian city where disease was rampant, but sent a mobile medical unit along with them.

Piloting the "Congressional Limited," his plane was ordered shot down at any cost by Austrians. The effervescent LaGuardia told the enemy his plane carried prominent legislators of two countries and a well-known war ace and "would fly every day."

While on war duty he cabled back his vote on important legislation. He left the Army as a major.

Mr. LaGuardia was born in New York, December 11, 1882. As a boy he aspired to be a jockey. His father, Achilles, an Army bandmaster, wanted him to be a cornet player. He spent part of his youth at an Army installation in Arizona and entered diplomatic service as a clerk in the consulate at Budapest at 20. By 1915 he was named deputy attorney general of New York State.

He was twice married. His first marriage to Miss Thea Almergotti, a fashion designer, was in 1919. She died two years later and in 1929 in Washington, he married his secretary, Miss Marie Fisher.

J. E. Galliher, Lumber Firm Head, Dies

Joseph H. Galliher, 62, Washington businessman, died at his home at 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., yesterday.

He was born and educated in Washington, and was graduated from Lehigh University, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. During the First World War he served as a captain in the Quartermaster Corps.

Mr. Galliher was president of W. T. Galliher & Bros. lumber firm, director of the Washington Hotel Corp., and secretary and director of the Rosslyn Steel Corp.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Washington Board of Trade, a past commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, the Columbia Country Club and Lafayette Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Galliher is survived by his wife, Katherine S. Galliher; four sons, John and Richard of Washington and Joseph H., jr., and David of Orlando, Fla; a daughter, Mrs. Marcia Latona of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Virginia G. Carter, and a brother, C. Emery Galliher, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Hannah S. Herlocker

Mrs. Hannah S. Herlocker, 80, of 5809 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., died yesterday in Prince Georges General Hospital. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Herlocker was born in Williamsport, Ind., and was graduated from the University of Wesleyan, Danville, Ill. She spent her early life in Danville, Ill. She came to Washington with her husband, Orville H. Herlocker, in 1897, and lived here until 1926. In that year the family moved to New York, returning here in 1940.

Mrs. Herlocker was a member of the Methodist Church, and took an active interest in home and foreign missions. She is survived by her husband, who was long employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and later by the American Bank National Co. of New York, and by a brother, Eugene G. Harper.

R. W. Wheeler, Veteran D. C. Printer, Dies

Roger W. Wheeler, 69, veteran Washington printer, died early yesterday at his home, 62 Randolph pl. nw., following a brief illness.

Mr. Wheeler, who was foreman of the old New York Herald composing room for 13 years, came to Washington in 1916 and operated his own printing composition plant for 20 years.

He subsequently worked for J. L. Pearson's, printers of the Supreme Court decisions until 1946, when he joined the Times-Herald composing room staff.

He was a native of Buffalo, N. Y., where his father, Frank J. Wheeler, was for many years a newspaper editor.

Mr. Wheeler had also taken an active part in the activities of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna McNally Wheeler; four children, Roger W. Wheeler, jr., Rodney F. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert S. Horning, all of Washington, and Mrs. Virginia W. Crow of Arlington, Va., and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Hysong's chapel, 1300 N st. nw., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Ann Holloway

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Ann Holloway, Washington resident for the past 20 years, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from Gawler's funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Holloway died of a heart attack Friday night at her home, 1601 Argonne pl. nw. She is survived by her husband, Hubert Holloway, vice president of the Institute of Public Relations; two daughters, Miss Doris Holloway of the Argonne pl. address, and Mrs. Frank R. Dougherty of 3500 14th st. nw.; her father, J. K. Nettles, and three sisters and one brother, all of Orangeburg, S. C.

Cecil B. Feagans

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Cecil B. Feagons, 53, died in a Winchester (Va.) hospital today after an illness of several weeks.

He was admitted to the hospital 10 days ago.

A native of Charles Town, Mr. Feagans owned jewelry stores here and in Berryville, Va.

Survivors include his wife and eight children.

Tribute Is Paid LaGuardia As American, World Citizen

Men in all walks yesterday expressed sorrow at the death of Fiorello LaGuardia, and praised the former New York Mayor as a great public figure.

President Truman sent to LaGuardia's widow a telegram which said:

"I join wit hthe Nation and the City of New York in mourning the untimely death of a great citizen. Fiorello LaGuardia was a unique figure in American life. Friend and foe will affirm that he was one of the very great mayors of our metropolitan city. Bold, courageous, incorruptible as the sun, he was a fearless fighter who gave no quarter when he thought that righteousness and the public interest were on his side. He has left the indelible stamp of his character and personality on the life of the momentous days in which his role was cast. To you and to all who mourn with you I offer this assurance of heartfelt sympathy."

Marshall Lauds Courage

Secretary of State Marshall said: "The testimonials in the United Nations Assembly to Mayor LaGuardia are evidence of the world's esteem for this American. His memory will be honored for his heart, his courage and his tireless struggle for the less fortunate of his city, his country and the world. He was a great citizen, a splendid product of our democracy."

Hector McNeil, head of the United Kingdom delegation, issued this statement on behalf of Britain:

"Everyone knows of Mr. LaGuardia's deep sensitivity and many have talked of his labors in UNRRA. I also remember the passion he brought to bear on the question of the displaced persons.

"The homeless millions of Europe were in his mind almost like members of his own family. He spared no effort to have some termination brought to their sufferings."

"True Friend" to Army

Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Army:

"The Nation lost a devoted public servant. The Army will remember his both as a fellow soldier and as a true friend."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada:

"To Canadians, Mr. LaGuardia will be particularly remembered . . . as a stalwart and faithful friend of our country. Throughout the whole of the freedom-loving world his name will always stand high among the champions of freedom and of human brotherhood."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York:

"His death was a loss to all those who believe in good government. As a member of Congress and as Mayor of the City of New York, Mr. LaGuardia's strong voice was always raised in the continuing fight to bring decent, responsible government to the people."

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the U. N. Assembly:

"The French people remember LaGuardia was a friend in good days and bad. The French people will keep him in their memories."

"People Lost Champion"

Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman said the people had lost a "great friend and champion. . . . Throughout his very useful life he was a true and sincere liberal who served the people of the city, State and Nation with rare devotion and vision. . . . His passing is a great loss to New York and to the Nation."

James A. Farley, former Democratic National Chairman:

"The passing of former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia removes from the scene one of the most interesting figures of his day and generation. He will long be remembered for his contributions to his city and the country."

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Airlines:

"The untimely passing of my good friend Fiorello H. LaGuardia comes as a distinct shock to all freedom-loving American. His accomplishments and services to the American way of life will be a living memorial for all those in our midst who yet have to learn the lesson that only free men can be true servants to their fellowmen."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American and World Jewish Congresses:

"No American city has known a more faithful, gifted and devoted servant. The son of two European parents, his was a great American life, the life of a truly great American."

Frances Cardinal Spellman:

"I saw Mayor LaGuardia 10 days ago. He was characteristically alert in mind . . . While he expressed a desire to live in order to continue his work for peace in the world and the welfare of his fellow man, he was well aware of the critical nature of his illness and was calmly unafraid to face his God."

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Rites Set for J. W. Thompson, Retired Mine Bureau Solicitor

Funeral services for Joseph W. Thompson, 94, retired solicitor for the Bureau of Mines, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

He died Friday in Shelbyville, Ind., where he had moved last April after living here for 36 years.

Mr. Thompson, also a noted Bible scholar and Sunday school teacher, was known to intimates as "Judge" after he had served at various times on the bench in his native Shelbyville.

One of his fondest and most-told tales concerned the day he saw President Lincoln. The train bearing the President-elect to his inauguration had made a short stopover in Shelbyville on February 12, 1861. Although a huge crowd was gathered at the station, the presidential car stopped directly in front of the 7-year-old boy, who oft repeated in later life, "He was so close to me that I could have touched him."

Mr. Thompson practiced law in Shelbyville for 20 years before going to Indianapolis as a law editor for a publishing house there. He came to Washington 11 years later as a solicitor for the Bureau of Mines, from which post he retired in 1923. For the next eight years he held a job in the Senate document room.

While in Indianapolis, he authored legal texts on mining and corporation law that are used today by the U. S. Supreme Court as references. He also helped edit the poems of James Whitcomb Riley, "the Hoosier Poet," who was a friend. In later life he prepared a codification of the laws of Indiana.

An ardent reader, he was well known in the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library. He was especially fond of mystery, detective and Western novels.

One of the oldest Sunday School teachers in Washington, he was active in leading the Ladies' Bible Class and the Calvary Men's Class at the Calvary Methodist Church until he was past 90.

He is survived by a son, George D. Thompson, 3155 19th st. nw., and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Miller, Shelbyville; Mrs. Fannie Deacon, Roscoe, Calif., and Mrs. Seth Lisher, Cobb, Calif.

CharlesM.Dean

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 20 (AP).—Charles M. Dean, 66, veteran Capital correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and once its coresepondent in Washington, died today.

At one time he was collector of Internal Revenue in Concinnati. He is survived by his daughter, Helen, editor of the Ohio Republican News.

Unveiling

BOBYS, NICHOLAS. The unveiling of NICHOLAS BOBYS will take place Sunday, September 28, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Adas Israel Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

Died

ADSIT, GWENDOLYN EDWARDS. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, at her residence, 2656 15th st. nw., GWENDOLYN EDWARDS ADSIT, daughter of the late David and Mary Ferber Edwards, beloved mother of Samuel David Adsit of Rome, N. Y.; Emerson Edwards Adsit, Mrs. Esther Craig, Mrs. Richard Piper of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Reba Kessler of Andover, N. Y.; Mrs. Mildred Rourke of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Oscar Fodder of Waterford, N. Y.; sister of Arch Edwards of Fredonia, N. Y. Also survived by several grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Pulaski, N. Y.

ABT, ERNST. On Friday, September 19, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, ERNST ABT of 3604 14th st. nw., the beloved husband of the late Hattie Abt. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ATLEE, MAYME B. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, at her residence, 19 16th st. ne., MAYME B. ATLEE, beloved wife of John W. Atlee, mother of Mrs. Sally A. Ciyue, John W., jr., William C., Patricia, Margaret and Carol Atlee. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, September 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy Comforter, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Warrenton, Va.

BEASLEY, LILLIAN. On Saturday, September 13, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, LILLIAN BEASLEY of 1609 16th st. nw. [illegible] ices at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BEHRENS, GEORGE G., SR. On Friday, September 19, 1947, at his residence, 1472 Belmont st. nw., GEORGE G. BEHRENS, sr., beloved father of Mrs. Laura M. Daugherty and George G. Behrens, jr. and brother of Mrs. Laura B. Myers of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Joseph Myers of Trenton, N. J.; Albert Behrens of Deerfield, N. J., and Henry Behrens of Vincentown, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st., on Monday, September 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Memorial Park Cemetery.

CASH, OSCAR M. Suddenly, on Monday, September 8, 1947, at San Francisco, Calif., OSCAR M. CASH, son of Sarah E. Cash and the late Oscar C. Cash, brother of Walter C., Theodore R., Howard S. and Albert E. Cash, Mrs. Kathleen E. Althouse, Mrs. Grace L. Conner and Mrs. Madelyn A. Colcord. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September [illegible] p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHRISMAN, REV. CLAYTON A. On Friday, September 19, 1947, at Prince Georges General Hospital, REV. CLAYTON A. CRISMAN, beloved husband of the late Julia C. Crisman of 4916 Hampden ln., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services Monday, September 22, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Hedgesville, W. Va.

DAVISSON, MARGARET M. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, MARGARET M. DAVISSON, beloved mother of Louis R. and George E. Davisson and Anna Minter of San Bernardino, Calif. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, September 23, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DENTY, GEORGE EDWARD. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, at Charlottesville, Va., GEORGE EDWARD DENTY, beloved son of George W. and Mary R. Denty of Lorcom, Va. He is also survived by two brothers and one sister. Remains resting at Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services Tuesday, September 23, at 5 p. m. (DST) at Pohick Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

EVANS, CARRIE B. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 18, 1947, at her daughter's residence, Mrs. Ann Whiteman of Neale Estate, Md., CARRIE B. EVANS. Funeral on Monday, September 22, at 11 a. m. from Chaillet Funeral Home, 3002 12th st. ne., Washington. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

FISHER, OSCAR L. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 18, 1947 at Casualty Hospital, OSCAR L. FISHER of 2906 10th st. ne., beloved husband of Maude H. Fisher and father of Miss Frances Fisher and Mrs. Ethel E. McMullen. Funeral from Taltavull Funeral Home, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, September 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FULLINWIDER, CAPT. SIMON P., JR. On Friday, September 19, 1947, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CAPT. SIMON P. FULLINWIDER, JR., U. S. N., retired, beloved husband of Adelaide Newman Fullinwider and father of Polly and Pendelton Fullinwider. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, September 22, at 9:30 a. m. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m.

GALLIHER, JOSEPH H. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, JOSEPH H. GALLIHER, husband of Katherine S. Galliher and father of Joseph H. Galliher, jr., John Galliher, Mrs. Marcia Latoma, Richard H. and David Galliher and brother of Mrs. Virginia Carter and C. Emery Galliher. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 23, at 10:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GANTT, EDMUND L. K. On Friday, September 19, 1947, at his home, 630 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., EDMUND L. K. GANTT, the beloved husband of Bessie Gantt (nee Griggs) and father of Mrs. Stewart Prather and Alvin E. Gantt. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jessie W. Myers and Miss Helen Gantt. Remains resting at Pearsons Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, September 22, thence to Old Falls (Episcopal) Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Lewinsville, Va.

GRAVES, EMMA V. On Friday, September 19, 1947, at Arlington Hospital, EMMA V. GRAVES of 1022 No. Vermont st., Arlington, Va. Surviving are four sons. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, September 21, at 3 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park near Falls Church, Va.

HARRIS, RICHARD HENRY. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., RICHARD HENRY HARRIS, beloved husband of the late Alice Rebecca Harris. He is survived by one son, Frederick Harris, of Alexandria, Va.; two sisters, Miss Thelma Harris and Mrs. Sarah Kinchloe; a brother, Theodore, and one grandson. Remains resting at Hall's Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services, Monday, September 22, at 2 p. m. (EST) at Dumfries Methodist Church. Interment Dumfries Cemetery.

HAUPT, KATIE E. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, KATIE E. HAUPT of 1803 Biltmore st. nw., mother of C. B. Haupt of Oak Hill, W. Va., and Geraldine E. Haupt of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 23, 8:30 a. m. Interment Hazleton, Pa.

HERLOCKER, HANNAH. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, at Prince Georges General Hospital, HANNAH HERLOCKER, beloved wife of Orville H. Herlocker, sister of Eugene G. Harper of New York City. Services at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home on Monday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died

HODGKINS, MARIE WILKINSON—On Friday, September 19, 1947, at her residence, 1821 Kalorama rd., MARIE WILKINSON HODGKINS, the beloved wife of the late Dean Howard L. Hodgkins and mother of Howard W. Hodgkins of Winnetka, Ill., and George W. Hodgkins of Washington, D. C., and sister of George L. Wilkinson of Evanston, Ill. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., on Monday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOLLOWAY, CARRIE. On Friday, September 19, 1947, at her residence, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., MRS. CARRIE HOLLOWAY, wife of Hubert W. Holloway and mother of Mrs. Frank L. Dougherty and Doris Louise Holloway of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Sanctuary.

HUNT, MARGARETTA. At New York City, MRS. MARGARETTA HUNT, wife of the late Lieut. Ridgely Hunt, USN, and mother of Miss Virginia Hunt of New York City and Washington, D. C. Services will be held on Monday, September 22, at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square [illegible] at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JANPALIF, THEODORE. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, at his residence, 1413 North Nicholas st., Arlington, Va., THEODORE JANPALIF, beloved husband of Amelia Janpalif and father of Georgia, Carolyn and John Janpalif, Mrs. Beatrice Catsouples of New York City and Mrs. Venis Graham of Scranton, Pa. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p. m., Monday, September 22; thence to St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., Washington, D. C., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m.

JENKINS, MARTHA E. On Thursday, September 18, 1947, at her residence, 5736 Sherrier pl. nw., MARTHA E. JENKINS, beloved wife of the late Walter I. Jenkins and mother of Walter I. Jenkins, jr., Grafton Harry Jenkins, Mrs. Gerald Renshaw and Mrs. Elisha Marshall, and sister of Mr. S. T. Brown. Services at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 22, at 9:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ADELE G. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 16, 1947, at her residence, 1725 New Hampshire ave. nw., ADELE G. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Paul Johnson. Funeral services Monday, September 22, at 2:30 p. m., at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, HELEN THORNE. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, HELEN THORNE McLAUGHLIN of 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., wife of the late John Charles McLaughlin, mother of Mrs. Louise M. Altenbaugh, sister of Charles E. Thorne of Bridgeport, Conn. Remains resting the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MORISON, ELIZABETH C. On Friday, September 19, 1947, ELIZABETH C. MORISON, 3219 Mount Pleasant st. nw., beloved wife of Lindsey C. Morison and mother of Earl C. Morison and sister of Hampton W. McWhirt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Services and interment private.

OGLESBY, LIEUT. FLOYD J., USA. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, LIEUT. FLOYD J. OGLESBY, Air Corps, beloved husband of Ynemia Oglesby. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Jackson, Miss.

PENN, REAR ADMIRAL ALBERT MILLER, U.S.N., retired. On Friday, September 19, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., REAR ADMIRAL ALBERT MILLER PENN, beloved husband of Helen Smith Penn of 40 S. Main st., Smyrna, Del., and father of Mrs. Robert W. Page, jr., and Mrs. Harry H. Howard, jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda Chevy Chase Funeral Home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services Tuesday, September 23, from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PRESTON, VALERIE A. FLACK. Suddenly, on September 18, 1947, at her home, McLean, Va., VALERIE A. FLACK PRESTON, beloved wife of J. W. Preston and mother of Mrs. Helen P. Souder. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. where funeral services will be held Sunday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SHAFER, IDA L. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, IDA L. SHAFER, beloved wife of N. W. Shafer. Remains resting at Hysong Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

STEPHENS, ALBERT E. On Friday, September 19, 1947, ALBERT E. STEPHENS. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 22, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

THOMPSON, JOSEPH W. On Friday, September 19, 1947, near Shelbyville, Ind., JOSEPH W. THOMPSON of 3155 19th st. nw., husband of the late Georgiana Thompson, father of George Thompson of this city, brother of Mrs. Alice Miller, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mrs. Fannie Lisher of Cobb, Calif., and Mrs. Emma Deacon of Roscoe, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 2 p. m. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WHEELER, ROGER W. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, at his residence, 62 Randolph st. nw., ROGER W. WHEELER, beloved husband of Anna McNalley Wheeler and father of Roger W. Wheeler, jr., Rodney F. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert S. Horning and Mrs. L. Lyan Crow. Also survived by one grandson, Robert S. Horning, jr. Remains resting at Hysong's [illegible] 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WISE, ULYSSES S. On Saturday, September 20, 1947, at St. Alban's Sanitarium, Radford, Va., ULYSSES S. WISE, beloved father of Russell U., John Alfred Wise, Mrs. Max Fellows and Mrs. Elsie Wilkins. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Jenkins, Martha Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hodgkins, Marie W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stephens, Albert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fullinwidner, Simon P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Abt, Ernst	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beasley, Lillian	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oglesby, Floyd J., Lieut., U. S. A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wise, Ulysses S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Herlocker, Hannah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davisson, Margaret H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

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SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1947

EDITORIALS *Schools—Books* | SECTION II

Lament of Washington Schools Echoed Throughout the Country

Many Taking Training, But Not to Teach

WASHINGTON still is a victim of the Nation-wide teacher shortage, but there are local signs of a slight letup.

District school officials have estimated that the city now has 430 teachers with qualifications insufficient for permanent appointment. Last year there were 454 out of a total of 3347.

As a possible sign of future relief, the two municipal teachers' colleges, Wilson and Miner, reported that applications for admission were at least double last year's figure.

Here and nationally, officials are watching teacher training institutions for results of the recent widespread increases in school salaries.

At Wilson Teachers College, President Walter E. Hager and Registrar Clyde M. Huber said there was an undoubted increase in the number of entering students who say they want to teach. They have given pay increases, however, as only a secondary reason for their interest, Dr. Huber said.

The main reason they give is that opportunities appear to be decreasing in other fields. They cite especially the layoffs in Government departments, he said.

Wilson and Miner officials also said they have received more applications than usual from students who started teacher training, gave it up for jobs or other reasons and now want to complete their courses.

Million in Decade

JOHN W. STUDEBAKER, United States Commissioner of Education, has estimated that the Nation's schools will need a million new teachers in the next 10 years.

Federal education officials expect college enrollments to be 15 per cent higher this fall than last. The estimated increase in enrollments in teacher training institutions is 21 per cent.

This greater increase, however, does not necessarily mean a proportionate interest in teaching, according to the Federal officials. They said they had found that students are going into teachers' colleges more because they can't get into regular colleges.

Dr. Hager agreed that one reason for the increase in applications at Wilson is that many students are being turned away from colleges they chose first.

Dr. Hager said the number of applications at Wilson is likely to reach 400. The college is allowed a total of 300 in the freshman and sophomore classes. He said this would permit a freshman class of 150 to 175 students. He explained the limit was fixed served years ago to keep the college from graduating more teachers than could be absorbed in the local schools.

"Right now we could absorb far more teachers, especially elementary school teachers, than we have," he added. "In the picture, I believe, there is a small upsurge in the interest in teaching. But it's not nearly enough yet to fill the need for well-qualified people."

Enough Negro Teachers

THE SHORTAGE of elementary teachers in Washington is felt most by the white schools. A. Kiger Savoy, associate superintendent in charge of the Negro elementary schools, reported no shortage.

Figures prepared by A. W. Heinmiller, school budget officer, show that the largest single group of teachers with insufficient qualifications for permanent appointment is expected to be in the white elementary schools. He estimated there would be 215 this year compared with 250 yast year. He estimated there would be 165 under-qualified teachers in the white schools above the elementary level, 10 in the Negro elementary schools and 40 in the higher Negro grades.

Under the new school pay law effective last July 1, District teachers have a single salary system for all grades. Teachers with less than a master's degree get $2500 to $4000. Teachers with a master's degree get $3000 to $4500. From bottom salary to top in each group is a 15-year climb, with $100 annual increases.

The increases are automatic for five years, then the teacher's record is reviewed for a decision on whether the automatic increases continue for another five years. The scales generally gave the teachers a minimum increase of $600 over the 1946 fiscal year and $150 over last year.

District committee members at the Capitol kept the pay scales below what the schools had asked. Revenue problems contributed to the decision, but some members said they did not want to put the District in the position of pace-setter for school salaries throughout the country.

Trail San Francisco

THE SALARIES are high enough now to be attracting teachers away from at least one city, Cleveland. They are far short of those in San Francisco, which pays $2700 to $4800, with $150 annual increases for teachers with a bachelor's degree, and $3300 to $5700 with $200 annual increases for A.B.'s with two years' additional preparation.

San Francisco's nearest rival in the Greater Washington areas is Montgomery County, Md., where the new top is $5300 maximum for a teacher with a master's degree and 21 years' experience.

Dr. Hager warns that higher salaries are not the whole answer to the teacher shortage.

"The teacher's lot is still not the best in the world," he commented. "For one thing, the teacher's life is still more hedged in by public opinion than that of other citizens. One of the most serious things is that teachers generally are not permitted to express opinions. In some places teachers have to be quiet about how they vote.

"In addition, teaching is hard work. Besides the hours in the classroom, the teacher has to put in many extra hours in meetings, in preparation for the next day's classes and in general community activities. There are many easier ways to make a living.

"It's all better than it used to be, but the trouble is far from corrected. The teachers' load must be further lightened or we won't have the able people we need going into teaching. On the other hand, there will still be many people with a zeal for social service who will see the opportunity in teaching."

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

'Not Enough Anything,' Is Their Plaint

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

SOME DAY, public school officials in Washington and other American cities may start a new school year by saying:

"We have all the schools we need.

"We have all the teachers we need.

"We're all set."

Tomorrow, when school bells ring again in Washington, is not the day.

What officials all over the country are saying this year is what they said in earlier years—there are not enough buildings, there are not enough teachers, and the basic problems of school financing still need solution.

These conclusions are drawn from a Washington Post survey of District schools and those in 13 other city areas picked by the Census Bureau as those most nearly like Washington.

Among these cities there are individual variations and exceptions, but the general picture is an unhappy one.

Congress Was Generous

IN THIS PICTURE Washington appears to be neither far behind the times nor ahead of them. One way it stands out is that its residents have no final say about their schools. A counterbalance to that is that Congress has gone much further in granting the money demands of the Board of Education than the city's Commissioners wanted to go.

In this year's record budget the schools have $4,269,230 for building, compared with last year's $2,783,280. Counting appropriations carried over from other years, they have $7,589,941.

This total can be treated as either a good or bad sign. It will be all to the good if the city can build the schools it needs for the prices Congress has fixed. The bad sign is the amount of money carried over—because of a lot of it represents long-needed buildings that couldn't be erected under the cost limits.

In the other cities there has been similar trouble.

Between now and May, District officials will learn whether the construction industry will undertake the 16 major school building projects which would end part-time, double-shift classes for some 7000 children. The only relief in sight this year is the completion of two school buildings started in 1946 and the transfer of two others from the white schools to relieve three overcrowded Negro schools.

Our 'Dual System'

WASHINGTON'S Board of Education, in practice, runs two school systems, one for white students and the other for Negroes. Crowding has been more acute in the Negro schools. This disparity was noted last year by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, in his six-year plan for city improvements. He said:

"Our public schools are characterized by a remarkable mixture of modern and antiquated buildings and equipment, and by an acute but unbalanced shortage of space."

General Young pointed out that many of the crowded schools in the "old city" area—where the bulk of the District population lived for generations—were built several decades ago and reflect the standards of those times. The more modern schools have been built in the newer residential developments, occupied generally by families in the high and middle income brackets. Meanwhile, the "old city" areas and their antique schools have been taken over progressively by persons in the lower income groups.

Young said that since the lower income families are predominantly Negro, their schools on the average are considerably worse off than the white schools.

"It seems to be true, and it is a pleasure to report, that there has been no deliberate attempt to discriminate in this respect," he added. "They (Negroes) have been victims of circumstances. Where new schools have been built for them, excellent standards have been set."

Last year 6300 of the 7000 Washington students in half-time, double-shift schools were in the Negro divisions. Of the 6300, about half were in two junior high schools. Part-time classes were held in only two white elementary schools.

The District's school construction program is geared primarily to eliminate part-time classes and to avoid the necessity for doubling up in the future.

11 Million More

THIS BUILDING PROGRAM might put Washington in a position of leadership if the city were not starting with such a deficit in school construction.

How far behind it is, is shown by today's Board of Education request for $11,600,000 for buildings in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. About five million of this would continue or complete the buildings supposed to be started this year. Another $3,650,000 would be for new construction plus two million for sites, and $950,000 would go for equipment for new buildings.

The board's over-all $32,363,000 budget, of course, still must run the gantlet of the city Commissioners, the Budget Bureau, the Congressional District committees and the House and Senate themselves.

Congress has held the city to a system of balanced annual budgets, avoiding bond issues for municipal improvements. During the war the city saved some 10 million dollars as a postwar building fund. Most of those savings are being absorbed by this year's 95.5-million-dollar budget. Even with the city's new revenue law, District officials have estimated that the 1949 budget may have to be held to a million dollars or more below this year's. That would mean pegging, or even trimming, the school budget, with the building program bearing the brunt.

Sales Tax Solution

ONE SOLUTION was suggested by Representative Horan (R., Wash.), House manager of the District budget bill, during discussion of the new revenue law. Horan wanted a sales tax, and he based his argument on the acute need for school construction.

Erie County, N. Y., including the City of Buffalo, has a 1 per cent sales tax solely for school purposes. Washington's Commissioners are in favor

See RYAN, Page 9, Column 6

The Status of Education in 13 Other U. S. Cities

WASHINGTON'S major school problems are reflected in varying degress in most of the 13 cities nearest in size to the Nation's Capital. Not enough buildings, not enough teachers, not enough money, are the chorused complaints.

The Washington Post has made a survey of the 13 cities named by the Census Bureau as most nearly comparable to Washington. It asked school superintendents and newspaper editors in each of the cities to tell The Washington Post about their major school problems. Their answers are condensed below, with reference to detailed reports on inside pages:

BALTIMORE

RESIDENTS this year voted 5 to 1 for a 20-million-dollar school bond issue for buildings, another two million for equipment. These were added to a 10-million-dollar prewar bond issue, but spending for acute building needs will be slow because of high prices.

As in Washington, some schools are on double-shift schedules and new schools are urgently needed in new neighborhoods. Baltimore needs more teachers. Salary scales, $1000 higher in all grades than in 1946 and slated to go higher, have started to attract more teachers, but it's too early for the full effect to be known.

(See detailed story on Page 7)

BOSTON

WITH RETURN of 350 teachers from the armed forces, Boston school officials report no shortage of qualified personnel.

School population has been leveling off. Instead of a school construction problem, old schools are being abandoned and school districts consolidated.

There is still need of State legislation to give permanent financial support for recently increased teacher salaries.

(See detailed story on Page 6)

BUFFALO

A TEACHERS' strike closed Buffalo schools for a week last winter.

School salaries were sharply increased by adoption of a 1 per cent sales tax for the sole use of schools. A 14-million-dollar budget still leaves the schools with too little money to operate a full year.

Lack of funds and the high cost of building are holding up a six-million-dollar school construction program.

(See detailed stories on Page 7)

CINCINNATI

A SCHOOL bond issue is available to pay for 16 million dollars' worth of needed buildings, but in today's construction market the 31 buildings would cost about twice that. Only temporary structures are being built.

Recent teacher pay increases, to levels lower than those of Washington, have brought an estimated 10 per cent cut in the number of subqualified teachers.

(See detailed story on Page 8)

CLEVELAND

IN A BIDDERS' market, Cleveland salaries are too low to give the schools the teachers they need. Teachers leave for better pay in other cities, including Washington.

School heads are asking the voters to approve higher taxes for schools in November. Present revenue is reported insufficient to keep the schools open throughout 1948.

High building costs are delaying necessary school construction.

(See detailed story on Page 7)

DETROIT

DETROIT'S school system is overtaxed by settlement of families in new areas.

In one section of the city, the number of families has increased by 15,000 within the past six years. And the city lacks money to provide schools for the newcomers.

The school system also is hampered by a ruling by Michigan's Attorney General which resulted in its receiving less money from the State's general fund than was anticipated. School officials hope public pressure will relieve their legislative—and financial—difficulties.

(See detailed story on Page 8)

LOS ANGELES

DESPITE tremendous population pressures, Los Angeles' school system is singularly free of problems.

A 75-million-dollar school bond issue last year is expected to provide capital outlays sufficient to meet expanded population. Teachers last year received a pay raise which satisfied most of them. The only real school construction problem is fluctuating labor and material costs, which require constant revision of building plans.

(Detailed story on Page 7)

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE'S school system has a building problem—but it isn't complicated by a huge population increase.

Because of this, the school authorities are going deliberately about a five-year plan. They hope to combine new construction with a planned system which will make full use of all school plants.

(See detailed stories on Page 7

MINNEAPOLIS

CITIZENS in June voted down an income tax for education, sending the schools into the fall term with the prospect of closing again November 15. Now an emergency bond issue is being sought to keep them open.

Teacher pay increases starting last January 1 ran the schools into the red, and no provision has yet been made for financing a planned additional pay boost next January 1. Building needs generally are not acute, but an estimate of construction needs for the next 10 years totals 25 million dollars.

(See detailed stories on Page 9)

NEW ORLEANS

TOP teacher salary in New Orleans, after recent increases, is $3400.

A citizens' committee is working with the schools to draft State legislation which will let local voters approve increased school funds.

Officials are seeking still higher salaries for teachers, and a 20-million-dollar fund for urgently needed buildings.

As in Washington, shifting populations and a dual school system have contributed to dislocations, with some areas needing new schools and buildings in other areas not used to full capacity.

(See detailed story on Page 6)

PITTSBURGH

DECLINING enrollments have made Pittsburgh a city where school officials report no acute need for new construction, although they want to replace old buildings when the market permits.

Pennsylvania's General Assembly acted this year to give the city new school taxes to offset a drop in the real estate levy for schools resulting from a decline in real estate assessments.

Schools still feel the teacher shortage, despite recent salary increases.

(See detailed story on Page 6)

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCICO, with what it believes is the finest teacher salary schedule in the country, is going out to get the finest teachers in the country.

The city's department of education also is planning a substantial building program. Residents will vote next year on a large bond issue, now estimated at about $28,500,000, which would provide for new construction and rehabilitation of existing plants.

(See detailed stories on Page 6)

ST. LOUIS

MONEY could solve many of St. Louis' educational problems, but money cannot solve the administrative tangle which plagues school officials.

The city needs 65 million dollars to modernize its school system, and more public pressure to modernize an obsolete school organization which sees policy separated from administration by almost planetary distance.

On the bright side, St. Louis has taken recent steps to bring its teacher salary schedules into line with the highest in the country; and it is making noticeable progress in such advanced educational theories as remedial reading.

(See detailed story on Page 8)

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

Mind-Body Illness, Known 20 Centuries, 'New' Medical Find

By *Adrienne Tassler*
Post Reporter

MORE THAN 2000 years ago, an outstanding Greek noted that illness in a part may be the result of illness in the whole.

In the Dialogues of Plato, the Thracian King Zamolxis says:

". . . this is the reason why the cure of many diseases is unknown to the physicians of Hellas, because they are ignorant of the whole which ought to be studied also; for a part can never be well unless the whole is well . . .

"This is the great error of our day in the treatment of the human body, that physicians separate the soul from the body."

In twentieth century America, and elsewhere, many physicians have yet to accept Plato's concept. Thousands of sick people visit their doctors and come away with half truths, according to modern adherents of the ancient philosophy.

They come away believing they have heart disease, ulcers, asthma, sinus or other ailments. And, indeed, the symptoms and reactions are the same, but there is one big difference.

Their illness is emotional. Surgery couldn't cure them—talking could!

A Washington Advocate

THIS IS THE view one gathers from Dr. Solomon Katzenelbogen, director of research and laboratories at St. Elizabeths Hospital and a clinical professor of psychiatry at the George Washington University Medical School.

An ardent believer in the "ever present connections between bodily and mental functioning," a basic tenet of the psychosomatic school of medicine, Dr. Katzenelbogen can point to scores of case histories which back up this viewpoint.

The records of one Eastern psychiatric clinic, for example, reveal the story of a 17-year-old high school boy whose life was almost ruined by a strictly traditional medical examination and diagnosis.

Advised by his physician he had heart disease, he was kept in bed four months and was urged to start collecting postage stamps because he would never be strong enough for an active life.

When he was admitted to the clinic, the youth complained of weakness, dizziness and attacks of palpitation during which he was afraid he was going to die. While in school he'd had an attack characterized by giddiness, a fast and irregular heartbeat, profuse perspiration and marked facial pallor.

Clinic doctors talked to him—examined him—then talked to him again. He didn't need any special heart treatment, they soon learned. What he did need was counsel and guidance. As soon as he got these the heart trouble vanished.

Rooted in Fear

THE CASE is typical of millions in the United States. Despite its nonorganic origin, this heart disease is no imaginary ailment. Victims are sick people, so sick they cannot lead normal lives.

Many can't hold their jobs. Others can't get along with their friends and families.

Still, most refuse to admit that worry, usually a symptom of fear, is the cause of their illness. Many cling to the heart disease myth as an anchor, a refuge that spares them from getting down to the core of their trouble.

For them, there is no treatment save words. When the patient finds out what's worrying him—and this is often a tedious process—the first step toward cure has been accomplished. The next step is to have him face his conflicts realistically.

Where Surgery Failed

THERE IS, for example, the case of a married woman of 48 whose illness was traced to fears she was not a good mother. The ailment, a burning sensation and lumpy feeling in the stomach, abdominal pains and constipation, began after the birth of her only child, eight years back. At that time she was 35 and her husband was 55. Both felt they were too old a bring up a child.

The patient complained of stomach disorders especially when anything happened to her child—such as catching a cold or cutting a finger.

She went to a physician and was told her discomfort was due to spastic colon. She had colonic irrigations, medical treatments, an appendectomy and a subsequent operation for adhesions.

It was suggested that she have another operation for adhesions when the first was unsuccessful. The patient did not accept the advice, and went to a psychiatrist.

She told him her story and he was soon convinced her discomfort was a response to certain life situations. His treatment was successful.

Asked why she hadn't confided her problems to her former physicians, she replied:

"They never gave me the chance. They didn't take the time to listen to me."

Lost Her Buffer

OTHER clinical data record the story of a young matron who suffered from loss of appetite and spells of vomiting. She went to visit her mother and sister in another town and stayed for a month. She felt fine.

Her husband came to take her home. The day they started back she complained of new stomach pains. When new attacks of vomiting followed, a physician suggested an operation.

She went to a hospital in another town for further examinations, and all tests proved negative. Within three weeks she gained 9 pounds and felt wonderful.

Again, the day before she was to leave for home she vomited her breakfast and dinner and was taken back to the hospital. Psychiatrists talked to her and discovered her relations with her husband had never been satisfactory. She was frigid and had a great fear of pregnancy. To keep from thinking about it, she'd kept herself busy with social activities and friends.

When her husband was transferred to another town and a better job, it was her undoing—for the activities and friends were left behind.

"If I had not moved, I would not be here," she finally confided to doctors.

Emotions Find Outlet

DR. KATZENELBOGEN explains the basis for such cases.

"Emotions, or ideas loaded with emotion," he points out, "affect our heart, lungs, stomach, intestines—the individual's muscles, metabolism."

Sometimes, he says, emotions are "hidden" but nonetheless manifest themselves in a physical disease, such as hysterical paralysis. This is known as conversion—of an emotional conflict into a physical disorder.

The treatment consists in bringing the individual's problems "out into the open" so that he can relieve the repressed emotional experience.

Moreover, there are definite physical ailments which are exaggerated by emotional factors.

Tuberculosis patients, harassed by worries and fears, fail to gain weight and get the rest so essential in treatment.

"You can stretch out, but if you worry meantime, as much energy will be wasted as if you spent your time runing around," Dr. Katzenelbogen says.

Like Plato, he believes too, that every phase of medicine should consider both physical and psychological factors. "Traditional medicine," with only physical and chemical aspects, is 'way behind the times, he feels—at least 20 centuries behind.

Your Charge Account is Your Dossier

You Can't Hide Your Past From a Credit Man

An executive conference on a confidential Credit Bureau report: left to right, John K. Althaus, secretary-treasurer; Charles R. Bowling, manager of the reporting department, and Mrs. L. J. Raeburn, a veteran credit reporter

The private lives, more or less, of 2,500,000 persons are catalogued in the rows of filing cabinets that make a labyrinth of the three floors occupied by the Credit Bureau at 1219-21 G st. nw. These file clerks are adding newsy (to credit men) items to some of the cards. Front to back, Mrs. Betty Wengel, Miss Geneva Krytusa and Miss Willie Welch

By *S. Oliver Goodman*
Post Reporter

HERE on earth your sins and saintliness are recorded indelibly in a book of judgment.

Are you a spendthrift? Do you neglect to pay your rent on time? Go on binges and fail to support your family? Get peeved at your wife and ignore the bill for her new fall wardrobe? Are you a tax delinquent? Do you have a generally poor reputation? Or——

Do you conscientiously pay bills on time? Are you well regarded by friends and business associates? Do you have a zero police record? Do you live within your income?

On the answers depends whether the pearly gates of credit will swing open or bang shut in your face.

Keeping close tab on you is the Credit Bureau, Inc., which occupies three floors of a building at 1219-21 G st. nw. In row on row of steel cabinets are more than 2,500,000 personal records of Mr. and Mrs. Washington and every kind of business firm.

Strictly neutral, the agency gives the good news along with the bad, as well as telling how many wives you've had, how many children, number of autos, assets, liabilities, income, etc. These records are kept for years, despite war, prosperity, depression or even if you move from the city.

New Record Likely

BEHIND this FBI of credit are approximately 1200 members, including virtually every retail store, many business firms, doctors, dentists, hospitals and others. Handling the vast amount of paper work are John K. Althaus, secretary-treasurer, and a staff of about 150.

Althaus predicts that this year will set a new record in number of inquiries. The busiest previous year in the bureau's 27-year history was 1941, when 300,000 inquiries poured in.

During the war, business fell off, and in 1944 there were only about 180,000 inquiries. Substantial increases occurred in 1945 and 1946, and Althaus expects this year to top 1941 by about 10 per cent. He attributes the increase to two factors—greater availability of goods and heavy purchases by veterans who are establishing homes.

He pointed out that all governmental credit restrictions will go off the books November 1. This should mean a new surge of business.

Snoopers Are Barred

HOW does the Credit Bureau operate? First of all, its files are open to its 1200 members and to other professional and businessmen and out-of-town dealers who have a valid excuse for investigating and who pay a small service fee. Its files are also available to 1377 similar organizations throughout the country. As a member of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, the local agency in turn has access to files in other cities. Its files are open to the FBI and city and State police with no questions asked.

But your nosy neighbor will find the files closed.

After each day's business, local merchants send in hundreds of charge account applications. The bureau checks each one, types the credit history of the applicant on the back, and the store then uses its own judgment.

There are three types of persons, according to Althaus: good pay, slow pay and no pay. Like fingerprints, such characteristics never change. If you were slow pay in Oshkosh, you'll be slow pay in Washington. That's why the local bureau works closely with its 1377 out-of-town associates.

Because of its shifting population, Washington grants more "new" credit annually than any comparable city.

Newspaper Notes

FOIBLES of human nature are familiar to Althaus. Mrs. I. M. Flighty has a tiff with her husband. She goes on a buying spree "to get even." A few days later, after a reconciliation, she wants to return everything. Those returns are noted on her credit card.

Miss Eunice Slowpay, whose charge accounts are shunned or limited by all merchants, becomes a bride. Her husband is noted for high income and prompt payment. As Mrs. Prettygood, the former Miss Slowpay becomes a welcome customer for any amount.

That's why the Credit Bureau maintains an extensive newspaper clipping department. Have you inherited a large estate, won a sweepstakes prize, been divorced, filed bankruptcy proceedings, started a new business, been promoted, resigned from a job, been convicted of income tax evasion or shoplifting? The clipping goes into your credit file.

Sometimes, Althaus pointed out, the bureau acts for the customer instead of the merchant. Fathers are helped to stop sprees of prodigal children. Husbands are aided in curtailing the spending of irresponsible wives.

"Also," said Althaus, "we have what is known as a department of public relations. People in trouble come in to tell why things happened, and ask for a fresh start. We gather the facts, and in presenting the evidence help a credit man decide whether the applicant is worthy.

"Often we seem to represent the customer who, on the basis of his unexplained record, may have trouble getting the credit he deserves. Many times, especially near Christmas, we have pulled strings so a mother could get a bicycle for her son. I think sometimes our judgment may be tempered by our childhood recollections."

Romantic Sideline

DURING the war, some requests for information were "rather irregular." Let Althaus tell this:

"In wartime our boys and girls met in the most unusual places and circumstances. Many times the girls were desperate to know if the boys actually were footloose and fancy free, or if perhaps they already had a wife and family. And parents often checked up on the boys, unknown to the girls. In the vast majority of cases it was gratifying to find the boys were single as they said they were, but there were several instances which brought heartaches and tears."

Extent of credit varies widely. Before the war, a Washington department store did about 66 per cent of its business on charge. During the war, when cash was plentiful and credit was restricted, it did little more than 40 per cent on charges.

Last December 1, Government regulations were lifted from regular 30-day charge accounts but were retained on certain "hard" merchandise which is usually sold on the installment plan. Althaus says charge sales are on the increase and predicts that by December 1 they will approach the 66 per cent prewar ratio.

Losses on credit accounts are very small. In a large store they amount to about 0.2 per cent of charge sales, which means that the store loses an average of $1 on $500 in sales. Smaller stores may lose up to three times that much.

Althaus emphasized that the Credit Bureau operates on the theory that 98 per cent of the people are honest. It's the 2 per cent "who cause all the trouble."

The Credit Bureau also maintains a collection department. Althaus admits collections are getting a bit more difficult.

No More 'Blacklists'

IT IS estimated that retail stores reject an average of 15 per cent of credit applications. This may vary from 5 per cent for the more exclusive stores to 25 per cent for others. Credit "blacklists," it is said, are now nonexistent. Each store draws its own conclusions from the Credit Bureau's data. What might be a bad risk for one concern is acceptable to another.

The first credit clearing house here was organized in October, 1920, by 20 leading merchants who were tired of phoning each other daily and swapping information. This Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington had a one-room office and six employes. Later the group incorporated and changed its name.

In addition to Secretary-Treasurer Althaus, officers are Frank P. Scott, credit manager of Woodward & Lothrop, president, and J. P. Stedehouder of Lansburgh & Bro., vice president.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Taft's Just Touring, But He Did Expect Someone to Notice

By *Robert C. Albright*
Post Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—After 10 days of speaking his mind in the bluntest terms possible, Senator Robert A. Taft is leaving California with a few friends but no delegate promises and only a mild public awareness that he came.

The new friends are not converts to Republicanism. They are mostly loyal GOPers, confirmed in party doctrine, who like to hear it laid on the line. Taft's California audiences were small, picked groups. Republican sympathies predominated. He held no wide open public meetings.

Californians knew he was here by reading of the picket lines and that Santa Cruz crack about "Eat less meat." Few of them read his reasoned argument for "voluntary reduction of food consumption." Men passed him on the street without recognizing the tall, stiff logician. There were no crowds at the station or around his hotels.

Picket Publicity Agents

TO SAY the trip was planned that way isn't enough. This isn't a drum-beating campaign tour. Taft is out to sound sentiment for his nomination within his own party. That doesn't call for fanfare or mass meetings. But normally it would arouse more hubbub and public attention than was apparent around Taft.

Discounting the picket demonstrations, carefully staged by his labor opposition of the extreme left, Californians hardly knew he was in the State. Whole groups of sightseers passed him by at Hoover Dam without even a look in his direction. They just didn't know he was there.

One of California's best hotels failed to take note of his arrival. Taft held scheduled conferences in an unmade room. A Taft aide phoned for the luggage. The clerk wasn't impressed. Mrs. Taft had to go down to the lobby and find it.

Before the California Bar Association House Majority Leader Charles A. Halleck got as big a hand as Taft did.

Dad Muffed One

AT least part of the inattention on his trip is due to Taft's complete lack of showmanship. He loves facts and hurls them raw at listeners, without gestures. That's sometimes effective in the Senate. It seldom is with an outlander audience.

Out here they tell a story about his celebrated father, William Howard Taft, that seems to fit the case.

As a young lawyer, arguing his first case before the Supreme Court, he noted only one justice was looking at him. So he spoke directly to the one jurist, presenting what he thought was a perfect legal argument.

The elder Taft sat down convinced he had persuaded at least one member of the bench. The jurist promptly sent him a note. It read:

"Young man, would you mind telling me how much you weigh?"

But Taft, who has a perhaps undeserved reputation for unbending stiffness in the Senate, is showing signs of limbering up on this trip. Local politicians, meeting him for the first time, express surprise.

Edward S. Shattuck, vice chairman of the State Central Committee, told reporters:

"I expected to meet a cold stuffed shirt and found him a really nice guy. He's a lot more liberal than I had been led to believe."

In Las Vegas, Senator George Malone even persuaded him to visit a couple of night spots. He took Martha Taft with him and had a good time. Taft took a bow from the guests and laughed heartily when a comedian pulled this line:

"I think I'll go over Truman's head and appeal to Senator Taft."

Disowns GOP Baby

REPORTERS, who complained of lack of contact on the trip west, haven't had a similar kick since. He arranged press conferences at their convenience, mingles with them in many an off-the-record talk.

But his on-the-record conferences still get him in trouble. His "eat less meat" line came at one of these. The other day at Boulder City he slipped again. He kept calling Hoover Dam, Boulder Dam. The Republican Congress passed a law naming it "Hoover Dam."

Did he waste time in California where Gov. Earl Warren has the delegate vote cinched? Only Warren can say, and he isn't talking. The line is forming on the right for Warren's blessing, when and if he releases the California delegation. Taft was simply entering his bid.

There may be another reason Taft came to California. The Democratic Party here is hopelessly split. That means the California vote in 1948, for the first time in five presidential elections, won't be a sure thing for the Democrats.

Sacrificial Lamb

ABETTING the Democratic split is Robert W. Kenny, defeated for Governor by Warren in 1946. Kenny, who has been pushing the cause of Henry A. Wallace in this State, told reporters a Wallace slate will be entered against Truman in the California primaries next June.

"I am not saying Wallace will get the nomination," said Kenny. "But I do say a victory for Wallace in California will mean that Truman won't get it."

Edward W. Pauley, wealthy oil man and close friend of the President, is trying to heal the breach. So is James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President. Roosevelt isn't on cordial terms with Pauley but he recently gave Truman a belated indorsement.

Pauley and Roosevelt are in Washington now, waiting to talk it over with Mr. Truman. No wonder Taft continues to smile.

We're All File Cards to Somebody

IF FBI Doesn't Log Us, Census Will

By *Saul Pett*

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP).—Things were never tougher for the average American who wants anonymity.

More and more frequently we become a card in a Government file, a name which big business cries for, an address for charity workers, a statistic in a trend.

Somewhere, we're all on record. Or we've got one.

This is the age of name-taking and statistic-gathering. Thousands of people we've never seen know the size of our income, the state of our credit, the cost of our homes, the number of our dependents, the range of our hobbies, the story of our operation and, in some cases, the skeleton in our family closet.

To Government and business, we're terribly important. Millions are spent every year for our name and address.

We're born, we start school, we marry, we have children, we die, and for each event we're thoroughly documented. Between those milestones, we're on record in countless files as an income taxpayer, Social Security card holder, good or bad insurance risk, prospect for a book club, car owner, mail order buyer, political thinker, follower of causes and an interminable number of other roles.

Confidential Stuff

LET'S consider the Government, which considers us very thoroughly.

As of 1940, the Census Bureau had the names and data on income and living conditions of 131 million of us. The Social Security Board has a good idea of what more than 70 million people are earning. The income tax bureau has (or should have) a better idea of what more than 50 million made last year.

By action of Congress, however, these agencies are not allowed to exchange trade secrets.

More than five million birth certificates are issued every year, and the Census Bureau discovered that more than 100,000 of them record the arrival of babies born out of wedlock.

The FBI has the fingerprints of 65 million people. Only six million belong to criminals. The total was collected from 10,000 to 20,000 law enforcement agencies, from Civil Service, the armed forces, war plants and from people who volunteered their prints just in case they got amnesia.

The Office of Selective Service Records is rearranging huge stacks of information collected on more than 55 million men between 18 and 60 who registered for the draft. The armed services have even more extensive data on 14,361,000 veterans — on their scars, vision, number of teeth, blood type, religion, lineage, education, hobbies and, in many cases, their indiscretions.

Pains on Parade

THE BUSINESS world rapidly is amassing a backlog of information on us which some day may rival the Government's.

Insurance companies know the general medical history of 71 million life policy holders. If you're turned down because of physical reasons, the story of your aches and pains goes into the "medical impairment file." If you've been turned down by one company, that intelligence becomes, in the insurance world, as secret as the weather.

The highly integrated systems of credit investigation and rating are even more amazing. There are at least 53,000 people around the country whose sole function is checking on the way you pay your bills.

Initialed by Bradstreet

IN ADDITION to individual credit managers, virtually every industrial and commercial field has high-powered organizations devoted solely to checking the financial standing of your business.

The largest of these is Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., which has 150 offices, 8000 regular employes and 30,000 correspondents checking all the time.

The Dun & Bradstreet list of credit ratings comes out six times a year. The current one lists 2,671,000 business names in the United States and Canada and reflects, says the company, 6400 business changes every day—new firms, failures and other changes.

The lowest rating is an "M," which means your outfit isn't good for anything more than $500. The highest is "AAA1," which means your estimated financial strength is at least one million dollars.

There are more than 1400 organizations which gross almost 20 million dollars a year collecting and selling our names. These are the houses which compile mailing lists and brokers who buy and sell them as many times as the traffic will bear.

The ultimate buyer is somebody who has something to sell through the mails, be it a product, service or opinion. The list houses gather our names and addresses from telephone books, city directories, published income tax returns, trade journals, old mailing lists, and from their own sources which they don't talk about.

Find Your Niche

ONE EXPERT estimates three quarters of all the adults in the country are on at least one mailing list. Another says that 90 million people have been indexed and cross-indexed for a wide range of reasons—wealth, business, religion, cultural tastes, charities, lodge membership, sports and because of the lipstick or hair oil they use.

There are, for example, lists of bald men, one-legged men, people with liver trouble and people who like Florida fruit better than California fruit (and vice versa).

One versatile broker offers the names and addresses of 25,000 horse players, 20,000 users of bust developers, 35,000 users of hair-strengtheners, 100,000 fat women who want to reduce, 10,000 buyers of lucky charms, 27,000 numerology fans, 20,000 vitamin buyers and 11,000 people who want to learn how to write Western music.

One of the oldest and largest of the mailing list houses is W. S. Ponton, Inc., which, among other things, can sell you the names and addresses of 150,000 manufacturers, 90,000 wholesalers, 15,000 banks, 140,000 physicians and 300,000 liquor dealers.

For $24 a thousand, you can get the names and addresses of 5100 millionaires scattered over the country. New York, incidentally, has 1600 of them.

The names of people worth between $5000 and $10,000 sell for only $13.50 a thousand.

Langrock's famous

"Columbia" model

85.

Men who prefer casual comfort and restraint in their apparel are familiar with Langrock's famous "Columbia" Model. Tailored to hang naturally, this suit has no excess padding in the shoulders, no canvas stiffening, no pinching or accentuation at the waistline. Softly constructed, it is as flexible as a flyrod. We have the "Columbia" now in an exceptional variety of fine fabrics, including very handsome heathertones, distinctive sharkskin weaves and imported tweeds of definite individuality.

Saltz F st.
1341 F STREET

18-Story Ship Climbs Didn't Work

Our Lively Prexy Still Has Paunch

". . . He grabbed the rifles of several Marines, and squinted along the barrels"

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN must be one of the youngest 63-year-old men alive.

To one who has observed him daily since he left Washington August 31, the physical vigor of the President is truly astonishing.

With this goes an affability, a geniality, which is a hallmark of good health.

He was tired when he left Washington for the 5000-mile plane trip to Rio. He put in six busy days there, including two rather tiring automobile rides on troublesome mountain roads. And on the voyage home he was pretty busy for a man on a vacation.

He went from top to bottom of the battleship Misouri several times. There being no elevators, this meant the equivalent of climbing from top to bottom of an 18-story building. The ship is 889 feet long, and each day he briskly circled its main deck a few times.

Packing a Paunch

DESPITE this exercise and the light calisthenics imposed on him by his physician, Gen. Wallace Graham, he gained weight on the voyage. He now weighs 178 pounds. Weight of 165 to 170 would be preferable.

He has a paunch noticeable when he wears a teeshirt, and some of this will have to come off to satisfy his physician.

He has no special diet preferences and none is imposed on him, other than avoidance of too-rich food. He was content with the regular mess provided ship's officers, which is to say a lot of good food without anything fancy. His taste is not finicky.

He usually retired by 10 p. m. but he was an early riser. Once he remarked on having seen a beautiful sunrise. Sunrise was at 5:15.

He sun-bathed in a pair of trunks and white sneakers, his eyes usually shaded by a tropical helmet. And he napped a half hour or so in the early afternoon.

Waited for Bullseye

WITHOUT in any sense being soft, the President displayed sincere consideration for feelings of others. This was especially noticeable Tuesday morning when machinegun fire at robot planes was scheduled.

As the President stood on the open bridge in the sun, the first four drones dived into the sea because of radio transmitter failure. This consumed more than an hour. When it was suggested that the President go below rather than wait longer, he declined, pointing out that the ship's company already must be feeling bad enough.

Sailors soon grew accustomed to meeting Mr. Truman any place on the ship, in the engine room, sick bay—anywhere. He always had a friendly smile, a cheery good morning for them. Also, he was very pleasant about posing for pictures. Scores of gobs have cameras, and he was quite willing to stand for "just one more" for them.

During regular weekly inspection he stopped for handshakes and brief talks with more than twenty of the men. He grabbed the rifles of several Marines and squinted along the barrels.

Some doubtful sailors who thought the President's presence would "foul up" ship routine were won over. Now they all say the President is a regular guy and they would like to have him ship for another cruise.

Probably he would like to go, too.

. . . Not Will He

'Ike' Debate Now Is, Can He Land It?

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER has become the most talked-about figure in American political life.

In the Dewey and Taft camps, in Democratic circles and on Capitol Hill, Ike's name invariably pops up in speculation over the 1948 presidential race. The question no longer is: Will Ike run if nominated? It is: Can Ike get it?

The impression has now taken hold that the popular and eloquent conqueror of the Germans in the west is a "receptive" candidate. This impression is based, not on what Ike has said, but on what he hasn't said.

Well, can he get the Republican nomination?

Winter Book Bet?

PROFESSIONAL politicians, in their off-the-record talks, are sharply divided on the question. Some think that Ike can't miss; that he will be as irresistible as his armies were in their sweep across Europe.

Others predict that the Ike-for President boom will fizzle out before the Republicans even convene in Philadelphia next June.

Some say that Ike is most likely to get the GOP nomination if, at the time of the Philadelphia convention, the Nation is confronted with a dangerous international situation. They argue that people might well feel then that they needed a military figure, a strong man, in the White House.

This argument usually is countered with a reminder about Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The hero of the Pacific war is expected to return to the United States before the '48 convention, and a movement already is under way in Wisconsin to line up Republican delegates for him.

Enemy Has Brass

President Truman, of course, already has a distinguished soldier handling the international situation—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, America's No. 1 strategist in the global war.

(Last March the Gallup Poll asked people in all walks of life this question: What person living today in any part of the world do you admire most? Here are the first 10 in the list, in order of frequency of mention: MacArthur, Eisenhower, Churchill, President Truman, Secretary Marshall, Eleanor Roosevelt, James F. Byrnes, Pope Pius XII, Sister Kenney and Thomas E. Dewey.)

Generally speaking, the politicians who think General Eisenhower has a good chance to get the GOP nomination base their belief on these things: Ike's charm, his undoubted administrative ability, and his brilliance as an orator.

Those on the other side grant that Ike has all these gifts, but they just can't see the Republican convention nominating anybody blindly. In this they agree with Ike himself. He has said that he won't authorize anybody to enter his name, that he won't connive to get the nomination, and that, therefore, he doesn't see how a "draft" is possible.

Democratic Fantasy

FANTASTIC as it may seem, there is talk of Ike being nominated for Vice President on the Democratic ticket if the Republicans pass him over. It comes from Ike's friends, too.

General Ike is claimed by the Republicans, although, like many professional soldiers, he has never voted. A story out of Kansas City last December said that Ike threw his support to the Democratic Party in 1909, when he was a 19-year-old high school student in Abilene, Kans.

The story, published in The Washington Post on December 22, said that young Eisenhower denounced the Republican Party for fostering the protective tariff and quoted him that the tariff "enables the manufacturer to make enormous profits" at the expense of the United States citizen. It further quoted him that the Democratic Party deserved the vote of "the intelligent young man."

To get back to the current situation, most political handicappers seem to think that, as of today, Governor Dewey still is the best bet for the GOP nomination in '48. At the same time, they agree that the race is "wide open" and that anything can happen.

Chinese Launch New War on Opium Trade Evils

NANKING, Sept. 20 (AP).—The government has opened a "second front" against the opium evil by a round-up of all suspected addicts who failed to make a clean breast of their guilt before the Opium Suppression Committee.

The ministry of interior, under which the committee functions, authorized the police to arrest any person suspected of using narcotics.

Minister of Interior Chang Li-sheng, however, is none too optimistic over the immediate prospects of the government's anti-opium campaign, despite the heavy punishment allowed under the opium suppression law which provides the death sentence for manufacturers and traffickers, and life imprisonment for inveterate addicts.

"Most opium-smokers," he said, "are gamblers whose night life requires ample application of such stimulants as opium, heroin, morphine and other drugs. The drug-users, furthermore, are prone to commit venal crimes."

WORLD AFFAIRS

'Star Chamber' Talk Taints Canada Spy Case

By Maud Ferguson

IT WAS IN September, 1945, a month after the war ended, that a cipher clerk, working in the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, put into the hands of the Canadian government documents pointing to the existence in the country of a complex spy ring.

Five months later the Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported that there was no means of substantiating the evidence without detaining for questioning the individuals named in the documents.

As accusations could not be brought legally against these persons, the Liberal government was confronted with two alternatives. It could either make what could be regarded as an assault on the civil liberties of those believed to be implicated, or it could allow secret information, including atomic data, to fall into the hands of a foreign power. It chose the former course.

Unlike the United States, Canada has no bill of rights, but operates under common law, which includes the right to habeas corpus. Consequently the creation of a precedent encroaching on the rights of the individual has serious implications. It is for this reason that a section of Canada's legal fraternity and of her liberal-minded community has taken strong exception to the government's method in the espionage case.

Almost like a scene from a spy thriller is this photo of Gordon Lunan (left), former army captain and a member of Canada's wartime Information Board, being booked at Ottawa in the espionage case. Lunan later was jailed for contempt when he refused to testify against Fred Rose, even after he was assured that his answers would not be used against him

Used War Device

TECHNICALLY, the government was on safe legal ground. A Royal Commission was set up under the Inquiries Act. It comprised two Supreme Court judges and the then president of the Canadian Bar Association. On February 14, 1946, on the advice of the commission's counsel, it was deemed expedient to detain for questioning some 14 persons. Orders for their detention were issued by the Minister of Justice under Privy Council Order No. 6444, which had been passed in October, 1945.

Such orders-in-council, which have the force of law, are passed by the executive without knowledge of Parliament, a technique that is followed so that routine matters can be handled when Parliament is not in session. While thousands of these orders, many of them very important, were passed during the war, in peacetime it is expected that nothing vitally important should be put through in this way. Consequently, the passage of No. 6444 gave rise to vigorous debate when Parliament later assembled.

Fred Rose (left), 38-year-old member of the Canadian Parliament, was sentenced to six years as leader of the spy ring. Dr. Allen Nunn May (right), British scientist who worked on the atomic bomb, was sentenced to 10 years at a London trial

Under this order, any person named could be "interrogated and/or detained in such place and under such conditions as he (the Minister of Justice) may from time to time determine." These powers came under strong censure as being unsuitable to a democratic system in time of peace. The government, in parliamentary debate, agreed to this in principle, but contended that an extraordinary situation had demanded an extraordinary measure.

Courts Still Decide

IN THE espionage case it was decided that in the interests of the state the persons picked up should be detained incommunicado and should be interrogated in camera. This was a course which Minister of Justice Louis St. Laurent said later that he took with great reluctance.

This technique was deplored in some quarters as following the star chamber pattern. However, it should be pointed out that in the star chamber not only could inquiry be made but punishment could be imposed. The Royal Commission could only inquire and report. Punishment could only follow a trial, so the suspect did not lose the protection of the law.

In this case, 19 persons were finally charged under the Official Secrets Act and brought to trial. However, owing to the wide publicity and the release of the commission's report before all the trials had taken place, it became increasingly difficult to get an unprejudiced jury.

Despite this, however, nine of those accused have been acquitted and two cases remain before the courts. The other eight received sentences ranging from the 10-year prison term handed down in Britain to Dr. Allan Nunn May, to a $500 fine paid in Ontario by John Soboloff, M. D.

The acquittal of so many has given substance to the criticism voiced by the government opposition and by civil liberty organizations. While no sympathy was expressed for government employes who broke their oath of secrecy, the methods used to uncover their guilt, and in some cases determine their innocence, were described as undemocratic, a violation of fundamental British justice and a sorry departure from the rule of law.

Needs to Know Law

TECHNICALLY, a person appearing at a Royal Commission inquiry has no right to a legal adviser, as he does not stand accused, but counsel is not denied him if he desires it. In Canadian law, a person under oath before a court is bound to answer questions even though they may tend to incriminate him, but he may claim the protection of the Canada Evidence Act. As this protection is not automatically given him, it is necessary for him to have knowledge of the law. If he does claim its protection his answers may not be used against him in subsequent proceedings.

It has been suggested in legal circles that in the espionage case the commission should have advised those held of their privilege, and that had they claimed protection of the Canada Evidence Act much of the evidence would have been inadmissible and the result of their trials very different. However, this contention is open to argument.

In any case, the civil liberties committee of the Canadian Bar Association brought in a report criticizing the action, and the subject of a Canadian bill of rights was introduced in the House of Commons by John G. Diefenbaker, legal luminary of the Conservative opposition.

It is unlikely that there is widespread fear that Canadian civil liberties are in jeopardy as a result of this action by the executive. Generally speaking, the public, enraged by the idea of a friendly foreign power spying in Canada, and by the dishonorable behavior of a few trusted civil servants, fails to see the legal implications.

New 'Eye' Will Double Our Vision

Billion-Light-Year Eye Will See 'Pancakes'

The Mount Palomar 200-inch telescope, largest spyglass ever built by man, is nearing completion in southern California after years of planning and construction. Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, discusses the mysteries of interstellar space which will be probed by the "great eye."

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP).—The 200-inch telescope will look at a sky full of luminous pancakes.

North, south, east and west in the heavens, except for stars in the Milky Way or close to it, the great eye is expected to see nothing but these glowing celestial hotcakes.

Each pancake is an island universe of stars, like the Milky Way, where our sun is one of a hundred million or more stars. Our Milky Way is also a flapjack, turning like a pinwheel at about a half million miles an hour, and so vast that light takes about 100 years to cross from one rim to the other.

The entire known universe is filled with similar pancakes, each made of hot stars, gases and dust clouds. Vast spaces separate each pancake from any other, but they are spaced fairly evenly, as if by design.

The number of pancakes is estimated between 100 million and 100 trillion.

Fringes of Universe

THE first dazzling question for the new eye is whether the pancakes continue on outward. If they end, will the great telescope see the edge of creation?

Present telescopes see a distance of about a half billion light years, which means the distance that light moving at 186,000 miles a second will travel in 500 million years. The Mount Palomar telescope will see a billion years, and probably farther. There certainly will be glowing pancakes—spiral nebulae in astronomical language—for part of that second half billion years.

One thing not expected is discovery of anything different from the flapjack shapes.

Near the outer edge of its seeing power the big eye will be looking, not at what now exists out there, but at things as they were a billion years ago. That is a period of time before even the lowliest forms of life are believed to have begun on earth. At that remote period earth presumably was just about completing its own cooling-down.

If the big eye sees no outer edge of creation, astronomers nevertheless will know far more about the great mystery. They will have spread before their eyes a panorama covering an entire billion years—recent times in star-life visible nearby, and every step back.

They expect to be able to judge whether the universe is expanding or exploding. The light arriving from all the distant pancakes is redder than it should be. That reddening could be caused by explosive expansion. It also could be caused by the possible fact that in the far distant past all stars emitted light that was redder in color than today.

Astronomers hope to learn whether space is curved—an incomprehensible idea postulated by Einstein. If it is curved, then there presumably is an end to space itself.

The new telescope will share in solutions of many other mysteries. There are dwarf stars whose matter is so densely packed that a piece the size of a pinhead, if it exploded, would be as destructive as an atom bomb. One of these dense star bombs might be complete at the size of a BB shot, weighing a goodly fraction of a ton.

New suns appear to be forming now in the Milky Way from rotating and condensing clouds of hot gas and dust. A few Milky Way stars are elongated, as if getting ready to split into two stars. The big eye will be useful for studying both of these forms of star birth.

Whether intelligent life exists on Mars almost certainly will be made clearer. The low Martian temperatures, scanty oxygen and the apparent slight amount of water, lead astronomers to suspect that life may be much different on Mars.

The big telescope probably will not be able to see direct evidence of Martian life. This is because earth's air shimmers and quivers so much that a big telescope cannot magnify much better than a little one. But the great eye will help in analysis of Mars' light, heat, vapors, canals and continent-size areas of blue-green that should answer questions about life.

Similarly, some mysteries of the moon may be solved, such as faintly seen possible evidences of vegetation in the form of lichens on rocks, and the crater-like areas all over the sandy lunar face.

Other stars in nearby parts of the Milky Way now are known almost certainly to possess planets revolving around them like the earth around the sun. This indicates a possibility for the big eye to discover suns that have families of planets in which one duplicates the earth itself.

There are giant stars so great that the sun, earth, Mars and everything closer to the sun could be engulfed inside them. In these giants there is a mystery of celestial mechanics and physics, for the star substance is not as dense as air, yet is fiery hot.

There are novae—the "new stars"—which are not new at all. They are old stars that explode. A few have exploded more than once without destroying themselves. That is another mystery for the big eye.

But it is likely that for every mystery solved, the 200-inch telescope will create 10 new puzzles.

Denazification Race Is Likely

BERLIN.—In granting amnesty to "nominal Nazis" Russia may touch off a race by the four occupying powers to wind up denazification.

The Soviet step, under which nominal party members may hold office, is interpreted as intended to put the Russians in a favored position to win German support. Other powers are expected to follow suit—if not by granting amnesties, then by speeding up denazification and closing it out except for outright war criminals.

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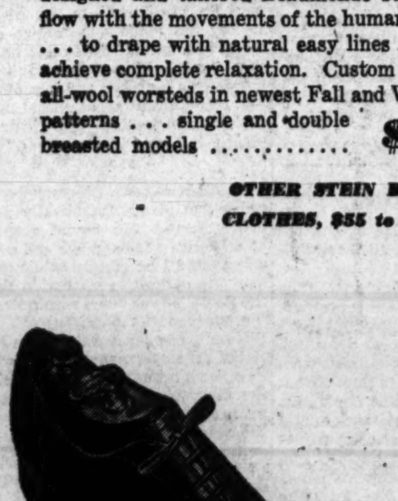

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Landlords' Law

The travesty on rent control produced by the last session of Congress may be reduced to the level of plain slapstick through judicial interpretation. A decision by the Brooklyn Supreme Court Tuesday liberalized—from the point of view of the landlord—the conditions under which tenants may be evicted. The court ruled that the amended Federal rent law authorizes a landlord to bring about an eviction in order "to seek dwelling space for other members of his family." It used to be that a tenant could be ousted only when the landlord wanted to move in himself. Under the new congressional dispensation nurtured so sedulously by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, it seems that a landlord can get rid of a tenant so imprudent as to object to a rent increase on almost any pretext whatever.

Chairman Wolcott of the House Banking and Currency Committee, who did so much to bring the dreams of the NAREB to reality, has already announced that rent controls may be continued beyond next February 29, the date now set for their expiration, if the housing shortage is not licked by then. Since it seems very unlikely that it will be licked for those not fortunate enough to claim kinship with a landlord, we hope that Mr. Wolcott will give thought to strengthening as well as extending the law's provisions. Rent control can mean very little to the man literally as well as figuratively in the street.

Mr. Taft's Program

Senator Taft's indictment of the Truman Administration for allegedly pursuing a policy of planned inflation is patently designed to shift blame for premature removal of price controls to his political opponents. In our opinion, responsibility for the progressive inflation that has followed decontrol is shared by both parties as well as by the rank and file of consumers who clamored for abolition of restrictions. No constructive purpose is served, therefore, by wordy arguments involving a rehashing of dead issues.

On the other hand, programs for dealing with the existing price emergency will be eagerly studied by legislators and administrators. Senator Taft's so-called program is, however, largely a summarization of desired objectives rather than a call to action. For instance, he suggests that there should be stabilization of prices at a level possibly 50 or 60 per cent above that of 1939. But his violent objections to governmental control of economic activities is utterly inconsistent with the setting of any fixed price goal at which to aim. Even his advocacy of an increase of minimum wages above present statutory levels is not logically reconcilable with his *laissez faire* economic principles.

His suggestion that wage increases should be discouraged when they entail price increases is familiarly sound preachment. Unfortunately, the problem that now confronts us is how to check the rapid rise in living costs that leads to justified demands for wage increases. Voluntary rationing of short products, tentatively suggested by Senator Taft, is also a feeble defense against excessive charges so long as large numbers of consumers have the funds with which to pay. The Senator's advice to corporations having excessive profits to reduce prices rather than increase wages or dividends is admittedly a reecho of President Truman's appeal to the same effect. So far, the response has been distinctly disappointing—often because the pressure for wage increases has left the employer no choice as to the disposition to be made of any excess profits.

The further reduction in Government expenses and taxes for which Senator Taft calls would, in our opinion, have little effect in heading off demands for wage increases from the great majority of wage earners in the lower-income-tax brackets. On the contrary, we should expect the release of purchasing power resulting from tax reductions at this time to add to existing inflationary pressures. The one item in the Senator's six-point program that looks toward definite action to relieve the strain of abnormally high demands is the proposal to restrict the total volume of exports, particularly exports of goods in short supply. That is already being done to some extent and presumably export restrictions will be extended when the magnitude of the foreign-aid program has been determined.

Even so, any adequate program of foreign aid is bound to have a price-lifting effect on domestic markets in the absence of governmental restrictions on the use of scarce products. Yet Senator Taft would apparently rely upon free competition to tide us over present difficulties with resort to Government controls only in dire emergencies.

Loyalty And The Lesser Evil

A large number of letters have complained of inconsistency in our attitude toward the current investigation of the loyalty of Federal employes. These correspondents point out that we have (a) repeatedly expressed apprehension as the news has developed that the loyalty tests might be made an instrument of intimidation, or that wholly innocent persons would be deprived of their livelihoods and their reputations, and (b) held that the Government was nevertheless justified in eliminating from its service all who may reasonably be considered "enemies of the established political order."

It is characteristic of the extreme emotionalism of the times that the one viewpoint should be held to exclude the other. It also shows an extreme insensibility to the character and seriousness of the dilemma in which the Government has been placed. We have said before that we believe the great majority of Federal employes to be wholly loyal within the terms of the executive order whereby the investigation was instituted. It is, however, unhappily true that loyalty in this sense is no longer something that can be taken for granted. It is also true that in the great expansion of the Federal service before and during the war a good many persons who, if not overt Communists, were nevertheless wholly sympathetic to the theory and purposes of Communism, found their way into influential positions.

Here it should be observed that such infiltrations are an acknowledged and permanent device of Communists for promoting the interests of Soviet Russia and of world revolution. To make possible such infiltration of the civil service, the armed forces and the police of non-Communist states, the party has been so organized as to include both "legal" and "illegal" strata. The "legal" stratum is that which takes advantage of the freedoms guaranteed by the constitutions of bourgeois, or liberal, states to conduct open political activities and propaganda. The "illegal" party is that which works clandestinely, and, as it were, by stealth. According to the Statutes of the Third International, this "illegal," or crypto-Communist, element is much the larger; and the party has in fact been compared by its own theoreticians to an iceberg, of which only the lesser part is visible and the greater part submerged.

The various estimates concerning the number of clandestine Communists in the United States are, of course, a matter of pure guesswork. We may safely suppose it not to be large in relation to the whole population. But we are also justified, on the basis of Communist documents, in believing that for every open Communist there are several crypto-Communists. And since crypto-Communists are at some pains to conceal their affiliation, and are even permitted for the sake of protective coloration, publicly to oppose "the party line" in some matters, to identify them is necessarily a difficult business.

Now there is no denying that the reaction to this state of affairs has created a situation highly favorable to hysteria, to personal malice, and even to blackmail. It has also created a situation (which we have and will continue to emphasize whenever the occasion warrants) highly dangerous to civil liberties, and there are doubtless some whose phobia of Communism is so great that to defeat it they are all but prepared to let their liberties go by default. Others, including most of our correspondents, seem to think the Government should either do nothing or be satisfied with the dismissal of known Communists. Reasonable men, aware of the fanaticism which now characterizes the extremes of Right and Left, recognize, we believe, both the danger of doing nothing and the equal danger of recreating the kind of atmosphere that attended the Palmer Red raids of 1920 and of the Sacco-Vanzetti trial.

We believe that persons whose dismissal is indicated as the result of the loyalty investigation should have the right of appeal to an impartial body capable of sifting and testing the evidence, and, also, if they wish if, opportunity to reply publicly to the accusations against them. We believe that persons whose removal from service seems desirable because of their associations should first be offered the opportunity of resigning in a manner that will not prejudice their opportunity to earn a living in private employment. But we must also reiterate what we said on this page last March at the beginning of the investigation, that it would be plain suicide to permit those whose ultimate aim is the destruction of the Government to remain part of the Government.

We cannot see that it is any more an infringement of civil liberty to disqualify an employe or an applicant on this ground—after a full and impartial investigation—than to disqualify him for physical or psychological or educational deficiency. *The right to freedom of opinion and of speech inheres in the individual's status as a citizen and not in his status as an employe.* With elected officials it is, of course, a different matter, since there it may be assumed that an appeal has been taken to the people. The consistency with which Mr. Marcantonio has supported the Communist line may have caused some to suspect the depth of his devotion to the principles of the Constitution, but if the people of his district want him as their representative they are entitled to have him. However, the same may be said of the Rankins and Bilbos.

Finally, it is to be observed that the discovery of a disloyal conspiracy within the Canadian government led to an abrupt suspension of the civil liberties of *all* citizens. That is to say, in order to prevent the escape of all the conspirators, the Prime Minister asked for and received plenary powers to arrest whom he pleased without warrant, and to hold whom he pleased for as long as he pleased without public hearing. It is true that these powers were in no way abused. Yet they were most dangerous powers to put in the hands of any head of state and only the gravest emergency could have justified them. If such an emergency can be obviated beforehand, then this certainly seems the lesser evil.

Democracy In Japan

Japan's Diet is back in session after months of inactivity—months in which the cabinet once more emerged as the real government of Japan. So bold had the cabinet become in ruling by executive decrees that General MacArthur's Government Section felt called upon to issue a public warning to the effect that Japan was manifesting "a very dangerous tendency to revert to the traditional Japanese practice." That is an item which none of our optimists who assume that democracy has already taken firm root in Japan should miss.

Under the influence of the American occupation, Japan has acquired a constitution embodying the basic principles of democratic government. Legislative powers are conferred upon the Diet. In the words of the Supreme Command's warning, "the Diet is the only body in the Japanese state that can enact formal rules of conduct which affect individual citizens." The cabinet cannot take over power to rule the country, as it habitually did under the old prewar regime, although powers can be delegated to it by the Diet in accord with the terms of the constitution. But Premier Katayama was quite willing to overlook a mere constitutional mandate in order to get his program into operation. He has increased all prices, attempted to peg wages and was considering the promulgation of a Japanese trust-busting statute—all without action by the Diet. Meanwhile, the docile legislature was doing virtually nothing because the cabinet had ignored it.

Under prodding from General MacArthur, the Diet has now resumed active session and presumably the "economic power decentralization bill" and other important measures will be given legislative consideration. But this probably means only a ready compliance with the wishes of the occupying power. Japan is like clay in the potter's hand. This very habit of quick obedience to American authority and facile acceptance of democratic forms emphasizes the risk of reversion to authoritarian rule. We do not assume, of course, that it is impossible for the Japanese to acquire democratic institutions, but prudence suggests that under the most favorable circumstances many decades will be required to get such institutions firmly implanted in the national consciousness.

Does this mean American occupation of Japan over many decades? We do not think that necessarily follows. What is more important is to keep Japan disarmed and thus thwart in advance any reversion to military dictatorship. Equally important is the maintenance of American strength in the Pacific. Japan will not be free to revert to empire building or aggression in any form so long as the United States lives up to its responsibility to keep the peace in the Pacific under United Nations principles and guidance. Under a protective arrangement against a return of militarism, the Japanese will have to learn their own lessons in self-government from bitter experience.

"Immoral" Fashions

"Immoral"—"moronic"—"a crime against decency" are the harsh epithets applied by Rev. A. Powell Davies to the long skirt styles. In our opinion the castigation is well deserved, for the spectacle of wanton waste of clothing material in a world populated by shivering millions is indefensible on moral grounds. The commercial greed that is primarily responsible for this costly style change is, however, not a monopoly of dress designers or garment manufacturers, as we recently pointed out. For many industries try to increase their sales by introducing new models in the hope of attracting customers. The dress industry comes in for more than a fair share of blame as an exploiter of consumers' weaknesses because of the excessive subservience of its customers to the dictates of fashion. It is the sheep-like conformity of the average woman that makes tyrants of the stylists and enables them to venture on revolutionary style changes at a time when common decency suggests the need for conservation of scarce materials.

Unfortunately the waste denounced by the Rev. A. Powell Davies is now irreparable. The dress industry gambled on the willingness of American women to take what they were offered, and it looks as if they had guessed right. If some of the new clothing should be left on store shelves, the waste will be that much greater. However, a buyers' revolt would at least be a warning to the industry to think twice before again offending.

SMALL WIND IN WHEAT

Strange that even this smallest movement of
air should have no sound.
The fissile wheat, bending,
is like a listening
for sound that could be wind.
The silent seed, blown slantwise to the earth—
earth over it, and the slow pushing toward
light; even so slight a thrust
should have a sound.
Yet only the dry stalk, seed-shaken,
becomes a brittle telling of growth—
of what was green.
Wind is a quietness
shaping half-rigid sheaves.

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ

"I Never Saw Him Before in My Life"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

AWVS Food Parcels

From the drowsy warmth of these September days it is difficult to look forward to Christmas preparations. However, this year even more than ever our European friends will welcome food parcels at the holiday season, and since the American Women's Voluntary Services has set October 15 as the deadline date for accepting orders for Christmas boxes, it is none too soon to lay plans.

The AWVS is still carrying on its food packaging service at top efficiency. For those who are not familiar with this organization may I state briefly the following information:

The AWVS will, for $3.50, pack and mail for you a 7-pound parcel of concentrated food to any name you may designate in any of the devastated countries. Surprisingly enough, these food parcels have not increased in price since May, 1946, when the service began—indeed some prices of the contents have even declined a little so that more can be included. You may specify within certain limits what you wish to have put into your parcel.

As a special Christmas service you may order a $4 parcel which contains fruit cake and other holiday items. Should you have no personal friends in these food-short countries but would like to assist some hungry person, you may choose a name from our certified lists.

The AWVS offers this food packaging service without any profit to itself or charge for service. The food is purchased in wholesale quantity, thus making your money stretch farther than by individual purchase, and is packed by skilled workers. Your card is put in, the parcel is expertly wrapped and mailed, thus eliminating for you the tiresome and often annoying details involved in sending foreign parcels. The hundreds of letters of gratitude that pour in from recipients testify to the continuing desperate need, and these letters are the reward for this work.

The District of Columbia unit of the AWVS is incorporated under the laws of the District. It did outstanding work through the war and has the indorsement of the highest authorities. The address is 1800 Connecticut ave. Order blanks may be obtained by calling in, by writing, or by telephoning Dupont 1451 between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

RUTH S. DELANO.
Secretary, Washington Unit, AWVS.

Indian Plight

Why do not the red people form a union to get freedom? I can soon tell you why the chances of a union for freedom at this late date among my people are not good.

In this country, which the whites conquered, there are nearly 150 million of them and less than half a million of us. What effect do we have on a political election? We have no civic power.

Once we were proud of our strength as respected nations. Now we are but the bedraggled remnants. These remnants, most of them, live on miserable "reservations" many miles apart and speak various languages. Even our traditions are not the same. A Sioux has no opportunity to meet a Seneca unless he goes out alone into the white man's world which he is not encouraged to do. And he must have been born near an agency school, otherwise he would not know English and could not speak to the Seneca if he should happen to meet him. The probability is that they will pass their lives as strangers. By living on "reservations" we red people must remain as divided as the nations of Europe.

When my ancestors were citizens here in their own right, they had brought from Asia a culture you have never understood. You had great difficulty in speaking to us, for we had many languages. Your ancestors came from Europe with gunpowder and liquor, neither of which mine knew anything about, and looted our country. In that respect your race is no different from any other. We have done a little looting ourselves. But in this looting game, we have been mere tyros compared to the white race.

When our tomahawks became dulled and we were no longer able to take the warpath against them on this continent, they did not try to become acquainted with us. No. We were treated as displaced persons. They put us for safekeeping on "reservations" as far away from them as they could. They built forts to watch us. They sent "agents" to restrict our lives. We became then wards of the Government.

Never have the conquered suffered at the hands of their conquerors a greater or longer subjection.

TEKARIHOKEN.
Washington.

On Eating Less

Now they tell us to eat less meat. That suggestion is hard to beat, with houeswives forced by prices high to figure closely when they buy, making a pound of "chopped chuck" take the place of the old-time sirloin steak. We housewives dream (not meaning to boast) of days when we could afford a roast. Now even meat substitutes soar sky high, and the housewife can't help asking why. It may be we didn't need all we ate, but why argue that at this late date? To say that we're eating better and more than the people ever ate before is a statement that simply is not true. Oh, what can a helpless housewife do but joke the family about getting forced concrete panels molded leaner while serving each member his one lone wiener!

Arlington, Va. E. M. S.

Sex Education

Many parents and educators find the articles of your columnist, Myrtle Meyer Eldred, interesting and useful. A good example was her September 16 piece entitled "Sex Education Is Vital as Curb for Delinquency." Of course (as she often has pointed out) this type of education is "vital" as a preventive of delinquency, but it is of even greater value in a positive way—i. e., in promoting better marriages, parenthood and home-building.

Two or three decades ago a lecturer couldn't use the simple scientific expression, "human reproduction," in talking to lay audiences without causing blushes of embarrassment. The routine semantic detour was a reference to "passing on the torch of life from generation to generation." Today, however, this education for better human relationships is freely given and accepted everywhere save in the place one most logically might expect it—our schools. In them, the curricula dealing with health and physical education, though giving due attention to the human body's respiratory, nervous, and other systems, still maintain a virtual taboo on the generative system. Yet the world wouldn't last long without its existence! And how can we expect future parents to give their youngsters adequate sex education in the home when the parents, themselves, have not been given the needed facts and philosophy? Biology doesn't end with the frog.

RAY H. EVERETT.
Washington.

"Full Circle"

I read your editorial on the Exodus affair and the Palestine situation in *The Washington Post* of September 10 with interest. I want to thank you for a civilized and understanding attitude, beautifully and clearly expressed.

DOROTHY NAFTALIN.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Maryland School Conditions

A situation exists today in many of our communities which if not checked, and checked in the near future, may very well threaten our American way of life. I refer to the deplorable conditions found in many of America's classrooms due to overcrowding and the insufficient supply of teaching personnel.

Montgomery County is one of the wealthiest in Maryland. It has, so I am told and believe, one of the most progressive systems of education in the country. The caliber of its teaching personnel is A-plus. Yet many children there have been forced to attend school for the past two years without even a desk at which to sit and do their work. The room that my child occupied last year was the stage of another—partitioned off and converted into a makeshift, overcrowded and poorly ventilated classroom. In this room were approximately 30 children, huddled together with their teacher, but each willing and anxious to do his best under the circumstances. Complaints were registered, and we were assured that this year all would be different.

Things are different, all right—they're even worse! Two additional rooms now are under construction at the school, but the enrollment has jumped threefold. It is imperative that they keep the workmen on the job and construct at least two more rooms in order properly to house these new enrollees. For many of the children in this school are cooped up in a space no larger than that occupied by a one-car garage. The only light available is of an artificial nature, since the nearest windows are on the other side of the adjoining room. And still these children have no desks!

This is indeed alarming. The parents are very much concerned, not only over the dire prospects of their children being penalized in an educational way, but from a health standpoint as well. What is the answer? I understand that the board of education cannot build more rooms unless the county commissioners authorize such construction. Who the commissioners have to clear with I'm not quite sure, but I presume it is Annapolis. Montgomery citizens are paying more taxes this year than at any time in their history. Merchandise selling for 10 cents anywhere else in the country is 11 cents in Maryland, and the extra penny goes into the State "kitty." But still we haven't the proper number of classrooms.

I realize that the cost of everything—material, labor, etc.—is up and that we can't always do the things we would like to do. However, it might be better to forgo some of the election-time paving of the roads and divert some of this money toward the building of more and better schools. For this condition, if allowed further to deteriorate, will increase juvenile delinquency to a shocking degree.

We are pouring billions into Europe to combat the spread of an ideology foreign to our way of thinking, but it will have been expended in vain if we allow the thinking processes of our growing generation to suffer for the want of a few thousands spent at home.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY.
Silver Spring, Md.

"X" Article Analysis

A Communication

AN ARTICLE, signed "X," which appeared in the July number of the quarterly journal Foreign Affairs, and which is generally attributed to George F. Kennan, director of the policy planning staff of the Department of State, has prompted Walter Lippmann to embark upon a series appearing in your columns entitled "The Cold War: A Study of United States Foreign Policy." Mr. Lippmann considers this article "a document of primary importance on the sources of American foreign policy—at least of that part of it which is known as the Truman Doctrine." In highly critical vein he argues that the strategical conception and plan which Mr. X recommends is fundamentally unsound and that it cannot be made to work.

A prudent soul, possibly, would wait for the conclusion of Mr. Lippmann's series before presuming to challenge his argument. But there is danger that by the time the analysis is completed the premises on which it is based will be forgotten. And because what X has to say is important, and should not be lightly brushed aside, it is essential to examine these premises while they are still clearly in mind. It is the purpose of this communication to suggest that they are in fact false, and that Mr. Lippmann, governed by an inexplicable desire to demolish the "strategical conception" of Mr. X, has first gone to extraordinary lengths to misinterpret it.

WHAT IS the essential nature of the thesis propounded by Mr. X?

Deeply rooted in the Soviet ideology is the notion of "the innate antagonism between capitalism and socialism." Since the aims of the capitalist world will be regarded in Moscow as "antagonistic to the Soviet regime, and therefore to the interests of the peoples it controls," we are going to find the Russians difficult to deal with for a long time to come. They are not, however, to be considered as "embarked upon a do-or-die program to overthrow our society by a given date . . . The forces of progress can take their time in preparing the final *coup de grace*."

Mr. X is so convinced that the Soviet power "bears within itself the seeds of its own decay, and that the sprouting of these seeds is well advanced," that he feels the United States warranted in "entering with reasonable confidence upon a policy of firm containment, designed to confront the Russians with unalterable counter-force at every point where they show signs of encroaching upon the interests of a peaceful and stable world." But he makes it plain that he is not thinking solely or even primarily in terms of military power. "The possibilities for American policy are by no means limited to holding the line and hoping for the best . . . It is rather a question of the degree to which the United States can create among the peoples of the world generally the impression of a country which knows what it wants, which is coping successfully with the problems of its internal life and with the responsibilities of a world power, and which has a spiritual vitality capable of holding its own among the major ideological currents of the time."

We are in a position to "increase enormously the strains under which Soviet policy must operate, to force upon the Kremlin a far greater degree of moderation and circumspection than it has had to observe in recent years, and in this way to promote tendencies which must eventually find their outlet in either the breakup or the gradual mellowing of Soviet power . . . Thus the decision will really fall in large measure in this country . . . The issue of Soviet-American relations is in essence a test of the over-all worth of the United States as a nation among nations. To avoid destruction the United States need only measure up to its own best traditions and prove itself worthy of preservation as a great nation." The Kremlin's "implacable challenge" to American society has made our "entire security as a nation" dependent upon the American people "pulling themselves together and accepting the responsibilities of moral and political leadership that history plainly intended them to bear."

ALTHOUGH Mr. Lippmann concedes that Mr. X "manifestly . . . had observed the Soviet regime closely with a trained eye and educated mind," he rejects as dangerous "the optimistic prediction that the Soviet power bears within itself the seeds of its own decay." In this he is of course well within his rights, though many of us who have been brought up to believe in the inherent weaknesses of tyranny may be more ready to accept the reasoned judgment of Mr. X.

But when Mr. Lippmann refers to the policy advocated as one "which can be successful only if the most optimistic predictions prove to be true," he seems somehow to overstep the bounds of fair criticism. For it is relative strength which in the long run will determine its success or failure.

If Mr. Lippmann fails to share the optimistic estimate of Soviet weakness expressed by Mr. X, even less does he share the confidence of Mr. X that we have the courage, the resourcefulness, the tenacity of purpose to resist the "implacable challenge" of the Kremlin. He finds Mr. X suffering from an "extraordinary dose of wishful thinking about the United States." He points out the handicaps imposed by our Constitution, by our need of conforming to democratic procedures and by our unregimented and uncontrolled economy. He would consider it nothing short of a miracle if we were to surmount these difficulties.

This is an utterly defeatist view and, I submit, one which finds no justification in our history. The handicaps to which Mr. Lippmann alludes we recognize as part of the price paid for a free society.

FRANK ALTSCHUL.
Stamford, Conn.

Matter of Fact

'Ifs' Pile Up in Favor of Reds

By Stewart Alsop

A SORT OF Chinese puzzle now confronts the Administration leadership. Somehow, the puzzle must be solved within the next two months. But no one in Washington has yet managed to fit all the contradictory pieces of the puzzle together.

Here are the pieces:

1. As Secretary of State George C. Marshall has said, Europe must have some sort of emergency aid—which means dollars—before the end of this year. The reports from Italy which have been appearing in this space demonstrate clearly why this is so. To quote from one of these reports, unless the dollars are forthcoming in time we will be faced with "something like the collapse of the whole complex structure which we call western civilization."

* * *

2. But where are the dollars to come from? Aside from Congress, there are three visible sources. One is the International Bank. But the officers of the Bank have repeatedly insisted that the Bank was not established to provide dollars to buy wheat and coal. Another is the Export-Import Bank. But it is certain that William McChesney Martin, now in London, and the other officers of the Bank will resist to the last breath any move to use the Bank's reserve of dollars to provide stopgap aid.

Finally, there is the remnant of the British loan. As previously reported here, serious consideration is being given to using the 400-million-dollar remainder of the loan for aid to Italy and France. Yet the final decision will rest with the British. And it will certainly be surprising if the British, themselves gasping for lack of dollars, agree to any such arrangement.

Thus the only sensible course for the American policy-makers, while searching for some substitute expedient, is to rely on Congress for the dollars which must be forthcoming before the winter sets in.

* * *

3. Yet Congress, according to all reports of the most experienced observers, will return to Washington in a thoroughly "show me" mood. Even those congressional leaders, like Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who are most alive to the desperate urgency of the situation, are certain that Congress can be persuaded to act only on the basis of overwhelming evidence that any appropriations for Europe will not constitute an "Operation Rathole."

* * *

4. But it is clear that this evidence will not be ready in time. The original timetable, which was certainly too optimistic, called for a report from the Paris committee of 16 nations by September 1. This was to be followed on September 15 by the reports of the three American committees—the Harriman, Nourse, and Krug committees—on the American ability to help.

This timetable is now, of course, out the window. According to those who have seen the Paris committee at work, the delegates of the 16 nations have been haunted by the ghost of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. The mere fact that Molotov at last is absent has led to a kind of Indian summer of traditional diplomacy; few of the delegates have been so impolite as to look at the figures of the other delegates with an unpleasantly fishy eye.

This hands-off tendency has been further reinforced by Molotov's warnings about national sovereignty. Thus from the beginning the emphasis has been all on getting dollars, and very little on mutual self-help and European cooperation.

In response to the outspoken warnings of Undersecretary of State Will Clayton, the Paris committee has at last come up with a reasonably satisfactory preliminary report. But it is preliminary at best, and it is now very probable that the leading experts of the Paris committee will be invited to fly to Washington so that something reasonably acceptable can be threshed out here. But all this will take time. And it is now considered an optimistic guess that the Harriman and other American committees will have reports ready before the first Wednesday in November, a full month and a half behind schedule.

* * *

5. Senator Vandenberg's Foreign Relations Committee and Representative Charles A. Eaton's Foreign Affairs Committee will certainly require several weeks to hold hearings and to sift the evidence of the American and European reports. Then Congress will want to debate at length whatever emerges from Vandenberg's and Eaton's committees. This, too, will take time. Thus it begins to seem probable almost to the point of certainty that by the time debate is nearing its end, the catastrophe against which the Marshall approach was designed to guard will already have happened. The Soviet sphere of influence will have spread to western Europe.

* * *

THE CONCLUSION to which all this clearly points is that Congress must somehow be persuaded to buy time to consider the facts on which long-term measures for European recovery can be based, before the facts are fully available. But here the puzzle comes full circle. For the congressional leadership is convinced that Congress will only act on the basis of overwhelming evidence.

That is why the policy-makers here are often tempted to succumb to the gloomy conviction that their Chinese puzzle is insoluble. Yet one consolation remains. The American people, often with groaning reluctance, have always acted in the past, often in the nick of time, to save themselves.

BEATING US TO IT
. . . *Page, in the Louisville Courier-Journal*

Leo Wolman

Hollow Wage Thesis

THE available sources of increases in wages have been a subject of controversy and will probably continue to be so. Many have contended that, particularly during the war, the advances in industrial efficiency have been more than enough to absorb the advances in wages. Behind this argument there is, of course, the tacit assumption that if industrial efficiency had failed to advance or had indeed declined, rising wages would require rising prices.

Such statistical material as we have on this subject seems to throw considerable doubt on the popular view that wartime industry is noted for the speed and generality with which it multiplies efficiency. On the average the contrary seems to be the case.

In spite of the fact that there was, during the war, an enormous increase in output, the influence of this expansion on efficiency seems to be counterbalanced by the numerous inefficiencies which one would expect to be associated with such a rapid and spectacular multiplication of industrial activity.

Penalties of Prosperity

THE same doubts prevail concerning the record of efficiency during this postwar boom. Total output continues high. New and improved machinery and tools are constantly replacing old and obsolete equipment. But at the same time there are the various forms of laxity which a condition of economic boom, especially of long duration, seems to inspire.

Many are overcome by fatigue. Where there is a plethora of jobs, there would seem to be no urgent need for overexertion. The unrest and disparities of boom times produce shortages and uncertainties which make the even flow of production difficult.

These matters have become increasingly the subject of inquiry by private and public agencies. In particular the Labor Department, with the counsel of interested groups, has addressed itself to the clarification of the course of industrial efficiency.

The department has recently published studies of the man hours expended in producing a unit of selected machine tools and of construction machinery in the years from 1939 to 1945. These studies show signs of having been planned and executed with scrupulous care. They pertain to important segments of industry which saw a vast expansion during the war.

War-End Jump Shown

THE broad results of the investigation are shown in the following tabulation which exhibits the relative change in the unit man hours (of direct and indirect labor) expended in each of these industries:

	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945
Machine tool	100	91.5	89.5	91.3	90.5	100.8	103.8
Construction machinery	100	99.1	97.8	99.6	103.0	104.9	106.6

In these industries, anyhow, there were not marked savings in man hours during the war. By 1945 man-hour requirements per unit of output were greater than in 1939. In the machine tool industry hourly earnings were 75 cents in August, 1939; $1.18 in 1945, and $1.36 in May, 1947. It would take large savings in man hours to compensate for wage gains of this magnitude.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Gromyko Stewing in Hot Borsch

By Drew Pearson

RUSSIA and her satellites are supposed to be one great big, happy family. However, a hot backstage battle has broken out among several satellites over which of them shall succeed Poland on the powerful Security Council.

Poland, Brazil and Australia, elected members of the Council for only two-year terms, must be replaced at this session of the General Assembly. Canada will get Australia's spot. Mexico will be the leading candidate for Brazil's vacancy. But Poland's successor is a big question mark. And here the inside story begins.

Russia's Gromyko and Poland's Ambassador Lange both suggested that Czechoslovakia succeed Poland on the Security Council—a vacancy which by informal agreement goes to a pro-Soviet nation. The shrewd Czechs, however, politely declined. American-reared Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, who knows Pittsburgh better than he does Moscow, didn't want to be a stooge for Gromyko. Under free balloting, he knew, the Czechs would vote with the Western powers, but such a vote would mean hot cables from Moscow demanding his removal.

So instead of Czechoslovakia, Gromyko informally proposed Yugoslavia to United States Deputy Delegates Herschel Johnson. Rotund and ordinarily amiable, Johnson hit the ceiling. The State Department despises Tito, and Johnson made no secret of the fact that the United States would never consent to Yugoslavia's sitting on the Council.

Gromyko reported all this back to Moscow, asking for suggestions. Molotov proposed that the Ukrainian Russian republic be appointed to the Polish vacancy. This brought beads of perspiration to Gromyko's stolid brow. For there is no man who jeopardizes Gromyko's diplomatic position more than charming, popular Foreign Minister Dimitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine.

Manuilsky is all that Gromyko ought to be, but isn't. And if he sits on the Council, Gromyko's wings are sure to be clipped. Manuilsky is one of the original Bolseheviks, has been Stalin's close personal friend for more than 30 years, ranks second only to Litvinov as an advocate of Russian friendship with the Western powers.

There the matter now stands, leaving Mr. Gromyko most unhappy. He doesn't dare oppose Moscow, yet the last thing he wants is Manuilsky.

The problem probably will not be settled until Molotov arrives in New York.

MacArthur's Rival

QUIET, conscientious Representative W. Sterling Cole, Republican, of Bath, N. Y., was discussing his forthcoming trip to the Philippines with Capt. Vic Harding, secretary of theDemocratic Congressional Committee.

"Are you going to see to it that General MacArthur gets back here in time for a heroic 100 days before the convention?" Harding joshed his Republican friend.

"You've got it figured right, Cap," the New York Congressman replied, "and when we bring him back here, you come and see me. Maybe I'll have jobs for you and some of your Democratic friends on my farm. With MacArthur back, you won't have much to do in Washington."

"I'm not worried about that, Sterling," shot back Harding. "We'll just bring General Wainwright in, fight the Battle of the Philippines all over again and find out who left the Philippines first and why."

No Caste System in Heaven

CASTE-CONSCOUS enlisted men may achieve after death what they could never get in life—equal privileges with officers. Once they are six feet under, according to a postwar Army ruling, discrimination officially ends. The new War Department regulations call for identical graves regardless of rank or race, except in old cemeteries where the pattern would be disrupted.

Yet in spite of this bold break with brass-bound tradition, old practices still prevail up to the grave's edge. Rank still determines whether the body is mounted on a caisson drawn by six white horses and convoyed by an infantry regiment, field artillery battalion and cavalry squad, or is modestly borne to the plot by a detail of eight men.

Generals with four and five stars are entitled to the full sendoff. As the ranks scale down, the honor guard is trimmed accordingly until only eight men are left to escort a buck private's body. The same regulations, with slight variations, apply to the Navy.

The old burial code giving officers bigger tombstones and exclusive graves was scrapped by the Army Quartermaster Corps under pressure from indignant kin. The Quartermaster Corps has charge of national cemeteries for both the Army and Navy. Under the new regulations, officers and enlisted men will be buried side by side in the order that they arrive at the cemeteries. GI wives, who formerly were not entitled to space alongside their husbands unless married to a staff sergeant or higher, can now claim equal burial privileges, too.

Note: The only World War II soldier who has rated a special grave overseas is the famed Gen. George Patton. At first he was buried according to regulation in the midst of his men at Hamm Cemetery, Luxembourg. But tourists had so much trouble finding his grave that his body was moved to a separate plot.

Revolution Plot in Italy

WITH Italian Communists denouncing President Truman at public mass meetings and thousands of farm workers called out on strike, the Merry-Go-Round has received additional confidential War Department data regarding Communist plans for revolt in Italy.

Previous United States Army information showed how Italian Communists were collaborating with Soviet and Tito agents and had infiltrated the Italian police or "carabinieri."

Today this column is able to publish a further secret United States Intelligence report summarizing the Communist network in Italy. The summary follows:

"The Communist plan of organization shows that the provinces of Modena, Reggio Emilia, Parma, Piacenza and Bologna now have at their disposal a total of about 10,000 armed elements, who are already in service and who, in case of success, would have the possibility of calling a mobilization, mustering about 40,000 armed men organized in the Garibaldi Brigades. The 10,000 now in service make up the cream of the insurrectional forces, the majority of them criminals who have jumped on the Communist bandwagon, few real Communists being ready to commit crimes because of party faith.

"The Communist semimillitary organization is not too sure of its forces and therefore aims to exploit the element of surprise, so as to lead the masses with an initial success, even if momentary. It follows that precisely by eliminating the element of surprise, that is, having at every moment exact information about the enemy organization, the prearranged plans about the state can be frustrated.

"At the present stage of preparation, the entire organization could spring to arms in a few hours at the first nod from the Soviet headquarters, or else mark time and wait long for the favorable hour. Interested circles are anxiously waiting to know the directives of Soviet policy. It seems that Russia intends to start a grand political offensive in all European countries, to be carried out by means of general strikes, particularly of personnel attached to transportation services, and various disturbances, which would be followed, in accordance with a strategy not yet forseeable, by insurrection."

Mark Sullivan

Truman Finds Party in Dilemma

ONE CAN imagine President Truman's feelings on his approach to Washington from a foreign country. As the Washington Monument emerges in the soft September air, his emotion is affection for his country and devotion to it. Mr. Truman is that kind of American. Then, as the Capitol and the White House come into sight and Mr. Truman is reminded of the problems they contain for him, one can imagine him drawing a long breath, a summoning of strength for many and solemn decisions.

Most of the problems confront him as President, but there is one that confronts him as head of his party. For during his absence, two events took place which call for a reshaping of the Democratic program for next year.

When Mr. Truman left for South America the top level of the Democratic national organization was already at work with an energy and volume of activity which arrested the attention of Washington observers. For, ordinarily, the national committees of both parties do not go into high gear until the party nominations for the Presidency have been made.

On this occasion the Democratic heads could be busy thus early because they knew who their nominee would be, and the program they were busy upon was built around Mr. Truman. The keystone of it was Mr. Truman's attempted veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill. Upon this was built a program of attack upon the law and appeal to labor leaders and others to denounce it, together with other issues, some of them associated with the CIO or the school of thought it parallels or reflects. That this program for next year had Mr. Truman's approval was taken for granted; the heads of the Democratic national organization were close to him, and in no event would any party organization embark upon a program so aggressively without having approval of the party head.

Monkey Wrenches

INTO this program, while Mr. Truman was away, came two monkey wrenches. One was a special election to Congress in a Pennsylvania district. Rarely has any local election had such consequences nationally.

The Democratic candidate was a member of the CIO, head of the local unit of the American Newspaper Guild and he stressed repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law as an issue. The contest was spectacular locally and attracted Nation-wide attention. It was looked upon as an all-out effort to make a demonstration of the strength of the school of thought with which the Democratic candidate was associated. In the end he was defeated, rather sensationally, the Republican candidate winning with the highest percentage of the total vote the party had ever cast.

To the heads of the Democratic national organization at Washington, the outcome of that Pennsylvania special election, as a laboratory test of national political sentiment, said in effect: If you build your appeal to the country next year upon attack on the Taft-Hartley labor law and demand for its repeal, and if you associate the Democratic Party with the school of thought with which CIO is associated, you will lose.

One-Two Punch

THE impact of the Pennsylvania election on the Democratic heads was two days old when another monkey wrench was thrown into the program they had been putting forward for next year. It came from Henry A. Wallace, and, coming from that source, might better be regarded as an atomic bomb than as a mere monkey wrench.

In Madison Square Garden, New York, Wallace made a speech a year before which had caused President Truman to dismiss him from the Cabinet. Truculently, Wallace let President Truman know that his dismissal of Wallace from a high place in the Democratic Party would not be permitted to be final. In the background of a statement of his beliefs, Wallace said:

"Unless I am definitely and positively proved wrong, I shall work within the Democratic Party. There will be charges that we are out to dominate the Democratic Party, but it will be more accurate to say that we are out to prevent the Democratic Party from committing suicide."

To this Wallace added, vaguely yet ominously, an alternative. Unless the Democratic Party embraces Wallace's ideas, "then the people must have a new party."

A Tough Choice

SOME of the ideas of Wallace in the domestic field parallel ideas associated with CIO, and both Wallace and the CIO-Political Action Committee have been associated with the left wing of the Democratic Party. The conjunction of Wallace's speech with the defeat of a Democratic candidate for Congress who was a member of CIO creates an odd dilemma.

Wallace's speech says, in effect, to President Truman and the Democratic organization, embrace me, or else. The implied "or else" is a third party. This, if it should be set up, would get much of its voting strength from the left wing of the Democratic Party and would make election of Mr. Truman next year practically impossible.

But the defeat in the special congressional election in Pennsylvania of a Democratic candidate who was a member of CIO, with the circumstances attending it, warns Mr. Truman and the Democratic organization that if they identify themselves with the left wing of the party they will alienate so many conservative Democrats, and otherwise create so much support for the Republicans, as to bring about defeat.

The Gallup Poll

No HCOL Scapegoat

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

A SENATE committee last week began a series of hearings embracing 12 cities in an attempt to diagnose the cause of today's soaring living costs.

If the committee visited every city in the Nation and asked all citizens to name the group or groups responsible for skyrocketing food and other prices, they would not find the public's ire focused on any one scapegoat.

What this means is that, while there is a lot of talk and great exasperation about prices, it is going to be very difficult to make political capital out of the high cost of living.

If it were true that a major proportion of the public blamed any single factor or group of the population for high prices, a politician could no doubt dig pay dirt out of the issue. But at this stage certainly no evidence exists of any such unanimity of opinion among voters.

The institute has polled a Nation-wide cross-section of voters on this question:

Do you blame anyone for present high prices?

Yes	50%
No	36
No Opinion	14

The voters who said they did hold someone responsible were then asked whom they blamed. Their replies:

Government	17%
Business and Industry	14
Labor	9
Everyone	7
Republicans	2
Farmers	1
Miscellaneous	4
	54%

(Adds to more than 50 per cent because some gave more than one answer.)

Thus, the largest single bloc of opinion in the country (36 per cent) holds no one responsible. The next largest group places the blame on Government, which could mean either of the major political parties since they share power in Washington. Those blaming business and industry are similarly divided among voters who name "retailers," "wholesalers," "manufacturers," "distributors," etc., and the answer "labor" is made up of such responses as "labor leaders," "labor," "union labor," "strikers," etc.

When the problem is considered from the more constructive approach of trying to find a remedy for high prices, voters' opinions are as varied as they are as to the cause.

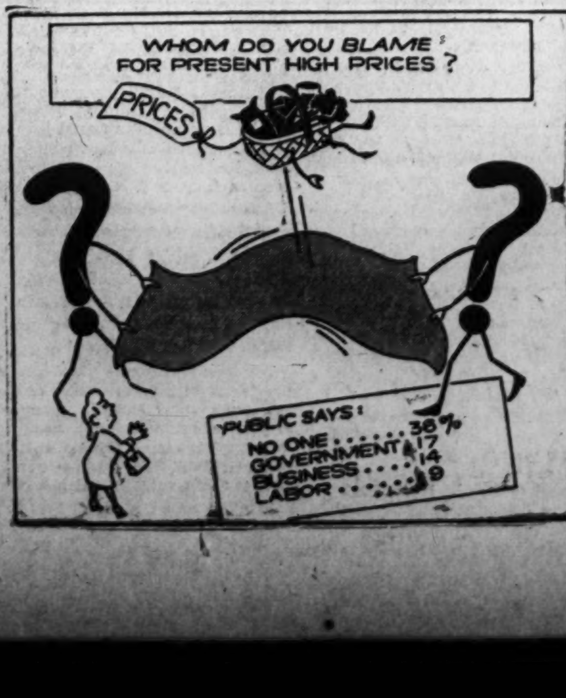
The question was asked:

What do you think could be done to bring about lower prices?

The replies:

Buyers' strike, stop unnecessary buying	20%
Return to Government regulation	13
Eliminate strikes, reduce wages	12
Increase production	12
Business should voluntarily lower prices	2
Stop exporting so much	3
Lower business profits	5
Change the Administration	2
Everybody cooperate	1
Miscellaneous	7
No way to bring prices down	4
Don't know	24
Total	105%

Some people gave several answers, so the total adds to more than 100 per cent.



LOOKING AHEAD: 2½ Billion Stopgap Aid Expected

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

FROM hither and yon, here are some forecasts of things that will happen before Europe gets out of its economic tangle:

PARIS—Financial and diplomatic experts, American and European, express belief that the United States will offer the Conference for European Economic Cooperation a Congress-approved tender of around 16 billion dollars under the Marshall Plan. Prior to this, these experts say, Washington may supply $2,500,000,000 to tide Europe over until Marshall Plan negotiations can be completed. Many European economists think this total of $18,500,000,000 would be enough to get the 16 nations involved over the hump.

WASHINGTON—Although the Commerce Department has said publicly it is seriously considering requiring licenses for all exports to Russia, informed persons predict it will not do so. But, they say, Russia is likely to get pinched by a tightening of export controls set up so that more short supplies go to the "Marshall Plan nations."

LONDON—Eastern European political and economic leaders vsiting here believe nations in the Russian sphere will refuse even to join in a study of European customs unions.

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U. S. Is Becoming a Professional in the Game of International Politics

By *William R. Mathews*

Editor and Publisher, the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, Ariz.

AFTER making a three months' trip to Portugal, Spain, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Germany, France and Britain, and stopping off in Washington, I have come home fairly optimistic about Europe, pessimistic about Palestine, but bullish about America.

Europe is not going to hell, for a while at least; it is not going Communist, although we shall see numerous Communist scares; there is not going to be war, but we may do some shooting to maintain our positions in Berlin and Greece. Although Russia has been getting away with the biggest bluff in history, she cannot go to war. The coming war in Palestine can be localized.

After what I have seen of two world wars, and in my travels of the past 12 years as a newspaper reporter, I wish I could become a champion of isolation. But I cannot. World War II, which could have been prevented by the use of our political power, is the terrible price we paid for seeking refuge in that fraudulent hope.

On the other hand, to pour scores of billions into Europe unconditionally without the use of our political power, would be equally futile. It would blight incentive. A comparatively few billions of dollars, wisely used along with our political power to stimulate incentive among the people of Europe, can restore peace and take Europe off an American dole.

Such an expenditure will amount to mere chicken feed as compared with the cost of "going isolationist" again. If we fail to rise to the occasion this time, and to do our job as a competent professional, we will bring down upon ourselves an historic collapse of civilization. Within a few years we would see the iron curtain slammed down on the Atlantic coast of Europe, and would have our own lives shaken to their foundations by the earthquakes of world-wide revolution and anarchy.

Adventurers Still

WE AMERICANS simply cannot stay at home. We have too much energy to resist the opportunity to adventure and do things.

The United States is going to do her duty, but is going to do it in a typically American way. Part of that way is American free enterprise that is already adventuring in difficult circumstances all over the world.

American aviation is blazing sky trails everywhere to bring the world closer and closer together. American planes are used everywhere, and almost exclusively, by foreign as well as American-owned lines. American technique is turning the desert of Arabia into one of the great wealth-producing regions of the world, by sinking oil wells 18,000 feet deep.

But America is also learning how to play the great game of international politics. After going through a long and costly apprenticeship, she is becoming a tip-top professional. As it has been in so many cases in American history, the American people, when they have a job to do, finally learn to do it well.

The American people are humiliated by the succession of diplomatic failures. They bitterly resent that the courage of their fathers and sons on the battlefield that brought military victory has been offset by the political timidity and incompetence of their political leaders at Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam and Moscow.

The American people resent appeasement, whether it is of German nazism, Russian imperialism, French intransigence or British incompetence. They no longer believe in promises. What they demand now is a record of deeds in which they can take pride. They want to look the whole world in the face, rather than hang their heads in chagrin at being outsmarted.

From what I have seen of the Mediterranean countries and of Europe, this feeling is a fortunate one that can be used to support what should be done.

Dollars for Coal

EUROPE needs our moral help just as much as our economic help. Above everything else, Europe needs to help herself. Restraints on incentive and punishment for virtues such as work and thrift must be ended. We cannot, with any propriety, tell the countries of Europe what kind of governments they must have, but we can demand that those governments be competent and responsible. If we are going to pay the piper, we can with propriety insist that we call the tune.

Britain, for instance, has nationalized her coal mines. The mines thus belong to "the people." In spite of the fact that the coal is there for the digging, the 48 million people of Britain will not dig enough coal to keep themselves warm, or, more important than all, keep their industries producing. They have been taught to expect America to make up this deficit.

And we are, mistakenly, doing it. The day I was in Swansea, Wales, in July, an American ship arrived with American coal, costing $22 per ton to land. Yet the British complain of lack of dollar exchange!

Much of the same applies to France. Compared to England, France is rich. She can feed herself, except in years like this, when her wheat crop was blighted by a rare freeze. France has the coal for digging, too. That she has to use 40,000 German prisoners of war to step her coal production up to what it was in 1938 proves that Frenchmen do not like to dig coal either. So we Americans dig enough for them to make up the deficit.

An Eternal WPA

THE case of Germany involves international politics as well as economics.

The Anglo-American zones are not self-supporting, and cannot be made so save by the restoration of German industry. The French and Russian zones are self-supporting. Yet when we and the British start a program, which will take years to make our zones self-supporting, the French, the Czechs, the Russians and the Poles scream that we are restoring Germany's capacity to make war! They would be quite content to have American taxpayers support the Germans indefinitely on a WPA plan.

A showdown will probably come on this matter when the Council of Foreign Ministers meets in London in November to discuss the German peace treaty. We should not allow ourselves to be stampeded by the fear of Europe going Communist.

We must be prepared to call the Russian and French bluffs. That means we must be prepared to go ahead and do what we think is right, and let the Russians and the French make the best of it. By meeting their demands in the past, by condoning their mistakes, we have brought catastrophe upon Europe and will in time bring it upon ourselves.

Of course we shall be called dollar imperialists. We are being called that already. If we meekly submitted to every British, French and Russian demand, the Russians would still call us dollar imperialists.

All of this suggested policy has behind it the idea of using our political power to stimulate the production of wealth by the Europeans themselves. We have been too prone to assume that peace and prosperity can be bought by putting in enough dollars, the way we put nickels into a vending machine. When the people of Europe realize that the days of Uncle Sam playing Santa Claus are over, but that aid will be forthcoming if they will only unleash their energies and their creative spirit, we can get under way a historic restoration. Human beings have much greater recuperative energies than the "planners" imagine.

Possible Shooting

AS a part of this tougher policy, we must, when it is necessary to maintain our positions in Berlin, Vienna, Trieste, Greece and Turkey, be willing to do some shooting. Timely use of a little power can save a situation, just as prompt use of a fire department can prevent a small fire from breaking into a conflagration. We can justifiably shoot to maintain our positions, but at all cost we should avoid an ideological war of unlimited objectives.

When other governments realize that we have at last become a professional world power, unafraid to assume the authority that goes with our responsibilities, they will respect us. Our humiliating days of "preaching and running" must come to an end.

Success will stir American pride. Once Americans realize that they can do a job in international politics of which they can be proud, Congress will follow along. Once the people of Europe see the benefits of American policy, their hearts will be lifted into developing unexpected sources of creative energy.

We can, I am optimistic enough to believe, give Europe an area of 20 to 25 years of peace. If Europe is peaceful, the world will be relatively so. But if we are going to do it, we must do it by the wise use of our political power, supplemented by our economic aid.

The way the Germans in Berlin have worked with us to break the hold of the completely Communist government of that city indicates what we Americans can do when we seek to propagate the ideals upon which we have been nurtured. We could, if only we dared, win away most of Eastern Europe from Soviet domination. Those people are that hungry for freedom, and they have faith in the American record of fair dealing.

Bellwether Needed

WHILE we do this, we must, as a matter of permanent and long-range policy, do everything we can to make the United Nations work. But we must not expect too much of it. It is going to take many years of trial and error, and hard-earned experience, before it can begin to function in the way so many people expect.

The chances are that the many nations comprising it will respond with greater confidence and cohesion once they see that the United States is going to provide willing and competent leadership. When they realize that we will not remain idle when international banditry or aggression seeks to masquerade behind debates and vetoes, they will have greater respect both for us and the United Nations. We shall be helping to restore good faith, and international law and order, as well as self-support and freedom of the individual.

Such a program can revive the drooping spirits of hundreds of millions of discouraged people in Europe and thus "redress the balance of the old world with the new."

Empty Schoolrooms

Pittsburgh Has Space To Spare

Special to The Washington Post

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—Here's a city where school officials, unlike those in most similar cities, say there is no acute need for new construction.

Decreased enrollments through the last decade have left empty rooms in some buildings, according to Superintendent Earl A. Dimmick.

He added, however, that a number of buildings are obsolete, and officials want to replace them when present high building cost levels are eased.

Pittsburgh, however, feels the teacher shortage despite recent salary increases.

The new teachers' pay scales have the single salary feature. Teachers with a master's degree have a pay range from $2400 to $4200, with nine $200 increments. Teachers with less than a master's degree get $2200 to $4000, with the $200 increments. The new scales, which took effect August 28, gave teachers with master's degree a $600 annual increase, and other teachers a $400 increase.

Heavy With Degrees

OF THE 2279 teachers, 22 have a doctor's degree, 833 have a master's degree, 775 a bachelor's degree, 537 have had two or three years of college training, 87 have had less than two year's college training, and 25 have had other training.

Out of 175 substitute teachers now employed, 135 are in the elementary schools. Many of them are well qualified but have not received permanent appointments because they do not measure up to eligibility rules.

In elementary schools the average number of pupils per teacher is 35.5, and in high schools the average is 28. Officials plan to reduce these figures by one in each of the next two years.

The schools this year are operating on a $15,230,011.76 budget. They had $13,535,763.49 last year, and they want $18,169,652.58 next year. The budget year is the same as the calendar year.

Leftover Bond Issue

THE only major building projects in recent years included a $150,000 elementary school addition in 1946 and a $725,000 high school athletic field now under way. Both projects are being financed from bonds issued six years ago and unused because of wartime building restrictions.

Next year's budget calls for about half a million dollars in capital improvements. This represents an effort to save taxpayers' money by financing new construction out of current revenue rather than by bonds.

To provide school revenue, the 1947 Pennsylvania General Assembly approved three new tax laws for the Pittsburgh school district. They include:

A per capita tax of from $1 to $5 per person.

A personal property tax of from two mills to four mills.

A merchantile tax of one mill on retail gross sales and one-half mill on wholesale gross sales.

A Reflected Decline

ON THIS POINT, Douglas Naylor, education reporter for the Pittsburgh Press, reported that under a 1940 State law a limit of 11¾ mills was set on the real estate taxes which can be levied by the Pittsburgh Board of Education. He added:

"The ceiling still is in force, and it has resulted in the board's receiving a diminishing income which fell below what officials said they needed for operation.

"This happened because the assessed valuation of property has been declining in Pittsburgh. The school levy in 1940 resulted in a collection of $10,868,473; in 1946 it dropped to $10,534,419. The drop would have been greater if the percentage of collection had not improved, because of improved business conlection had not improved."

Couldn't Corner Wheat Today

Leiter's House Gone, He Left Legal Legacy

By *John W. Ball*

Post Reporter

IN THE MIDST of the greatest bull market in grain in history, the Commodity Exchange Authority, the Government governing body for grain exchanges, is celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday today.

Lending a little touch of nostalgia to the anniversary is the razing of the Leiter mansion at Dupont Circle this month. The Leiter home was the residence of Levi Leiter, famed for the Leiter corner in wheat in 1897-98. When Levi's son, Joe, saw his early profit of seven million dollars in that famous corner rapidly melting away, it was to his father's home here that he came for help. Best estimates are that bailing Joe out cost the old man 19 million—a net loss of 11 million.

It was to prevent such operations as Leiter's, and the "Old Hutch" corner in 1888, as well as the Patten market manipulations of World War I days, that the Grain Futures Act was passed on September 21, 1922.

No More Leiters

OPERATING under this act, now known as the Commodity Exchange Act, are the commodities futures markets, such as the Chicago and Kansas City Boards of Trade and the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges.

Here central price quotations are registered, and hedging services provided in grain, cotton and other farm commodities.

Big speculators can no longer dominate agricultural futures. Attempts to corner the markets have become more and more hazardous. Large-scale price manipulation has been curbed.

Many improved trading practices have been inaugurated. Limitation of daily price fluctuations is an example. First used as an emergency measure during the bank crisis of 1933, such limitations were later written into the code.

Wheat limits, for instance, were fixed at 10 cents a day—a limit that has proved its value in recent trading. Corn was fixed at 8 cents, oats at 6, and so on. This is a far cry from the days of Hutchinson, when one man dominated the Chicago market and booted prices around to the tune of $1 a bushel in a few days.

Won on Weather

IN THAT notorious operation, "Old Hutch" took advantage of an early frost and the scarcity of wheat to get control of the Chicago market. As trading in September futures approached, the price went to $1 a bushel for the first time in five years. On September 27 Hutch fixed the price at $1.25; on the twenty-eighth at $1.50, and on the last day, the thirtieth, made the "shorts" stand in line to settle with him at $2.

The Nation was swept by speculative fever. Bootblacks were reported making fortunes; bucket shops were crowded; short commission interests went broke; many banks failed.

"Old Hutch" was the hero of the "longs" for a brief period. But within a few weeks he staged a "bear" raid and drove wheat down below $1 again. Then he was the friend of nobody.

One of the first achievements under the new act was releasing basic data on grain futures to the public. Traders bitterly opposed this move, fearing the wrath of farmers when the large amount of trading was disclosed. Today, volume of trading and open contracts data are released every day for 30-odd markets.

Little Man's Victory

ONE of the big court cases growing out of the act was the fight to secure exchange memberships for a large farmers' cooperative. Today, most of the large grain and cotton cooperatives are members of exchanges.

Many of the present fundamentals of exchange regulation came from early operations under the law. These included limits on speculation by large traders; protection of customers' funds against brokerage abuses, etc. But not until public opinion was aroused by repeated attempts to corner markets and the failure of a big brokerage house in the '30s was the law strengthened.

In 1936 it was replaced by the Commodity Exchange Act. Futures markets for cotton, butter, eggs, feedstuffs, fats and oils were brought under regulation in 1936, 1938 and 1940. Speculative limits, such as two million bushels in wheat and 30,000 bales in cotton, were imposed.

In the cotton market crash last October, the speculative lines of the two largest operators did not exceed the existing maximums. These did not cause the collapse. But both these dealers were washed out of the market, and the forced liquidation of their accounts snowballed the price decline. Government action followed promptly, and such large speculative lines are now against the law.

Variety of Futures

WHEN the CEA began regulating futures trading 25 years ago, 10 grain exchanges were designated "contract markets." The number has not changed greatly, with Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis remaining the principal trading points. New York and New Orleans are the major cotton markets.

The number of commodities traded in for future delivery more than doubled between the two World Wars. Futures trading in butter and eggs at Chicago dates from 1919. Trading in millfeeds at St. Louis and cottonseed meal at Memphis started in 1929. The futures market for wool tops followed in 1931, potatoes the same year, soybeans in 1936 and soybean meal in 1940.

The events following World War I compare significantly with today's. Then, as now, there was a postwar cycle of inflation and speculation. Then, as now, rising prices and unusual trading focused attention on the exchanges.

It was not the boom of 1919-20 that wrote the Grain Futures Act, however. It was the bust of 1920-22.

Federal regulation of exchanges was first enacted in 1921, as the Futures Trading Act, predicated on the taxing powers of Congress. The Supreme Court ruled that act unconstitutional. Later, virtually the same legislation, based on the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, met court tests successfully.

Farm organizations and members of Congress had worked for such regulation since the 1880s. The bust of 1920-22 speeded the enactment.

Greek Blundering Started Latest Beheading Stories

LARISA, Greece, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Notes from a war reporter's notebook:

Greek atrocity stories have priests being crucified by bandits and prisoners decapitated, some with jack-knives. Every bandit captured has been told the government troops will execute him.

Basis for the beheading stories was a government blunder last May when troops lopped off the heads of nine bandits killed in battle and brought them to headquarters "for identification."

The rebels use this as battle propaganda, claiming the men were prisoners of war who had been executed.

Murder is only a misdemeanor in Greece, punishable by a jail sentence. Crimes "against the state" carry the death penalty.

UNRRA has been a godsend in northern Greece, and the difference between death and existence. UNRRA foodstuffs to undernourished children are for sale in nearly all towns. The kids were given the food, they sold it to storekeepers, who now offer it as merchandise—at greatly increased prices.

Wide World Photo

It's time to sit under the apple tree, when Atlanta's wounded veterans gather at the McGaughey place at Dunwoody. Mrs. Donald M. Gordon, a neighbor, does the picking for men who don't find it too easy to climb ladders any more

A Pretty Girl, a Shaded Pool . . .

It's Easy to Make The Wounded Laugh

By *Ben Price*

DUNWOODY, GA., Sept. 20 (AP).—Some of the guests who gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McGaughey four or five times a month can walk. Some can't.

Some have both hands, some only one. Some still carry bullets and shell fragments in their bodies to remind them of battles from the Ardennes to Okinawa. Others bear the nonvisible burden of diseases which wrecked once-healthy hearts.

As gatherings go, they're pretty quiet affairs. Mostly the men sit around the McGaugheys' shaded swimming pool, or in the rough shelter nearby, sipping lemonade, popping popcorn, eating weiners and cookies. Sometimes, however, the parties are gay with pretty girls and square dances.

To Mr. and Mrs. "Mac," their Dunwoody and Sandy Springs friends, these parties mean a lot of effort, but the payoff is contained in one question: "Have you ever heard a wounded man laugh?"

Their Dunwoody home is only 15 miles from Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey have enlisted some of the city's loveliest girls to entertain the men.

Well-Packaged Tonic

SOME of the guests come tied up in mental knots. The girls flirt with them outrageously. They laugh, they joke and they swim.

"A pretty girl in a bathing suit is quite a tonic sometimes," said Mrs. McGaughey. "Some of the men go back relaxed for the first time in weeks. They feel alive and a part of things. That's pretty important."

One man, a veteran of World War I, came to a party grimly. It was the first time he had been off the hospital's grounds in five years. Before he left he wept with pleasure.

Another, who carried a paralyzing bullet in his spine, came only after much persuasion. When he left he had laughed out loud for the first time in weeks and even was contemplating an effort at swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" began this business of turning over their swimming pool and grounds for veterans' parties in 1942, not long after they shipped their own two sons, Carroll, jr., and Carrick off to war.

Pretty soon Mrs. "Mac" found her house crowded to the rafters with servicemen on rainy afternoons. She decided to build a shelter for indoor parties.

The McGaugheys are well off, but that kind of building during a war comes high. Mrs. "Mac" cut the yellow pages listing contractors from the back of a telephone book. She and her friends began badgering. The results were gratifying.

Cement came from one builder. Another gave two-by-fours, another roofing, another nails. McGaughey, an electrical contractor, shucked his shirt and spent many an afternoon building, wiring and scraping dirt. With a neighbor, Donald M. Gordon, a real estate man, he laid cement floors until he ached.

More and more the McGaughey place became a haven for the disabled. It's a nice private place where a man with one leg gone, and not quite used to the idea, can learn to swim and play again.

Forgetful Public

RIGHT NOW Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey are somewhat perturbed. They say the public seems to be forgetting the men who offered their young, sound bodies for their country. Mrs. "Mac" has said that it doesn't take 30 acres and a swimming pool to do what they are doing.

"All it takes," she said, "is for someone to take an intelligent interest in the boys and visit them regularly."

Golden Gate Will 'Scout' For Mentors

Special to The Post

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—San Francisco probably has the finest teacher salary schedule of any city in the United States, according to Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools. He believes it will go far "to recruit for our schools the best teacher material available."

To this end, teachers' examinations for San Francisco schools probably will be given in certain key cities throughout the country, Clish said.

The new salary schedule, which Clish believes has "had a tremendous effect upon the number of applicants for positions," was put into effect July 1. It follows:

Bachelor degree or equivalent, from $2700 to maximum of $4800 after 14 years; bachelor degree plus one year of added preparation, $3000 to maximum of $5275 after 13 years; bachelor degree plus two years of added preparation, from $3300 to a maximum of $5700 after 12 years.

Big Bond Issue

SAN FRANCISCO also is planning a substantial school-building program to avoid using temporary structures. It is discussing a $28,500,000 bond issue which not only would provide new construction but would modernize the existing plant.

Pending a bond issue vote next spring, however, San Francisco schools have been aided greatly by increased State funds drawn from new tax revenues. Within the past year there has been a jump to $90 per student in State aid from figures ranging from $70 for grades one to eight, $82.50 for grades nine to twelve and $90 for grates 13 and 14.

21 Million Budget

THE tentative 1947-48 school budget calls for $14,013,745 for certificated teachers' salaries, compared with $11,170,094 for the 1946-47 school year. It also is planned to spend $50,000 for buildings and $364,000 for equipment. The total tentative budget is $21,409,642.

Largest sources of school revenut are $6,885,046 in State Fund apportionment and $11,258,844 in district taxes.

'Iron Bullocks' Plow India Farms

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 Z.—American "iron bullocks" are replacing age-old hand tillage on India's small farms, says M. G. Mehta of Bombay, in New York on an annual business visit.

Mehta, who has been selling farm equipment in India for 30 years, says the farmers are rapidly awakening to the advantages of machinery. Mehta said American machines are doing much to revolutionize farming in India.

Coeducation Stops With Eighth Grade

'Tradition' Hobbles New Orleans Schools

Socialites Block Consolidations

By *Jo Ann Cornell*

Education Reporter, the Times-Picayune
Special to The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—New Orleans, like most cities, needs higher teacher pay, a greatly expanded school-construction program and renovation of existing plants. But several of its major problems are results of conditions peculiar to this locale.

An example is a large legacy "for the establishment and support of free schools" that the Orleans Parish School Board has not been able to use for more than 25 years because of legal technicalities.

In 1850 John McDonogh, a wealthy bachelor, left his $600,000 estate to the City of New Orleans. Although the fund has built 30 schools, the school board does not hold title to them, nor can it use the $8000-a-year income from the $414,000 still in the fund.

To remedy this situation the board is planning to ask the State Legislature to transfer title in the schools from the city to the board.

Teen-Age Parting

SEGREGATION of boys and girls at the high school level is another expensive and unwieldy problem created by New Orleans tradition.

Elementary schools are coeducational. Yet there are two high schools, one for boys, the other for girls, almost in each other's back yards. Neither is filled to capacity. Replacement cost of these plants would run close to two million dollars.

The school administration is aware of this waste and is seeking a solution, but public opinion and greater problems have shunted this duplication into the background at present.

New Orleans pioneered in the South four years ago in equalizing pay of Negro and white teachers, but Negro public schools here are still far below the white school standard. Only one third of the Negro schools have kindergartens, and these were establish in the last year.

The Negro pupil-teacher ratio needs lowering, but the funds are not in sight. However, the Citizens Advisory Committee, composed of 100 prominent residents appointed by Public School Superintendent Lionel J. Bourgeois, has recommended continued effort for thorough equalization of the racial sections of the school system.

'Private' Academies

NEW ORLEANS is cluttered with small schools housing less than 500 pupils and located haphazardly throughout the city. Not much has been done toward consolidating these units. An obstacle has been created in certain districts by residents who, because of social discrimination, have opposed the idea of combining schools within a stone's throw of each other.

For more than a century schools have been built in New Orleans on sites so small that no space was left for playgrounds. Under construction now is a $100,000 field house, the first in the history of New Orleans.

Within the past year much has been done to correct school problems. A 20-million-dollar construction program and an additional million dollars for the school budget are now being advocated.

To get the money, the citizens' committee and the school board are seeking State legislative authority to submit school revenue measures to the people of New Orleans.

State Aids Teachers

TEACHER salaries have been increased, but the maximum is still below the national average.

Increases of from $600 to $800 a year for beginning teachers and $400 a year for those on maximum salaries were approved by the board after the Louisiana Legislature made additional appropriations last spring. Perhaps, as a result, no teacher shortages were reported this fall at either the elementary or high school level.

The city's schools receive only about four million dollars a year in local revenues. State and Federal aid add an equal amount, making a budget of about eight million dollars.

20 Million Lag In Construction

Special to The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—An urgent need for more money is the heart of the New Orleans school problem, according to local school officials.

This stands out in the report for The Washington Post school survey from Orleans Parish School Superintendent Lionel J. Bourgeois. The report was prepared by Dorothy A. Hay, his executive assistant.

She gave these highlights of the revenue picture:

At the local level, no school revenue measures have been adopted. As a result, there is a 20-million-dollar backlog of new construction and renovation.

Building needs are particularly urgent in the Negro division. Population shifts have created new residential areas without schools, while in some older sections buildings are not filled to capacity. Among the needs are a new technical high school and eight to 10 elementary buildings for white children.

Teachers' salaries in 1946 were $1250 to $2611 without a degree; $1400 to $2812 with a bachelor's degree and $1400 to $2965 with a master's degree. This year the scales are without degree, $1850 to $3050; with bachelor's degree, $2050 to $3250; with master's degree, $2200 to $3400.

Enrollments are up. There are 41,247 pupils in elementary schools compared with 35,591 a year ago. In high schools, the totals are 9266 this year and 8506 a year ago. Teacher totals are 1849 this year and 1815 a year ago.

In white elementary schools, the average is 32 pupils per teacher; in the Negro elementary schools, 44. The average in white high schools is 21; in Negro high schools, 31.

The figure for white high schools does not give a correct picture, because the schools have been shifting to a 12-year system. When the change is completed in 1948 the average will be about 28 pupils per teacher.

Buildings Being Abandoned

Fewer Pupils, Boston Retrenches

Special to The Washington Post

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Schools here are well fixed in buildings and teachers, but there are financial problems coming.

Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of schools, said that action of the Massachusetts Legislature is still needed to make permanent the teacher pay increases granted last April.

Elementary teachers received a $600 raise, junior high teachers $500 and senior high teachers $400. These stay in effect only through December 31 unless the city appropriations ceiling is raised by the Legislature.

No special revenue measures have been adopted to finance the increased school budget. About 91 per cent of the budget is borne by taxpayers, mainly through real estate levies. The other 9 per cent is State and Federal aid.

A futile effort to boost State aid to 30 per cent was made in the last session of the Legislature.

Neither the teacher shortages nor the school construction problems of other cities have been acute in Boston, according to Gould. He explained it this way:

"With the return of 350 teachers from the armed forces, Boston teaching personnel is now at normal. The Boston public school population is leveling off and does not present any problem of new construction at this time. In fact, for the past few years we have been abandoning schools and consolidating school districts."

Opening day enrollments in Boston's elementary schools were 66,572, compared with 68,595 last year. In high schools the totals were 24,222 this year and 24,880 last year.

There are 2338 elementary and 1153 high school teachers this year, compared with 2530 elementary and 1214 high school teachers last year.

The drop in elementary enrollments is attributed to a three-month increase in the entrance age for kindergarten and first grade.

Men Get More

THIS year's school budget totals $19,675,134.99, compared with $17,575,791.87 last year.

An unusual feature of Boston's teacher pay scales is a differential between men and women. For example, men teachers in the elementary and junior high schools get from $2184 to $3624, while women draw $2040 to $3100. As head of a high school department a man gets from $3480 to $5064, and a woman from $2808 to $4536.

The average teacher load is 10 students in teachers' college, 22.4 in high school, 32.3 in junior high school, 36.7 in elementary school and 20.4 in kindergarten.

'Sister' is Using Strong Medicine

Baltimore School Problems Almost Duplicate Capital's

Special to The Washington Post

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—Washington's most critical school problems are so nearly duplicated here that the two neighbors might almost be one city.

This is the conclusion from reports furnished for The Washington Post's school survey by Dr. William H. Lemmel, Baltimore school superintendent, and Maclean Patterson, general managing editor of the Baltimore Sun.

Here is the way Patterson summed up Baltimore's school problem:

"We have too few teachers. We need a bigger school plant. We have to rid ourselves of many obsolete buildings. Many of the buildings we have are sadly in need of repair."

Law Creeping Up

DR. LEMMEL cited these major problems:

"1. Overcrowding in some of our buildings, necessitating double shifts. Our classes are also far too large, especially in elementary schools. The average number of pupils per teacher is 41 in the elementary schools and 35 in the secondary schools. Legislative action last session requires that classes be brought down to a maximum of 30 within two years, and this in turn requires still more building.

"2. Need for buildings in new neighborhoods. This is urgent in several areas of Baltimore.

"3. Replacement of a large number of obsolete buildings.

"4. Need for two new vocational schools.

"5. Catching up on a large backlog of equipment needs and a heavy maintenance program."

Raising 22 Million

STRONG MEDICINE is being used to treat both the building problem and the teacher shortage.

Baltimore voters this year approved a 20-million-dollar bond issue for school building and another two-million-dollar issue for school equipment.

Dr. Lemmel said the bond issues, adopted by a 5-to-1 majority, represented "one of the most important achievements of the year."

"Our most serious immediate obstacle is the inflated condition of the building market," he added. "However, a substantial program of school plant planning has been in operation for the past 12 months and we are planning to begin construction of buildings at the earliest possible moment."

Besides the new bond issues, the city voted a 10-million dollar school building bond issue before the war. Because the war prevented building, the money is still available.

Scale Up $1000

MORE immediate is the hope of reducing the teacher shortage. New pay scales are beginning to bring in more teachers.

In 1946 the top rates were $2600 in elementary schools, $3000 in junior high schools and $3400 in senior high schools. Now the top scales are exactly $1000 higher.

Still higher pay is on the way. A new salary schedule approved last June, and only partly in effect, will boost pay still higher until January 1, 1949, when the system will be in full operation. The basic schedule divides teachers into five groups, based on the number of years of professional preparation.

The ranges are:

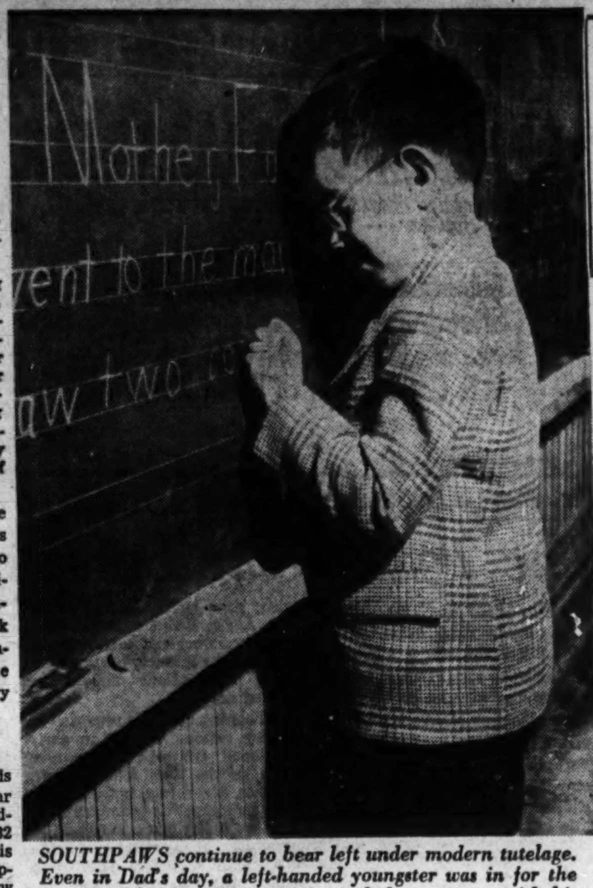
For two years' preparation, $2200 to $4000; three years' preparation, $2400 to $4200; four years' preparation, $2600 to $4600; five years' preparation, $2800 to $4800; six years' preparation, $3000 to $5000.

The new schedules are being placed in operation this way. New minimum salaries took effect July 1. On July 1 or September 1, depending on whether the individual is paid on a 12 or 10 months basis, each experienced member of the teaching force gets a $700 raise or whatever smaller amount is necessary to put him on the correct step of the new schedule.

Funds are being asked in the 1948 budget to increase salaries halfway from present levels to those called for in the new schedule. The board of school commissioners finally plans to ask money in 1949 to give all teachers their full salaries under the new schedule, effective January 1, 1949.

No Building Item

BALTIMORE'S fiscal year is the same as the calendar year. The city's operating budget for schools was $12,286,483.82 in 1946, and for this year is $14,565,420.28. There was no appropriation in either year for new construction, which is financed through loans. A total of $55,000 in the two years was for equipment.



SOUTHPAWS continue to bear left under modern tutelage. Even in Dad's day, a left-handed youngster was in for the torture of learning to eat, write and throw curves with his right hand, "like other people." Today's teachers believe such turnabout training can warp character, and they allow small port-siders their bent

Los Angeles Curricula Stress Americanism

Building Program To Cost 10 Million

By a Los Angeles Times Staff Writer
Special to The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Los Angeles city school officials list as their number one problem the promotion and advancement of Americanism in order to counteract what Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey calls "ultra-liberalism" and its protagonists' efforts to inject such ideology into youthful minds.

Principal efforts are being directed along channels that will color every phase of instruction with the traditional American ideals. It is not so much a fight against communism and kindred radical philosophies as an all-out "sale" of America, loyalty to the Nation and its way of life.

Second on the list in the city school problem book is the carrying out of a building program that calls for the expenditure of $10,210,000. It is scheduled for completion in July, 1948. In the past, great amounts of private work available to contractors on a cost-plus basis without the guarantees and bonds required for school buildings have made construction difficult. At present, this situation has eased somewhat and building is going ahead. Two hundred new classrooms are needed to relieve crowding and an additional 200 must be added annually to care for the expected 7000 increase in pupils yearly.

Thirteen parcels of land have been acquired as additions to existing school sites. The building program fund is being divided thus: elementary schools, $5,075,000; high schools, $4,236,000; and junior college, $899,000.

Listed in number three spot is the personnel problem, one that "isn't causing us too much concern," as one official put it. The remark is illustrated with the disclosure that school is opening the 1947-48 year without any emergency teachers on regular assignment.

Finances occupy fourth place. A 75-million-dollar bond issue voted last year and earmarked for construction and renovation, combined with a 1947-48 budget of $72,422,528 (exclusive of cafeteria and child care center programs) provide financing for the city school system. The current budget is an increase of $12,467,069 over 1946-47.

While keeping a careful supervision of expenditures, school officials do not consider themselves pinched for finances. The Los Angeles Board of Education has never failed to raise enough money to pay its obligations.

Fire is a bugaboo in the 1320 frame buildings and wooden classroom bungalows among the system's 2087 structures. Although rigid inspections are conducted regularly, the danger is ever present. Housing the remainder of the classrooms are 596 masonry buildings and 171 fire-resistive buildings.

Los Angeles teachers have the benefit of the local retirement system as well as the State teachers' retirement system. The local system is based on an actuarial reserve plan and provides for voluntary retirement at 60 years of age and compulsory retirement at 65, with a minimum of 20 years' service.

There has never been a teachers' strike in Los Angeles. The board of education has never been requested to appoint a bargaining agency. An employe relations council, composed of administrators and instructors, meets regularly to determine policies.

Los Angeles schools are free from politics so far as the teacher is concerned. Instructors are civil service employes selected on a merit basis and cannot be dismissed without just cause, clearly designated in the State education code.

L. A. Is Caring for 333,000 Pupils

Special to The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—About one fourth of the pupil population of California goes to school in Los Angeles—yet the city's school system is managing to combat the problems of expansion.

Vierling Kersey, superintendent of schools under the Los Angeles City Board of Education, states that the greatest problem in the schools is the "tremendous continuous growth in population and school enrollment with a corresponding demand for added personnel, increased facilities, buildings, equipment, and instructional materials."

Yet, Kersey continues, "there is no financial problem in our community at present."

Biggest drawbacks so far as the physical aspects of the Los Angeles school plant goes are the fluctuating factors of materials and labor cost. To combat these factors, school officials must constantly revise their building plans.

This year, a third of a million students will go to school in the Los Angeles City School Districts. Of this number, 22,000 are new pupils. Last year, 18,000 pupils attended schools on half-day sessions.

But the 75-million-dollar school bond issue floated last year is believed to be adequate to relieve the pressure of expanding populations.

Kersey believes that Los Angeles has suffered probably "less than any other section of the country" in teacher shortage. The school system still is using some war emergency teachers, however. Within the past year, Kersey reports "substantial increases for all" Los Angeles school teachers which he believes were satisfactory to the majority of the city's teachers.

For the 1947-48 school year, Los Angeles plans to spend $44,292,394 of its budget of $72,422,528 on teachers' salaries. Another $775,662 will go for capital outlays.

Biggest sources of revenue for the school system are $31,522,268 in State apportionments and $26,666,428 in district taxes for the current year.

Educational administration will cost the city $995,698 during the year, while total administration costs are budgeted at $2,730,735.

Per capita cost of instruction in the Los Angeles system during the 1945-1946 school year ranged from $141.51 for elementary, $195.50 for junior high, $219.21 for junior-senior high, $215.89 for senior high, $262.56 for junior college or college to $145.12 and $153.61 for day and evening adult education classes. Average per capita cost was $173.05, including community services not counted in other levels.

Los Angeles had an average of 34.42 pupils per teacher on the basis of enrollment and 27.59 pupils per teacher on the basis of average daily attendance. There were 10,158 teachers in the system.

During a comparable period, the District of Columbia had 28.55 pupils per teacher on the basis of enrollment, 26.65 on the basis of attendance and 3455 teachers in the system.

Washington Among Bidders

High Pay Lure Drains Cleveland

Short of Teachers And Buildings Too

By George J. Barmann
Education Reporter, Cleveland Plain Dealer
Special to The Washington Post

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 20. The Cleveland public schools are faced with these major problems: Finding enough qualified teachers for the system's 114 elementery schools; raising the salary schedule of all 3160 teachers high enough so that the system will not continue to be outbid by other cities, including Washington, and constructing three badly needed new, large buildings.

When school opened here September 2 the schools were short 35 elementary teachers; substitutes, holding temporary certificates, were called in to help. Despite this, approximately 15 classes in all sections were teacherless on that first day. Principals took charge of these classes until substitutes could be brought in from the junior and senior high school fields.

Tied directly to the teacher shortage here is this problem of teacher salaries. Cleveland has a salary schedule ranging from $2100 to $4050. These figures include a cost-of-living adjustment of $300. Recently the board of education voted in favor of establishing a schedule of $2400 to $4500.

There are many buildings in the system which badly need repair and rehabilitation. Three new ones are needed: two junior high schools and a trade school. The board has made some progress in obtaining these buildings, but high costs have held them up. However, the structures are on the drawing boards and the sites have been tentatively selected.

Plans made for these buildings two years ago have been impossible to fulfill because of the rising costs of materials and construction.

As was stated before, at the base of all of these problems is the matter of finance. The board is seeking the approval of the voters in the November election of a 6-mill levy, 5½ mills of which is a renewal. The new proposed salary schedule, set to become effective January 1, is contingent on passage of this levy.

However, certain groups, including the Chamber of Commerce and the Cleveland Association of Building Owners and Managers, are believed to disapprove this proposed tax and will ask it be cut.

The board will receive over a million dollars additional from the State next year as the result of an increase voted by the General Assembly. This also, at least 75 per cent of it, is to be given to the teachers, probably in the schedule, although a fiscal official here is believed to want the fund distributed as a bonus. The Cleveland Teachers Union (American Federation of Labor) will oppose this.

High Costs Delay New Construction

Special to The Washington Post

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 20. This city's principal school problem is financial, according to Mark C. Schinnerer, superintendent of schools.

"We need more money to meet the needs of teachers for higher salaries," he said. "We need more money to meet the increased costs of every other item necessary to keep the schools open."

Unless more revenue is found, he said, the schools can't be kept open through all of next year.

School enrollments in the lower grades are up and those in junior and senior high schools are down, compared with last year. This year enrollments in kindergarten through grade six are 61,284, compared with 60,459 a year ago. Total high school enrollments this year are 37,173, compared with 39,061 a year ago. In special schools there are 2977 students, compared with 2920 a year ago.

There are 3160 teachers this year, compared with 3155 last year. More teachers in elementary and kindergarten grades have been offset by a drop in the higher grades. In the last semester there were 27.9 pupils per teacher in kindergarten; 37.1 in grades 1-6, 27.3 in junior high, and 25 in senior high.

This year's operating budget is $18,399,468 of which $13,959,348 is for the educational department. The figures for last year were $16,149,547, with $12,250,000 of that for the educational department. The budget year is the same as the calendar year.

In outlining Cleveland's major school problems, Schinnerer emphasized that the revenue now in sight for 1948 would not carry the schools into the fall term next year. He added:

"All levies outside the constitutional 10-mill limitation have expired, and it will be necessary for the voters to approve renewal levies plus additional levies if we are to operate throughout 1948.

"The board of education is asking the voters to approve a 6-mill levy for 5 years at the November election. This will be a renewal levy of 5½ mills, plus a half mill additional. Such a levy will produce nine million dollars. It is evident how important passage of this levy is to the Cleveland public schools.

"The second most pressing problem is that of securing enough elementary teachers to staff our schools. Our teacher problem is limited to elementary education.

"The plain fact is that there aren't enough trained elementary teachers to meet the requirements. The market has become a bidding market—the system with the most money gets the most teachers. We haven't been able to keep up with other bidders.

"The cost of new construction is preventing us from moving forward with a building program which has been on the docket for some time. We simply are unable to build the buildings for the amount estimated and upon which a special building levy was voted by the people two years ago. Consequently we are going ahead with emergency construction only, hoping that one of these times the costs will drop."

Strike-Gained Raise Leaves Buffalo Short

Special to The Washington Post
From the Buffalo Evening News

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The problem of financing the public schools came to a head in Buffalo last winter when teachers struck for higher salaries. The schools were closed for a week.

With the aid of an allocation from New York State and legislation enabling Erie County to adopt a sales tax, the city was able to give them a substantial raise. Elementary teachers, who, after 12 years' service, received $2875 last year, will receive $3200 this year. Secondary teachers, whose top salary was $3275, now receive $3600.

Actually, all city employes, including teachers, had received a $300 increase a year ago; the new increase was on top of that. Thus 12-year teachers are earning $625 more than they did in the year ended June 30, 1946.

Budget Won't Last

ONLY the adoption of a 1 per cent sales tax made it possible for Buffalo to finance the latest increase. With a current budget of $14,094,008, the school department has announced that it will need a supplemental appropriation. Many buildings need immediate repair.

The department has a six-million-dollar building program which calls for four new elementary schools, a girls' vocational school and additions to two high schools and one elementary school. How soon this construction can be started is problematical, because of lack of funds and the high cost of building.

'Economy' Rapped

ONE of the great lacks in Buffalo's school department also is attributed to the paucity of funds—an effective guidance program. Within the department there has been criticism of the superintendent, Dr. Robert T. Bapst, for keeping down expenditures and finishing each year with a surplus—in order to create "a good impression," it is said—while forgoing important measures that would promote the morale and the efficiency of the department.

—The Headmaster Abroad—

British Grownups Share Two-Shift Village Colleges

—By Fred M. Hechinger—

CAMBRIDGESHIRE, England, Sept. 20.—A great deal has been said about the close ties between school and community. As a rule, however, those ties end when the community, with various degrees of reluctance, pays the local school bill.

Some years before the war Henry Morris, chief education officer for Cambridgeshire, decided that this attitude was both wasteful and outdated.

"The school," Morris reasoned, "is used only for a relatively short part of the day. After that it becomes a useless and unproductive building. Why not design the sort of school which the entire community will proudly claim as its center of rural culture?"

Morris, himself an artist, went to work with Walter Gropius, now professor of architecture at Harvard, Maxwell Fry and local builders. He founded the first coordinated system of community centers, which have become known as the four Cambridge Village Colleges.

Even to the eye, the colleges are a revolutionary deviation. Their streamlined, one-story buildings have "sunny-side" walls entirely of glass which can be rolled back in good weather so that classes are literally held outdoors.

In addition, Morris uses a color scheme of varying pastels, and often permits opposite walls to go their independent way in different shades. The effect is cheerful and uncloistered.

A Laundry Lesson

AT THE Impington Village College, this reporter found far more than a surface of glittering modernity. Children are taught by practical application. The youngest, aged 11, begin with personal hygiene. On the first day they are told to bring a pair of extra socks. They learn to wash their soiled laundry, to take care of their bodies and to dress properly.

When they begin their "formal" studies, they are introduced to the English language by using it. All work together in "printing" a colorful wall-newspaper which covers a good part of the main hall. Those who are too young to write or print, supply the illustrations.

A boy who would have been labeled "retarded" in orthodox schools, pointed to some of his drawings. They were above average. "I like to draw everything I see," he said. "I always had trouble with writing, but now I want to explain the pictures by saying what they mean underneath. I write much better now."

"Our children learn that Shakespeare wrote plays to be performed and enjoyed," said an English instructor, "and not just to be called 'the finest ever,' with the book closed on them after that usual tribute." The simple secret is to let the children perform the plays, or to take the youngsters to the theater.

A class of 12-year-olds was taken to a Greek-language performance of Aristophanes' "The Frogs" after previous explanations. Although they could not understand the dialogue, they enjoyed every minute of the play and then proceeded to write their own English text in a mixture of imagination and remembered action.

In well equipped shops the children learn to make useful objects, to repair household equipment and to do odd jobs of painting. In the garden they grow vegetables which are served in the large dining room.

Girls are not simply taught to cook. They are given practical problems. "You are going to invite your mothers for lunch on Wednesday," the teacher said on Monday. "Now, you must make all the party preparations, order the food, cook it, set the table and be the hostesses."

The Village College at Bottisham takes in all ages, starting with 2-year-olds in a bright nursery. Once a month all the local mothers bring their babies for a check-up by the county nurse.

The Oldsters' Hour

ALL this, however, is only half of the Cambridge Village story. The second act begins about 6 in the evening and continues until midnight or longer. At that time the young and old adult population take over.

There are lounges and committee rooms. The shop is open to carpenters who want a busman's holiday and others who want to try their skill. The library is stocked with books for all ages, and there's a music room for those who want to play or listen.

The domestic science room undergoes a rapid transformation into a canteen kitchen, where light snacks and the inevitable tea are prepared. There is, of course, the essential game of darts. It can even be stated somewhat confidentially that there has been a nation-wide controversy whether a bar should be included in the equipment of these centers. The issue has been settled in the British way: let each center decide through its democratic council.

In addition to informal social life, the centers offer supervised courses such as needlework, cookery (gentlemen invited!), commercial training, toymaking, farm engineering, musical and dramatic instruction, languages and literature. All the rooms are furnished for their dual function, to serve children and adults.

An evening attendance of 1000 a week is a conservative estimate for each center, which serves some 10 villages with a total population of about 10,000. Each school accommodates about 300 pupils.

Even during the war the Ministry of Education began to regard the Cambridge experiment as a guide to adult education on a nation-wide basis. It may be many years before the present economic crisis will permit completion of the scheme, but the green light has been given.

Milwaukee's Content to Modernize

Special to The Washington Post

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.—Milwaukee needs to spend nearly 12 million dollars on modernization and expansion of its school system. That is the estimate of a committee which has drawn up a five-year plan.

But, unlike many communities, Milwaukee's problem has not been complicated by a sharp population influx which increased the number of pupils out of proportion to school facilities. Therefore the Board of Education has adopted a policy laid down by Superintendent Lowell P. Goodrich in 1944, which calls for maximum utilization of existing psysical plants consistent with "desirable curricular practices and adequate provisions for safety and welfare."

Change of Focus

"WITH the diminishing pressure of expanding school population, attention may be focused on the improvement of instructional facilities and the equalization of educational opportunities dependent upon modernization of school plants," the board decided.

The committee which prepared Milwaukee's five-year school plan believes that the first move should be modernization of older buildings. It has been suggested that a million dollars a year be provided for this purpose.

How the work is to be financed has not been decided. Possibilities advanced by the committee included the 1-mill levy already allowed for building purposes, an appropriation by the city from its permanent improvement fund, a bond issue or a Federal grant.

Meanwhile, older buildings are being studied as to their instructional facilities, their safety, location in respect to other schools, structural condition and maintenance requirements.

It has been pointed out by Superintendent Goodrich, however, that "long term planning must necessarily include planning for change. The present offers an unsettled outlook upon educational needs and programs."

Flat Sum Added

MILWAUKEE pays its teachers on the basis of educational classifications plus a cost-of-living adjustment, fixed at $437.28 for 1946 and $774.24 for 1947. These amounts are added to these basic pay scales: Without degree, $1400 to $2500 after 13 years; with bachelor's degree, $1600 to $2800 after 15 years; with master's degree, $1700 to $3100 after 19 years.

The 1946 school budget was $11,839,563, of which $529,687 was construction. This year's budget totaled $13,258,725, of which $548,113 was for construction.

Milwaukee schools had an enrollment of 42,435 in its elementary schools last year, 6698 in junior high and junior trade schools and 18,958 in senior high schools.

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St. Louis' Troubles Blamed On Lack of Unified Control

5 Officials Share Responsibilities

By H. T. Meek

News Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Special to The Washington Post

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—The need for more money is almost certainly the basic problem of the St. Louis public schools. Increasing costs and the needs and demands for improved and expanded services make this problem most pressing. But reform of the board of education, its size, function and ways of doing business is a condition precedent to getting any more money out of the taxpayers, and there is no early prospect of any such reform.

Indications are that the people just are not going to vote any more money into the control of the kind of board they have been getting.

These three aspects of the public school problem here relate in this way:

If the board could be reformed—made smaller and confined to the recognized function of deciding only general policies and letting a "unit control" administrator attend to administration and its details, then, it is believed, the public would be more inclined to vote more money for plant, payroll, etc.

In the school year 1946-1947 the board incurred an operating deficit of $167,593. This is the difference between expenditures of $14,763,460 and receipts of $14,595,867. The budget for the current year estimates receipts of $15,656,208 against appropriations of $17,500,056, with a prospective deficit of $1,843,848.

Only a cash balance of $4,750,798 on July 1, 1947, will save the schools from a shortage of funds at the end of the current year. New sources of income in the 1948-1949 year will have to be found or a cut in expenses and services will have to be made.

Last spring the voters in a special election failed to give a necessary two-thirds majority to three school issues on the ballot. One was a proposed 25-cent increase in the present tax rate of 91 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation; the second a ten-million-dollar bond issue for certain emergency building projects; and the third a further 10-cent increase in the tax rate to provide building funds on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The defeat of the measures was attributed largely to the protest by property owners against any more taxes generally and any more school taxes particularly under the present system.

A most unsatisfactory feature of the board's selection is the method of nomination. Each candidate must file with the election board petitions signed by a fixed percentage of the registered voters who voted in the preceding general election. This entails the gathering of many thousands of signatures. After nomination, the candidate must appear at election rallies and spend considerable sums of money among ward organizations to insure having his name appear on sample ballots.

All this trouble and expense have deterred many capable persons from offering their services to the schools. Several attempts have been made to induce the State Legislature to change the nominating method but none has yet been adopted.

Nevertheless, in spite of a school system discredited in the past by graft and inefficiency, the St. Louis schools are good.

There has been no lack of educational leadership in St. Louis since Philip J. Hickey became acting superintendent in 1942.

Hickey is of Scotch-Irish extraction, has politics in his blood. He was willing, however, to play his politics in the interest of progressive public schools. He knew that good schools are good politics. He has filled no jobs with friendly time-servers. He has no patronage.

He has spot-checked the entire system, examining children to determine their progress, and the efficiency of instruction. He established the remedial reading program that has become a focus of national attention, educationally speaking; and he has completely revised and reorganized half a dozen or more courses of study ranging from arithmetic to music.

The health and hygiene division, under Hickey, gives every incoming child a thorough physical checkup, including eyes, teeth and lungs, with specialists' attention for those who need it.

He has induced the board to abolish the "Harris Teachers College monopoly" (which gave graduates of the public school-operated teacher training colleges a priority for employment in the city schools and opened teaching appointments to all comers on an equal competitive examination basis.

Finally, he killed a crazy-quilt pattern of teachers' salary schedules for what is practically a single-standard schedule for all teachers, with minimums moving rapidly up to maximums that are among the tops of the country.

None of this has been easy, for Hickey is not the superintendent of schools. He is only superintendent of instruction, one of four or five coordinate, but independent, administrative executives under the board.

He has no authority, for example, over supplies. He may recommend, and he usually gets, but he may not order supplies. He has no control over the building commissioner, who plans and erects the school buildings, and maintains them, and hires janitors. Hickey's only job is instruction. Though the janitors strike, as they did, and though instruction stops, as it did, the superintendent may do nothing about it.

This is cumbersome, results in substantial injustice. Few citizens know the facts of this setup. To the citizen the superintendent is the top man in the school system, and whatever goes wrong is his fault. Thus, to the general public, the superintendent has an accountability that far outreaches his authority.

These facts have been recognized, in informed areas, at least since 1917.

In that year the board called in the learned Norman H. Judd of the University of Chicago and paid him $10,000 to find out and say what, if anything, was the matter with the St. Louis schools.

The Judd report, in a section written by H. C. Morrison, warned that there was and would be serious trouble without "unit control"—that is, control by a superintendent supreme within the system except to the board, and subordinate to the board only for proper execution of general policies laid down by the board.

Twenty-two years later nothing had been done.

Again the board sought the advice and counsel of the learned. Again it paid out good money—$50,000 this time—to George H. Strayer of Teachers College, Columbia University. Strayer and his associates came up with a report concurring fully in what Judd had said about "unit control."

Through the years both the St. Louis Star-Times and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat have approved "unit control," with a smaller, or better, or more easily selected school board. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, while highly critical of various performances by various boards, and favoring a smaller, or better, or more easily selected board, has stood fast against "unit control."

65 Million Needed For Physical Plant

Special Dispatch to The Post

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—Advancement in the physical plant of the St. Louis school system is stymied by lack of funds. The school board estimates 65 million dollars is needed to put the system into completely modern shape.

Last year, the citizens of St. Louis were asked to vote an increase in the school tax from 89 cents to $1.14. This was defeated, by a narrow margin of votes, at the same time two supplementary proposals to raise school funds were voted down.

As a result, St. Louis, which has had no major school construction either during or since the war, because of lack of materials, faces the prospect of getting along with all improvements financed from current revenues and making-shift to care for substantial population increase and widespread shifting of neighborhoods.

Right now, only major school project on the books is a new elementary school for Negroes in an extremely congested district.

On the brighter side, the St. Louis situation has been aided by a windfall in funds from the State sales tax, and there has been substantial reform in the policy on teachers' salaries.

Within the last year, a new schedule for teachers' salaries has been set up, changing minimums from $1700 to $2300, and raising incremental pay on the basis of experience from a high of $4100 after 17 years to $4500.

Progress in the city's educational system has been hampered by a cumbersome organizational set-up for the school board, which confines its activities to legislation and selection of executive officers.

It falls upon executives chosen by the school board to administer the school system. These executives operate without interference from the board either as an entity or as an individual. If they are incompetent they are discharged, and the process of selection is again initiated.

As a result, school departmental activities are separated under five working heads, each responsible to the board of education but not responsible to a single coordinating official under the board.

The board of education transacts business primarily through four standing committees. Members of the board report to the board through their respective standing committees. In a survey of the school system in 1939, it was stated that this was "possibly the most novel procedure in St. Louis as compared with other cities of the United States."

But despite agitation over a long period of time, the peculiar system of St. Louis' school administration remains unchanged. The city seems to measure its educational progress by the comparative merits of the individuals who choose to serve the system under this administrative handicap.

Fast-Growing Detroit Areas Lack Schools

Special to The Washington Post

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—Because families have settled rapidly in previously undeveloped sections of Detroit, the city school system's chief difficulty is lack of buildings.

This situation is further complicated, according to Superintendent Arthur Dondineau, by a lack of funds.

In one large area on the western edge of the city, the number of families increased by 15,000 between 1940 and 1946. And a large percentage of these newcomers were of school age, since the families were young people.

Last June there were 2265 elementary school children on half-day sessions, and 24,662 high school students were receiving less than a normal day's schooling. In addition, 4735 elementary children were being transported long distances from their homes to schools elsewhere in the city.

4 Million 'Loss'

BECAUSE of a peculiar ruling by the State Attorney General, Detroit's school appropriation was cut below expectations. City authorities are appealing to the State Supreme Court, but meanwhile they are fearful they may come out four million dollars short on their school budget.

The school system also receives 1 cent of the 3-cent sales tax collected by the State, and $8 per $1000 on local property values. That gives the school about 52 million dollars, but $3,961,000 must be put aside for Wayne University and another $1,500,000 goes to the retirement fund. School authorities estimate they will need at least four million dollars annually for the next four or five years to overcome the lag in construction.

$250 a Year Raise

TEACHERS are paid from $2775 to $4375 if they hold a bachelor's degree or less, and $2900 to $4500 if they hold a master's degree. Annual increment of both groups is $250.

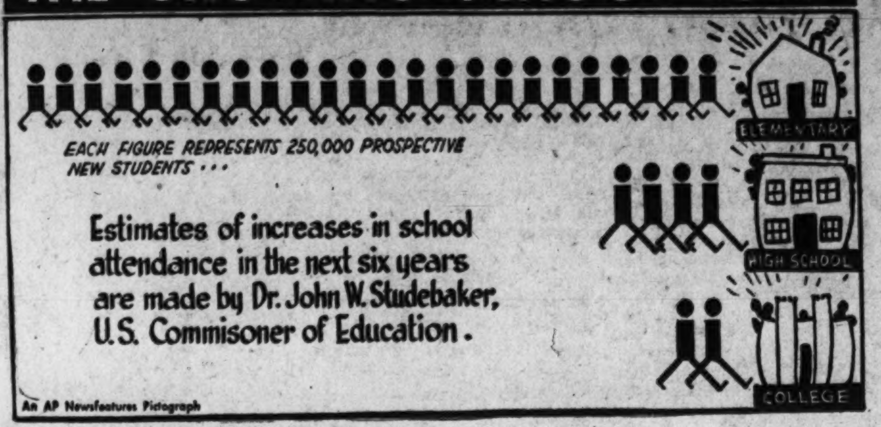
Dondineau observed that newspapers, magazines and radio commentators have put some "very wholesome pressure" on school boards and administrators, but added:

"It is not always apparent, however, that these same agencies of communication take issue with legislatures or other appropriating bodies when these latter fail to heed the pleas for funds by the same school boards and administrators."

School Overflows With Classes on Lawn

Auburn, Me., Sept. 20 (AP).—The Edward Little High School is filled to overflowing. Temporarily the school lawn has been the classroom of 22 students in a mathematics course. Officials wonder if they can find room for the boys before Maine's rugged winter sets in.

THE GROWING SCHOOL LOAD



An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

Dr. Ruhland Summarizes:

The Text of the Lesson Is Health

By Dr. George C. Ruhland
District Health Officer

IN A SERIES of 10 articles it has been my privilege to outline to the parents of Washington's school children some phases of the responsibilities inherent in parenthood. Especially have I emphasized the parent's responsibility in the child's health. In this last article I should like to summarize the measures which will help prepare children to enter or return to school.

Education of the individual to be a useful citizen is fundamental to our American way of life. The primary objective of a sound educational program calls for a sound mind in a sound body. Strong, healthy children profit more from school.

A Robust Return

FOR CHILDREN returning to school after a summer vacation, any defects which were noted on the last physical examination should have been alleviated or corrected through the cooperation of parents, family physician and family dentist.

For children entering school the first time, the District law requires presentation of a birth certificate. In addition, evidence of a successful vaccination against smallpox is compulsory. Such evidence is a well-marked scar or a physician's certificate.

Precautionary measures against diphtheria include two inoculations before your child is a year old, and then a follow-up injection prior to school entrance. If your child has not already been immunized against diphtheria, this should be done immediately. It will require two inoculations, one now and one a month later.

Protection against whooping cough should also have been given before your child reached the age of six months by pertussie inoculation, with a booster dose when your child reached school age. Again, if such precautionary measures were not taken during your child's infancy, the series of three inoculations should be started now.

Whooping cough is regarded as a very serious disease in early childhood and one that causes more deaths than scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, typhoid fever and poliomyelitis combined in children under 2 years of age. The possibility of exposure to whooping cough increases greatly at school, where there is a large concentration of children. The child of school age is dangerous to younger members of the family because he is the one likely to introduce a disease into the home.

X-Ray Advisable

A CHEST X-RAY to determine the presence of tuberculosis is highly recommended prior to a child's entrance in school. Since tuberculosis develops through contact with an adult who has an active form of the disease, it should be determined early whether your child may be in contact with the disease. This not only protects your child, but all the other children with whom he comes in contact. Especially is it advisable to have a yearly chest X-ray for teen-agers.

Dental defects have led the list of those detected by our school physicians and dentists for the past ten years, at least. It is well to reiterate that proper dental care should begin before the child reaches school age, for it is about this time that six year molars and permanent incisors begin to erupt, and baby teeth are shed.

Enlarged and defective tonsils have been high on the list of prevalent defects for the past several years. Since the tonsils are particularly vulnerable to attack, the removal of defective tonsils is strongly urged, and this must be arranged for solely by the parents with their family physicians.

Nurses Can Help

THE mental attitude toward school, teachers and classmates is guided to a large extent by the attitude of parents. If your child is to get the most out of his school activities it is essential that your attitude be highly favorable. Upon arrival at school your child's teachers will help the child make the necessary adjustments to school life, but the teacher cannot succeed without the unfaltering aid and counsel of the parents. The teacher's problems are in a sense your problems.

The school nurses will assist you and the teacher in the health problems of your children, and you are urged to call on the nurses for help. While we are presently unable to render all the services we should like to in the field of school nursing, we are most anxious that the nurses assist whenever possible.

And, lastly, may I again emphasize that how well your child does in school depends on the state of his health. Just before your child leaves for school each day, parents, make a routine check—an understanding pat on the back, an interest in his going to his work. Is he properly clothed for the weather? Has he any signs of acute illness—a running nose, an irritating cough, an inflamed eye? To permit your child to attend school with any symptoms of illness is not only unfair to him but unfair to the children of others.

Permanent Schools Too Dear

Cincinnati's 'Tempos' Will Bridge Inflation

31 New Buildings Await the Future

Special to The Washington Post

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—School officials here blame conditions in the building market for delays in their construction program.

This point stands out in the report prepared for The Washington Post's school survey by Claude V. Courter, superintendent, and Martin H. Bartels, of the school research department.

It cites these major problems: and their solutions:

1. Rapidly changing economic conditions result in a need for greater financial support. The solution: No State or local tax increases can be anticipated this year; awaiting Federal appropriations is futile. Therefore the only hope is to hold marginal expenses to a minimum in anticipation of increased revenues or changed conditions beyond the present school year.

2. Inadequacies of the school plant are due to high costs and scarce materials. Solution: Though a major long-term program of 31 buildings is planned as materials become available, three two-room temporary structures are under construction and two more are planned for the coming year.

Compared with the 16 million dollar bond issue, the cost of the 31 permanent buildings was estimated at 22 million dollars; price rises increased the estimate by 50 per cent.

3. School population has shown a marked increase, particularly at lower age levels. A solution has been found in employing 30 additional elementary teachers and decreasing the high school staff by 7. Emergency space adjustments are being made with the temporary buildings.

First day enrollments here were 52,655 last year and 52,836 this year. Schools started with about 1845 teachers, an increase of 20 over January.

Wendall H. Pierce, director of teacher personnel, reported that recent salary increases have led to a 10 per cent reduction in teachers with substandard qualifications. The present salary range, $2300 to $4000, compares with $1150 to $3350 last September. Average number of pupils per teacher last January was 30.6.

The current school budget is $11,303,302, compared with $10,091,872 for the preceding year. To underwrite the increase, voters in November, 1946, approved an increase in the school tax to produce 1.7 million dollars a year. In addition, the Ohio Legislature voted Cincinnati an extra $700,000 a year in school funds starting July 1.

1944 Bond Issue A Pittance Now

By Ann Russell

Staff Writer, the Cincinnati Enquirer
Special to The Washington Post

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20—The biggest problem facing the Cincinnati school system today is the erection of several new buildings to take care of overcrowding and to replace old buildings.

A 16-million-dollar bond issue was approved in 1944 to finance a school building program, but with the growing cost of materials and labor this will be inadequate to take care of even the more pressing needs.

No actual construction has been started, although one million dollars has been spent for sites. As a sample of the increased cost of construction, a vocational school originally estimated to cost $1,560,000 now is estimated at four million dollars.

To what extent the board will go ahead is hard to determine now. Some members hold that it is better to build fewer buildings at prevailing costs. Another member has consistently voted "no" on purchase of sites because he said it was spending the taxpayers' money at inflated prices.

The original program called for the erection of about 15 buildings in five years, but two of those years have passed. Ways and means of financing the remainder of a long-range program of 30 buildings were to be determined later.

Temporary buildings are being used at many schools and many schools are in need of repair.

The teachers seem fairly well satisfied with recent raises to a $4000 maximum and a $2300 minimum. The janitors, custodians, firemen, etc., and nonprofessional employes of the board of education, all civil service people, are not satisfied with a recent salary classification schedule, and their business agent has said that his group expects a flat general raise.

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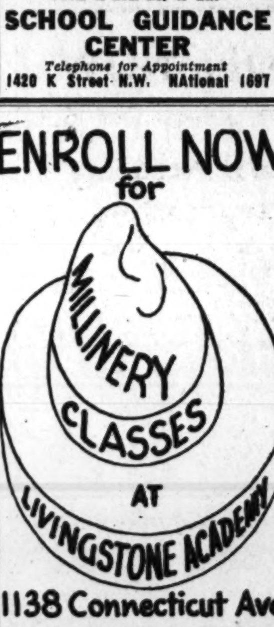

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Boost Was Voted Under Threat of Strike

Teachers' Raises Provoke 'Poor' Minneapolis

Special to The Washington Post

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—This city's public school problem, basically a financial one, has produced loud overtones of community dissatisfaction and sharp politics.

This is emphasized in a summary of the city school situation prepared for The Washington Post survey by Richard P. Kleeman, school reporter for the Minneapolis Morning Tribune, and Virginia Reynolds, school reporter for the Minneapolis Star. Here are the highlights:

The Board of Education is now the target of considerable community criticism for having boosted teacher salaries when there was not enough revenue in sight to cover the increased cost. The money problem led two women board members to vote against the pay boosts. But the majority action approving the raises was taken under threat of a teachers' strike.

The board tried hard to get more revenue. It asked the Legislature early this year for new laws to increase school funds. Property owners fought to a standstill the proposal for increasing the school property levy limit. While the Legislature increased State school aid the threatened closing of Minneapolis' schools November 15 for lack of money would probably have cost the city another $1,500,000 in State aid. The early closing would disqualify the city for its share of State funds.

Finally, the voters turned down an earned income tax proposal for school funds by a vote of 2 to 1.

Labor Takes Lead

LABOR unions are currently sponsoring a proposed graduated individual income tax, plus a 6 per cent tax on corporate incomes, as a long-run solution for the schools' needs. The unions are now gathering the required signatures to place this plan before the voters

Opponents protest that the plan's exemptions would place the main burden of the tax on groups other than labor. Sponsors contend the tax is based on ability to pay. An Attorney General's opinion predicts the labor plan would be declared unconstitutional by the courts. Labor groups call it a "political" ruling.

The Legislature also agreed to let Minneapolis voters pass on a wheelage tax to raise $1,500,000. Putting this tax to a vote, however, is in the hands of the City Council, and it has always opposed such a levy. If the tax were approved the money would be distributed by the Board of Estimate and Taxation, with probably no more than half going to the schools.

Board Likes Power

THE schools' financial plight is part of more general city financial problems which are equally troublesome. There is also a current move to revise the city charter. If that comes, school officials want as much independence as they now have, and more if possible. They now levy their own property taxes up to the legal limit, and their budget is in their own control, not subject to City Council revision.

While the schools would like even more financial independence—probably including a boost in their legal property tax limit and authority to tax for retiring of school bonds—city officials are quick to point out that in crisis the schools run to the City Council for help.

Sharpest example is the current school request for the city to sell $1,300,000 in bonds to tide the schools over and avoid closing down November 15.

The Fall Guys

WHEN the schools made this request, some City Council members sharply resented having the political "hot potato" tossed in their laps. They had had no part in creating the schools' money emergency. They had no voice in finding a solution—Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey came up with the bond issue idea—but they were the ones who had to vote to submit the plan to the Board of Estimate and Taxation.

They did so, unanimously, with the urgent appeal that the schools "never again" turn to the questionable financial practice of financing current operations out of a bond issue.

The Board of Estimate and Taxation meets on the problem next Wednesday. Approval for the emergency financing plan is expected.

Schools Facing Nov. 15 Shutdown

Special to The Washington Post

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 20.—So acute is the financial problem here that Minneapolis schools opened this fall with the prospect of closing right down again November 15.

There just wasn't enough money to operate the schools for the rest of the year. Now, however, officials expect the immediate cash crisis to be met with a city bond issue.

This is the outstanding fact in the report for The Washington Post school survey drafted by A. I. Haggerston, director of administrative research for the Minneapolis schools.

He gave this outline of the serious financial problem the schools faced when they opened this fall.

"The increase in expenditures for 1947, due in large measure to the new salary schedule which was adopted on January 1, 1947, resulted in a shortage of revenue to the extent of $1,300,000.

"The schools faced the prospect of closing on November 15. At the present term it appears that the emergency will be met by issuing city bonds to secure the money required to keep the schools open. The request of the board of education has been acted upon favorably by the City Council. Favorable action by the board of estimate and taxation remains to be secured before the bonds can be issued."

Back of the school financial crisis is the fact that city voters in June turned down 2-to-1 a proposal for a 1 per cent tax on earned income for use of the schools.

The Minnesota Legislature has also authorized the board of education to submit a wheelage tax to a citizens' vote, but this has not yet been done. Other proposals have been made for school financing, including an increase in the charter limitation on the real estate levy, but these have not gone beyond the discussion stage.

With borrowing the likely answer to this year's school money crisis, there remains a prospective revenue shortage of $2,200,000 for next year, with no provision yet to meet it.

School operations cost $9,999,250 in 1946, compared with $11,727,660 estimated for this year, and $13,100,000 proposed for next year. The budget year is the same as the calendar year. The figures do not include money for school building and school sites. These are financed out of bonds. A tentative program calling for a 10-million-dollar school construction program in the next five years has been presented to the board of education.

New teacher pay raises are the main reason for rising budgets. The old pay scale gave a minimum of $1600 and a maximum of $3300 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree. Effective last January 1 teachers with a bachelor's degree were given a scale from $2000 to $4200, with $200 annual increments. The scales are $200 higher for teachers with a master's degree and $400 higher for those with a doctor's degree than are the basic scales for those with a bachelor's degree.

The new schedule was planned to take hold in two steps—the first a $600 annual increase for each teacher this year. The next step calls for placing all teachers in their correct places in the new pay schedule next January 1, but this has not yet been financed.

On the brighter side is the fact that last spring the Legislature enacted a new school State aid law, which is expected to give Minneapolis $1,500,000 more in 1948 than it would have received under the old law. The only increase in local revenue has come from an increase in assessed valuation which should produce an extra half million dollars next year.

Building needs are not acute except for two or three special situations. No buildings have gone up since 1941. But the continuing increase in elementary pupils, and the continuing deterioration of old buildings spells a real problem within a short time.

Haggerston said at present "all our pupils are reasonably well taken care of, and we have no pupils on half session, except kindergarten pupils whose program calls for a half-day session.

"Much of our school plant, however, has reached the stage where it has become worn and obsolescent. A survey of our facilities recently by the Public Administration Service estimated the building requirements in the next 10 years at 25 million dollars."

Rockets Get Top Priority

ROCKET ENGINES are in the top drawer of aviation research projects.

Here is some evidence of the rocket's growing stature:

1. The Navy's launching of a V-2 from the carrier Midway.
2. The Air Force's unveiling of the Boeing B-47, first combat type plane to use rocket motors, although only as auxiliary power.
3. Construction of a rocket engine test center at the propulsion laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Cleveland.

Rockets are extravagant with fuel. They burn about 18 pounds an hour for each pound of thrust. A turbo-jet engine uses only a pound or so. The reason is that rocket motors carry the oxygen needed to burn their fuel, while jet engines take it from the air.

The NACA assignment at Cleveland summarizes easily: to find better rocket fuels and to learn to use them.

Probably the best of known rocket fuels is the alcohol-hydrogen peroxide combination developed by the Germans. This gives a "specific impulse" of 218 pounds of thrust for each pound of fuel burned per second.

Experts say that if that specific impulse could be increased to 300, the range of a rocket such as the V-2 would be tripled. That would mean that a rocket-firing carrier could stand 700 miles offshore, or fire that much farther inland.

By The Associated Press

Capital School Items

Adult, Drama Schools Open Autumn Terms

THE sixteenth Washington season will begin for the Rose Robinson Cowen Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Arts on October 1. Registration is now under way at the studios, 1644 Connecticut ave. nw. Miss Jeri Gasson, formerly a Conover model, is a new member of the staff this year.

THE FALL TERM in informal adult education at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., opens a week from tomorrow. A varied program of day and evening classes is offered for both men and women.

BOTH correspondence and residence courses in practical radio engineering offered by Capital Radio Engineering Institute, 16th and Park rd. nw., have been accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Capital Radio, which this year is observing its twentieth anniversary, now offers both day and evening classes in radio-electronics engineering.

THE RCA Fellowship Board of the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution ave. nw., has announced awards to five young scientists. The recipients and the schools where they will pursue graduate study are: Arnold S. Epstein of Lehigh to the University of Pennsylvania, Wills W. Harman of the University of Washington to Stanford, Arnold R. Moore of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn to Cornell, Sol Raboy of Brooklyn College to Carnegie Tech, and H. Gunther Rudenberg of Harvard to continue at Harvard.

REPORTS from the two DAR mountain schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, indicate they will be filled to capacity this season. Kate Duncan Smith School is near Grant, Ala., while Tamassee is located in a remote mountain area in South Carolina.

RYAN—From Page 1

Children Outgrowing D.C. Budget

DR. CORNING MRS. DOYLE REP. HORAN GEN. YOUNG REP. BATES

of a two per cent sales tax here, but they would be expected to oppose earmarking it for schools. Also, Representative Bates (R., Mass.), chairman of the House subcommittee which originates District tax legislation, is a sales tax foe.

The chances of a long-term Federal loan for school building also are uncertain. The idea was advanced earlier this year, and got some attention at the Capitol. School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning believes it would be the fairest way. But a similar proposal for expanding the city water system was turned down earlier his year at the Capitol.

If the revenue laws stay as they are, Washington school expansion will be a slow process. That it should be a quick one is given emphasis in the letter with which Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Board of Education president, presented the proposed 1949 budget to the Commissioners. She wrote:

"Growing children do not stand still to wait for inadequate budgets to catch up with them. Their school life may be over before their needed school facilities are ready."

Commuters Get Break

New York (U.P.)—The Long Island Railroad decided to do something to cool off its patrons; so it installed four fans, each capable of circulating 12,240 cubic feet of air a minute, in the plaza of the station.

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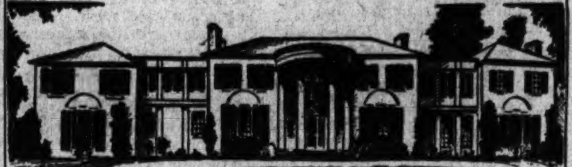

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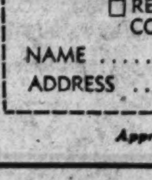

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The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

FIRST issue of former Congressman Hamilton Fish's "Today's World" is on the newsstands. Today's World has devoted its short nine months' life previous to its acquisition by Fish to fighting the Red-menace. Fish will continue this somewhat negative policy and add a few of his own.

FISH

Besides being against Communism and Dewey for President (Fish confides he's been mad at Dewey ever since July, 1944, when Dewey accused him of injecting racial and religious issues into the campaign), the magazine also takes a firm stand against the Marshall Plan and for General MacArthur for President.

A somewhat humorous note is added because the Washington correspondent is quite critical of Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., in a piece entitled "Pussyfoot Joe." The trouble is, according to the correspondent, Martin never antagonizes anyone—not even New Dealers. Fish follows this up with a publisher's note conceding that Martin must have antagonized FDR at least enough to be made senior partner of the well-known firm, "Martin, Barton and Fish," and is therefore an acceptable presidential candidate.

* * * *

LOOK'S Patricia Coffin, down here last spring, chose two Washington women as possessing enough of what it takes to make a national story. The local girls had better hang their heads. The two selected were both European. In this week's issue appears Mrs. John Cabot Lodge of the famous Italian Bragiotti family. She will be followed in some future issue by Mme. Henri Bonnet, capable and brilliant wife of the French Ambassador. Both play strong, but definitely second fiddles to their husbands.

* * * *

REAR ADMIRAL Richard E. Byrd's exclusive story, "Our Navy Explores Antartica," appears in the **National Geographic**. It's full of fascinating material which a ruthless editor's pencil would have made more digestible to the lay reader. As it is the truly magnificent pictures, especially those color shots from the air, give an even more arresting idea of the natural obstacles that had to be overcome by this valiant expedition, than the text.

* * * *

FASHIONS and foreign policy are two chief magazine topics this fall. Odd companions, neither is in its way surprising, as both are undergoing revolutions. **Life** treats both vital topics. Fifth Avenue likes the new look, **Life** shows. Main Street doesn't, and it may take two years to penetrate.

DeWitt C. Poole enters the "balance of power" started by Mr. X of the State Department in Foreign Affairs and taken up by Walter Lippmann in his current series on the Cold War.

Our primary aim is not peace but freedom, Poole contends. And freedom, he thinks, can only be achieved in a world where power is widely distributed and balanced. Division between two rival powers he finds dangerous and unstable. We should encourage federations in the rest of the world such as western Europe, Nationalist China, free India, the Moslem world, Indonesia, the Latin American world and the British Empire, Poole thinks.

* * *

ROALD DAHL, British RAF officer credited with inventing the Gremlin, has a well padded, but still good story in the **Saturday Evening Post** on the discovery of a million dollars worth of buried Roman treasure by an English ploughman. Dahl cut quite a local swathe when stationed here for a while during the war.

Also well worth reading, just in case you think we live in civilized times, is Jack Belden's story of a sortie with some Chinese Communist guerillas.

* * *

NO LESS an authority than Jonathan Daniels has written up North Carolina for **Holiday**. As might be expected, Daniels reports on the soul as well as the body of the State.

DANIELS

An unknown local wit, says Daniels, described his State as "a valley of humility between two mountains of conceit." A much more democratic State than either of its neighbors, North Carolina has no poll tax, no laws to keep Negroes from voting and has "even sent lynch mobs to the penitentiary," Daniels points out with pride.

Carl Sandburg, who moved there from Chicago, explained, "I came to North Carolina because my family wanted the climate and the goats needed pasture, and the State is as wide as Texas and between its crazily woven ocean shore line and its Smokies on the west it has the 'diversity of opinion' that Guizot requires for civilization."

* * * *

"THE quack medicine has gone. The quack gadget has come to take its place," reports Howard Whitman in the **Woman's Home Companion**. The racket of selling Rube Goldberg looking contraptions guaranteed to cure anything, has sprung up since the war and endangered the health and pocketbooks of hundreds of thousands of people, according to United States officials.

Cost of these ludicrous machines has soared as high as $2200 for a Vapo Bath, condemned in Federal Court for claiming to cure among other things, "hopeless conditions" and "whatever is wrong."

And people buy them. Close to a million dollars was paid out in this country for a cure-all "Spectro-Chrome," which turned out to contain only a 1000 watt lamp, an electric fan and some colored window glass. Unfortunately, Whitman explains, reliance on these fake contraptions often makes people postpone seeking medical aid until it is too late.

Coffin Corner

DEAD TO THE WORLD. By David X. Manners. McKay. 212 pp. $2.

JIM HUNT was a nice guy. His friend Jennifer Dell was in danger of being murdered, and Jim gave his all in her defense. Jim was a mystery writer and after batting out four stories a year for a good many years, he hit a dry spell. He figured if he solved this real mystery and put it on paper, the diminishing royalty checks might once more be deposited in his mail box.

Well, our friend at least no longer had to worry about the inconsequential things in life such as rent and bills. He just blithely stepped in and out of apartments and nightclubs snooping like a bloodhound.

THE SEVEN DEADLY SISTERS. By Pat McGerr. Doubleday. 249 pp. $2.

CLARA, of the matchmaking mind and iron-clad will, would not accept the idea of any of her sisters becoming career women. So she went ahead and practically proposed for her brothers-in-law and accepted for her sisters.

At the beginning of the book we find that one of the sisters bid her husband goodby once and for all by poisoning him. We don't know which sister is responsible for this solution to her marital problems. It's quite a refreshing, although not absolutely new, switch.

Definitely slanted toward the petticoat sleuth.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. MONEYMAN, by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
2. PRINCE OF FOXES, by Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown).
3. KINGSBLOOD ROYAL, by Sinclair Lewis (Random).
4. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, by Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).
5. THE HARDER THEY FALL, by Schulberg (Random).
6. CREATURES OF CIRCUMSTANCE, by Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).

NONFICTION:

1. INSIDE U. S. A., by John Gunther (Harper).
2. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. STUDY OF HISTORY, by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
4. HUMAN DESTINY, by Lecomte DuNouy (Longmans).
5. LINDEN IN THE SAUGUS BRANCH, by Elliott Paul (Random).
6. HOWE & HUMMEL, by H. R. Rovere (Farrar, Straus).

He Doesn't Like His Hero

Feuchtwanger Improves With the Years

By Sterling North

PROUD DESTINY. By Lion Feuchtwanger. Viking. 625 pp. $3.50.

THOSE Americans who violently oppose the Marshall Plan (and resented lend-lease) forget that France, under even so reactionary a monarch as Louis XVI, backed the struggling American colonists with arms and credits during the crucial early days of the Revolution. No, we are not the first generous nation to practice "intelligent self-interest."

True, France was still smarting under the loss of Canada to the British. It is also true that the opportunistic playwright Beaumarchais, who sent us the first shipments of arms, was at least as anxious to make a large profit as to help an idealistic cause.

But the fact remains that if he had not sent equipment for 30,000 men at considerable danger and risk to himself, we might not have won the Battle of Saratoga; and if we had not won the Battle of Saratoga, even Franklin, popular though he was in France, might never have succeeded in luring the crafty French government into an alliance, and without the alliance we might easily have lost the Revolutionary War.

Ergo: the quickened imagination of Beaumarchais and his prompt (and often imprudent) action were at least the horseshoe nail of the doggerel—for want of which we might have lost the war.

Lion Feuchtwanger doesn't particularly like his hero. He much prefers the brown-coated, wise old statesman from Philadelphia who shared Feuchtwanger's present distaste for Beaumarchais.

But his objectivity in writing history leads him to honor certain virtues in that dandified, perfumed, egotistical author of "The Barber of Seville" and "Figaro's Wedding," who set up the French firm of Hortalez et Co. as an agency to help the colonists.

Franklin, wise and patient, sat in his quarters in Passy like a watchful spider until the time was ripe to leap. But during those months we might have lost the revolution, for Franklin practically refused to see Beaumarchais, our most active nonofficial ally in Paris.

The novelist is daring in his use of conjectural material. But his great knowledge of the minutiae of the period and of all the principal characters of the French court and the American delegation makes it possible for him to risk imaginary scenes and conversations.

FEUCHTWANGER

A good, solid, unsensational historical novel by the author of "Power" and "The Ugly Duchess"—a writer who has improved with the years. Whether it is the French and American influence or the fact that this novel was first written as a play, the organization is deft, the writing far from Teutonic and the whole effect tough, firm and solid, as light, charming and tragicomic as the period it presents.

Thomas W. Duncan, author of "Gus the Great"

GUS THE GREAT. By Thomas W. Duncan. Lippincott. 703 pp. $3.50.

TOM DUNCAN, who after 10 years of labor finally typed page 1386 of the manuscript of this novel, is nearly as fabulous as his own character, Gus the Great.

He can act, teach pharmacy, give professional magic shows, manage political campaigns, run a book page, report a murder, or starve for a good cause. I have known him and admired his writing since 1934, when his first novel, "O, Chautauqua," was published.

If anyone deserved the sudden fame, and the quarter of a million dollars this gargantuan novel has already earned from Hollywood and the Book-of-the-Month Club, it is this modest, amiable reporter from Des Moines. As recently as six months ago he and his wife were living in a house trailer in a desert canyon on the West Coast, not quite sure where their next meal was coming from. Then the wheel turned and his number came up.

Gus the Great (Augustus H. Burgoyne), like his creator Duncan, also worked on an Iowa newspaper. But his real career was that of a circus tycoon—the flamboyant, lovable, unscrupulous head of "Burgoyne and Pawpacker's Great 3-Ring Circus."

Born out of wedlock to the pretty and easy-going Dolly Burgoyne and roistering Augustus Phelan, railroad vice president, Gus grew up above his uncle's saloon, became a printer's devil at Frank McGowan's Clayton Junction newspaper, became reporter, then city editor (not above graft), managed the town's amusement park, married the banker's daughter, and at last came into his own with a circus on wagons one year and on rails the next.

This book itself is at least a three-ring circus, with a dozen acts going on all the time. It is a vast cyclorama of color and movement, laughter and tinsel, calliope and music and death-defying trapeze and animal acts.

If you ever thought of running away to join a circus, ever carried water for the elephants, or followed the circus parade goggle-eyed with excitement, you will rise to this book. If on the other hand, you merely admire good writing and good characterization and top-flight story telling, this is a novel you will enjoy.

YOU ROLLING RIVER. By Archie Binns. Scribner. 342 pp. $3.

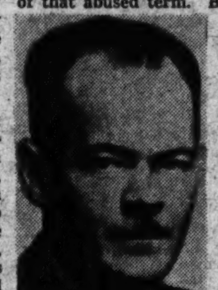
EVER since Archie Binns wrote "Lightship" there has been a small but enthusiastic audience awaiting each of his new novels.

Few men know the Columbia River as he does. Few have captured in such vibrant and lyrical prose what it means to be a boy along that mighty, treacherous stream. Few have been able to treat first love with so much tenderness and understanding.

Seafaring, service in the artillery in World War I, a job as a Washington correspondent, and the editorship of a New York publishing firm took Binns from his beloved region for years at a time.

But now he is back in the Northwest where his ship captain ancestors made nautical history and where he can check his sources and revisit the scenes of his earliest inspiration.

"You Rolling River" is not a great novel, but it is a refreshing one. It has no social significance, in the generally accepted sense of that abused term. But nothing could be more socially significant than the early years of the great port city of Portland, and the rowdy days of its slightly fallen sister town Astoria.



BINNS

Here came the sailing ships of the world with manufactured goods and staples. And here they loaded with golden grain and other products of the Columbia basin. Here farm boys were shanghaied from saloons or brothels and sold to sea captains for $150 a head. Such lads might wake up far at sea on the way to China or headed for the perilous trip around the Horn.

There is a curiously quaint, almost stilted quality about this book which makes sin exciting, and a four-letter word seem shocking vulgarity. The whole narrative, minus a few of the more robust passages, might have been printed in Century Magazine or the St. Nicholas decades ago.

It is a good, lively tale, often imbued with magic and peopled with a whole galaxy of characters from the unco-gude to the downright sinful. Lovers of sea tales will find it absorbing..

Washington Booksellers Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of the Washington Booksellers Association, formed here to advance the interests of sellers and readers of books, are: President, Sam Pocker, of Community Book Shop; vice president, Dorothy Waterbury, of Brentano's; secretary, S. J. Roland, of Ballantyne's; and treasurer, Doris Thompson, of Francis Scott Key Bookshop.

Directors are Norma Blazer, of Kann's; Warren Hall, of Washington News Co.; Sidney Kramer, of Sidney Kramer Books; H. Warshaw, Students Book Co.; and James H. Whyte, Whyte Book Shop.

Sordid Tale of War

Seventh Avenue Story, by Martin Abzug (Dial, $3) describes the tension of the war years in the garment industry. It exposes the raw consciences of the men who resorted to illegal methods in order to remain in business, their fear of discovery, disgrace and jail.

Allen to Sign Books

Robert S. Allen, author and newspaperman, will autograph copies of his new book, "Lucky Forward," Tuesday from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. at Brentano's, 1322 F st. nw. "Lucky Forward" is being brought out by the Vanguard Press tomorrow.

Beebe Writes New Rail Book

MIXED TRAIN DAILY: A BOOK OF SHORT-LINE RAILROADS, by Lucius Beebe, Photographs by C. M. Clegg, Jr., and Beebe color reproduction of paintings by Howard Fogg (Dutton; $12.75).

PREPARE to weep, for here in good text and very good pictures is the nostalgic account of our short-line railroads which, Beebe fears, are on the way to the last roundhouse.

They have an engine or two and a few cars for passengers and freight, or combinations like baggage-coach and coach-caboose; the smoke they belch in monstrous black masses is beautiful as a cloud, or soot in your eye. Their tracks, narrow or regulation age, laid bumpily through meadows and woods, along riverbanks, under covered bridges; cows feed on the right of way, schedules may be very haphazard. Their business is lumber, tobacco, peanuts, champagne; some barely keep going, others are a mint of money.

A lot of loving labor went into this volume, and if you get anywhere near as much fun out of reading it as Beebe and Clegg had in putting it together, you'll be well repaid.

Same Old Triangle

Faith Baldwin's latest, Give Love the Air (Rinehart, $2.50) is the story of a young married couple with another woman to comprise the love triangle.

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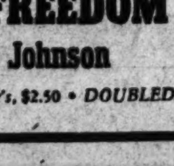
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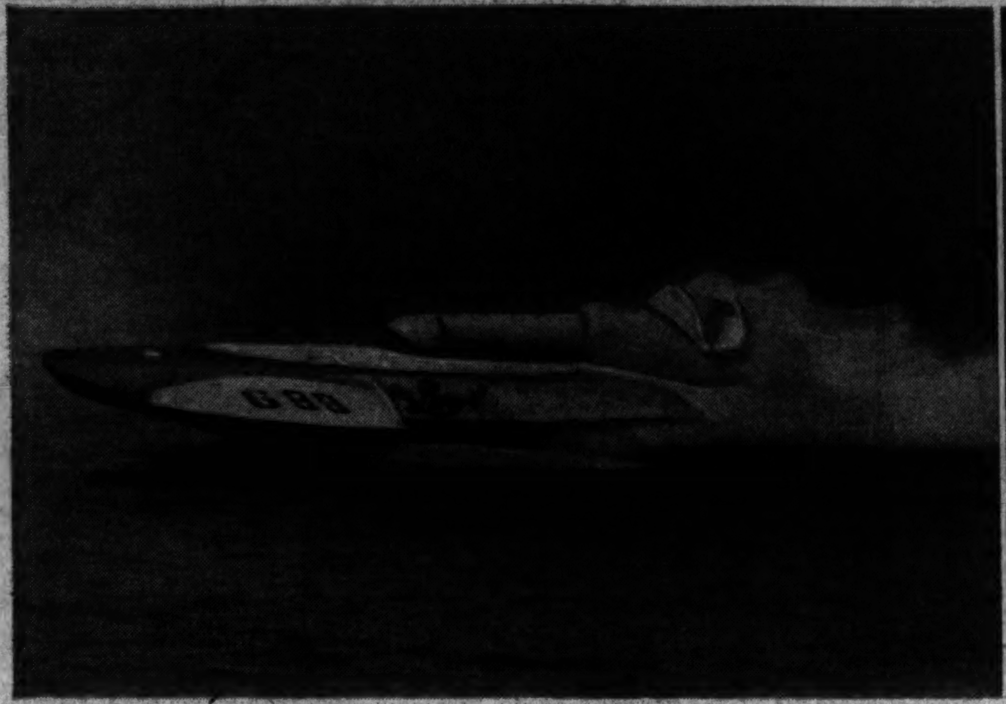
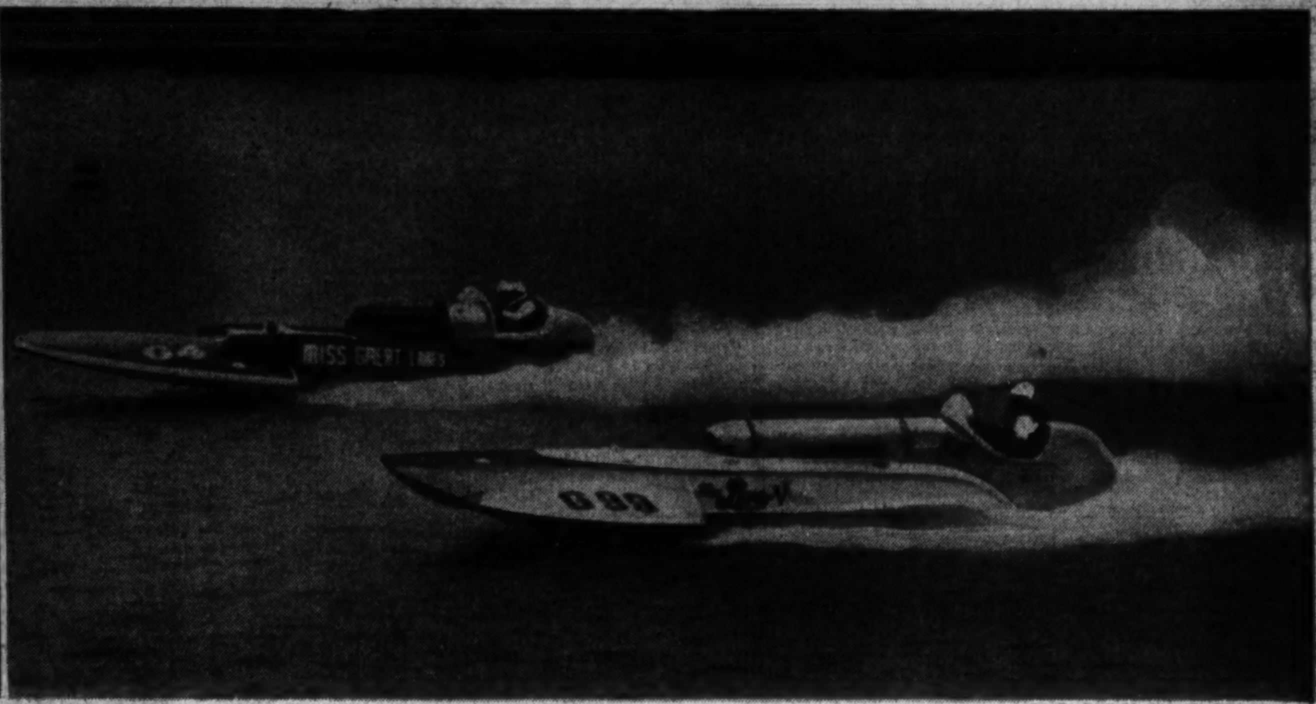
Ole Miss Beats Kentucky in Opener, 14-7

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

MISS GREAT LAKES, DRIVEN BY GUY LOMBARDO, GETS AWAY AHEAD OF MISS PEPS V, DRIVEN BY DANNY FOSTER, IN PICTURE AT RIGHT IN PRESIDENT'S CUP REGATTA YESTERDAY. BUT MISS PEPS V (LEFT) WAS WELL AHEAD AT FINISH.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 20.—Comdr. William (Killer) Kane, Navy's assistant director of athletics who flew fighter planes with the famed Grim Reaper squadron, blinked at the dispatch which announced that Englishman John Cobb had driven his racing car 400 miles per hour. "When I'm going that fast I want it to be in the air," said Kane . . . Glenn Dobbs of the Los Angeles Rams the other night joined the most exclusive and select group of football players in the land when he caught the Yankees' Buddy Young from behind . . . The Brooklyn club's bland announcement that it received no cash in the deal that sent Dobbs to Los Angeles is not convincing, especially when Coach Dud De Groot of the Dons says it cost his team $50,000 to get Dobbs . . . A year ago Navy agreed to play the U. of California next Saturday at Berkeley, Calif., partly as a favor to Frank Wickhorst, former Navy star, coaching California. Since then Wickhorst's contract was bought up and he was released as the Bear's coach . . . No opponent of Joe Louis has ever drawn blood from the champion in his 23 title defenses. In fact the only time he ever bleed in a fight was in the seventh bout of his career in 1934 when Adolph Wiater opened a cut over Louis' eye.

POVICH

A BETTING DEPRESSION has set in at the Nation's big race tracks, the Racing Form reports, citing a 3 per cent drop in wagering at Santa Anita, a 6 per cent decline at Belmont, a 15 per cent loss at Arlington and a 10 per cent drop at Hollywood Park. At New York tracks during the war more $10 mutuel tickets were sold than $2 tickets . . . Manager Bucky Harris of the Yankees, who at one time contemplated opening the World Series with Buck Newsom, has now switched to either Allie Reynolds or Frank Shea . . . Ralph Branca, their 21-game winner, is a sure shot to be the Dodgers opening-game pitcher in the series . . . Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, who once threatened to ride Hirohito's white horse through Toyko streets in the victory parade, has made something of a compromise. He will be grand marshall of the Berkeley, Calif., festival parade the night before Navy's game with California . . . Frankie Sinkwich, useless to the New York Yankees football team for the second consecutive year because of his weak knee, has no immediate financial worries. His contract extends through the 1948 season . . . The September home run wave in the major leagues is typical. The big clouters are swinging against tired pitching.

A NOTRE DAME-GEORGETOWN game for 1949 has not only been broached but is in the making. It would mark the first time in a couple of decades that Notre Dame played another Catholic school . . . If Billy Herman is sacked by the Pittsburgh Pirates, the new manager will not be Hank Greenberg, who wants to own a big league club not manage one . . . Hillis Layne, who wasn't good enough for the Washington club, is certain to lead the Pacific Coast League in hitting with his .365 average for Seattle, and this week was named to the leagues all-star team . . . Tommy Harmon, now in the backfield of the Los Angeles Rams, has a couple of other things going for him in his weekly radio program over a Los Angeles station, and a $300 pay check for a two-minute appearance on Jimmy Durante's radio show . . . After catching a 33-pound salmon to win a fishing derby near Seattle, the first salmon he ever caught in his life, Assistant Coach Rip Miller of Navy solemnly explained to his admirers that he was using the new "Eastern grip." . . . Navy coaches declare their schedule of games this year is the toughest of any college in the Nation and they may be right . . . Green Bay's offensive game is now constructed around Jack Jacobs, the quarterback they got from the Redskins last winter.

LUCKIEST FIGURE in the World Series is Hank Behrman, pitcher of the Dodgers. He was sold to the last-place Pirates early in the year on a look-see basis and was returned to Brooklyn, where he comes in for a series share . . . Dixie Walker, who once flopped with the Yankees, will be figuring in his second World Series against that club . . . Ralph Kiner, the National League home run leader, is a dead ringer for Joe DiMaggio, the way he cocks his head in readiness for his flat wide swing and takes an infinitesimal stride with his left foot as the pitch nears the plate . . . Tom Hamilton, Navy's coach, played six years with fleet teams after graduating from Annapolis when he was given charge of the Navy's Pre-Flight training program for aviators early in the war, he hired 2200 coaches as instructors after 22,000 had applied for the jobs . . . Navy coaches not only rate Dick Scott as the best center in college ranks but they declare Reaves Baysinger is second only to Johnny Lujack among the college quarterbacks . . . The Annapolis team will pay its Pacific Coast training expenses nicely from its share of the gate receipts of the California game with Memorial Stadium's 87,000 tickets already sold out.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	55	.628	....
Boston	80	68	.541	13
Detroit	79	68	.537	13½
Cleveland	77	69	.527	15
Philadelphia	75	72	.510	17½
Chicago	67	80	.456	25½
WASHINGTON	61	86	.415	31½
St. Louis	56	90	.384	36

Yesterday's Results
Washington, 6-2; Boston, 3-9.
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2.
Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Philadelphia
Bevens (6-13) vs. Coleman (6-11) or McCahan (10-4).
Washington at Boston
Scarborough (4-14) vs. Dobson (17-7).
St. Louis at Chicago (2)
Sanford (6-15) and Zoldak (8-9) vs. Gillespie (5-7) and Haynes (12-6).
Cleveland at Detroit
Black (10-12) vs. Newhouser (15-17).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	91	56	.619	...
St. Louis	81	63	.563	8½
Boston	82	67	.550	10
New York	77	68	.531	13
Cincinnati	71	78	.477	21
Chicago	66	80	.452	24½
Pittsburgh	60	87	.408	31
Philadelphia	59	88	.401	32

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 1.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Brooklyn
Spahn (19-10) vs. Branca (21-11).
Philadelphia at New York (2)
Rowe (14-9) and Donnelly (4-6) vs. Poat (4-1) and Jansen (19-5).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)
Higbe (12-15) and Queen (3-7) or Sewell (6-4) vs. Blackwell (21-8) and Walters (8-8).
Chicago at St. Louis
Borowy (8-12) vs. Brecheen (15-11).

Bums Lose, Still Need One for Flag

Brooklyn, Sept. 20 (AP).—Johnny Sain, curve balling Boston righthander, thwarted Brooklyn's bid to clinch the National League flag this afternoon when he pitched the Braves to a 8-1 victory over the Dodgers before a disappointed crowd of 29,762.

Sain, who never before had been able to bat the Brooks at Ebbets Field, limited them to six singles to register his twentieth victory for the second successive season.

Pending the outcome of tonight's game between the Chicago Cubs and the Cards in St. Louis, the Dodgers still needed one more victory or a Cardinal defeat to make their world series entry mathimatically certain.

Vic Lombardi, who started for the Dodgers, was the loser. The little left hander, first of three Dodger hurlers who were belted for 11 safeties, was touched for four unearned runs in the first inning when his usually dependable infield went to pieces committing four errors. The only Boston hit of the inning was an infield single by Frank McCormick.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	4	1	5	0	Stanky,2b	4	1	5	0
M.M'C'ck,cf	2	1	0	0	Robinson,1b	3	1	9	0
Hopp,cf	1	1	0	0	Reiser,cf	4	2	1	0
Litwhiler,lf	5	0	1	0	Walker,rf	4	0	2	0
R.Elliott,3b	5	2	1	2	H'manski,lf	3	0	3	1
F.M'C'ck,1b	5	1	11	1	Edwards,c	4	1	4	0
Masi,c	5	2	4	1	J'gensen,3b	4	0	1	3
Ryan,2b	3	1	2	2	Reese,ss	4	0	2	2
Culler,ss	3	1	2	4	Lombardi,p	1	0	0	2
Sain,p	5	1	1	1	aWhitman	1	1	0	0
					Banta,p	0	0	0	2
					bSnider	1	0	0	0
					Vancuyk,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	11	27	11	Totals	33	6	27	11

aSingled for Lombardi in fifth.
bGrounded out for Banta in seventh.

Boston	400 101 020	—8
Brooklyn	000 000 010	—1

Runs—M. McCormick, Litwhiler, Elliott, F. McCormick, Ryan (2), Culler, Sain, Robinson. Errors—Reese (2), Stanky, Edwards (2). Runs batted in—F. McCormick (2), Hopp, Holmes, Elliott, Walker. Sacrifices—Culler (2), Ryan. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Sain, 2; Lombardi, 1; Banta, 1; Vancuyk, 1. Strikeouts—Sain, 3; Lombardi, 3. Hits—Lombardi, 5 in 5; Banta, 2 in 2; Vancuyk, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Banta (Ryan). Wild pitch—Banta. Losing pitcher—Lombardi. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli and Robb. Time—2:21. Attendance—29,762 paid.

Mize Hits 50th, Giants Win, 5-3

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Big John Mize tagged Ken Heintzelman for his fiftieth home run of the season today, pulling even with Pittsburg's Ralph Kiner, and two mates chipped in with four-baggers as the New York Gians downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3, at the Polo Grounds.

With Andy Hansen hurling five-hit ball to notch his first win against four defeats, the Giants tied their National League record of hitting homers in 16 straight games, set earlier this year. seventh homer of the year with nobody aboard in the fourth. Buddy Kerr sent Heinzelman down to his tenth defeat against six wins in the eighth when he smashed his seventh homer into the upper left-field stands and scored behind Hansen, who had singled.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
LaPointe,ss	4	1	2	2	Rhawn,3b	4	1	2	3
Gilbert,rf	4	1	2	0	Kerr,ss	4	1	0	6
Ennis,lf	4	0	2	0	Thomson,cf	4	1	3	1
Wyrostek,cf	2	1	2	0	Mize,1b	3	1	10	0
Lakeman,c	4	0	2	1	Cooper,c	3	0	3	0
Jones,3b	4	0	2	5	Marshall,rf	3	0	2	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	10	0	Gordon,lf	3	0	2	0
Verban,2b	4	1	2	2	Lohrke,3b	3	1	3	1
Heintz'n,p	3	0	0	0	Hansen,p	3	2	1	1
Totals	33	5	24	11	Totals	30	7	27	12

Philadelphia	100 020 000	—3
New York	200 100 02x	—5

Runs—Gilbert, Schultz, Verban, Kerr, Thomson (2), Mize, Hansen. Errors—Kerr, Rhawn, Cooper. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Thomson, Heintzelman, LaPointe, Kerr (2). Two-base hit—Verban. Home runs—Mize, Thomson, Kerr. Stolen bases—Wyrostek (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 1. Base on balls—Hansen, 2. Strikeouts—Hansen, 1. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Goetz. Time—1:41. Attendance—12,526.

South Carolina Opens With 27-6 Victory

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 20 (AP).—The University of South Carolina Gamecocks finally got a sluggish offense rolling today for a 27-6 victory over the Newberry Indians in the season opener for both teams before 12,500 perspiring fans.

South Carolina uncovered two speedy and fancy-stepping freshman backs in Fred Barbiacchi of Memphis, Tenn., and Bishop Strickland of Mullins. Bargiacchi scored the first touchdown on a brilliant 26-yard second-period dash.

Foster's Miss Peps V Takes 1st Cup Heat

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Danny Foster, a former P-38 airplane pilot from Oakland, Calif., fairly flew to victory at the wheel of Miss Peps V yesterday in the first heat of the President's Cup regatta race on the Georgetown channel of the Potomac.

A crowd, estimated by police at 50,000, lined the Washington bank despite the murky and windy weather, and thousands more were on the Virginia side, and in more than 100 spectator boats.

Foster gunned his red, white and blue-hulled craft up to 100 miles per hour on the straightaways to nip Bandleader Guy Lombardo, piloting Miss Great Lakes, by 25 yards. Two more heats will determine the cup winner today.

Average 70.2 MPH

Officials clocked Foster, who won last year's regatta at the controls of Miss Great Lakes, at an average of 70.2 miles per hour, just off Foster's heat record time of 71.81 set last year. Notre Dame, piloted by Danny Arena, and owned by Herbert Mendelson of Detroit finished third.

Miss Peps, powered by a 1700-horsepower Allison motor, and owned by the Dossin brothers of Detroit, was off to a 20-yard lead at the beginning and by the end of the second lap of the 6-lap 15-mile race Miss Peps was still ahead by 75 yards.

At the fourth turn, Lombardo cut to the inside lane and pulled abeam of Foster. But then Foster pressed his pedal to the deck and Miss Peps responded almost to the point of rearing up on her stern. She listed to starboard under the strain, reared again, and finally righted to regain the lead.

Lombardo in Desperate Spurt

Miss Peps extended her lead to almost 100 yards on the backstretch of the fifth lap.

Turning into the homestretch, Lombardo made one final spurt. Executing a perilous turn on the inside lane, he cut the margin by 35 yards and was closing fast at the finish.

Notre Dame was never a seri-

See REGATTA, Page C-3, Col. 3

Today's Race Schedule:

Starting Time and Event
1:00 p. m.—Class E, inboard only, racing and service runabouts.
1:20 p. m.—225 cubic inch.
1:45 p. m.—All Washington Sweepstakes.
2:05 p. m.—Class E, inboard only, racing and service runabouts.
2:30 p. m.—President's Cup.
3:00 p. m.—All inboards, racing and service runabouts, except A, E and K.
3:20 p. m.—91 cubic inches, P. O. D. and Class A runabouts.
3:40 p. m.—135 cubic inches and 151 cubic inches.
4:05 p. m.—President's Cup.
4:35 p. m.—All inboard—racing and service runabouts, except A, E and K.
5:00 p. m.—American speedboat championship.
5:25 p. m.—Cruiser chance (short course).

Grace Lenczyk Wins Canadian Ladies Open

Toronto, Sept. 29 (AP).—Grace Lenczyk, 20-year-old golfer from Newington, Conn., won the Canadian Ladies open championship today, defeating Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of Toranto, the defending champion, 12 and 11, in the 36-hole finals.

Penn State Overwhelms Cougars, 27-6

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 19.—Penn State turned in a 27-6 victory over a lighter Washington State Couger team here tonight in an intersectional clash.

After Penn State's Larry Joe ran back the opening kickoff 30 yards to the 37, the Nittany Lions rammed across the 50-yard line only to lose the ball when Triplett fumbled and Doornlik recovered for Washington State.

SECOND PERIOD

Petchel and Durkota slashed through for two more first downs, driving to the 23. Two more plays carried to the 18, then Petchel threw a running pass to chuck Drazenovich, who took the ball on the 8-yard line and outran the defenders into the corner of the field for a touchdown. Czekaj converted and Penn State led, 7 to 0.

Eggers' fumble of a bad pass from center checked Washington State, but the Easterners couldn't get past midfield, and Colone kicked out of bounds on the 4-yard mark. Eggers' kick from behind from his own goal line was blocked by three Penn State linemen, and Bill Kyle recovered for a second Penn State touchdown. Czekaj again converted, and Penn State led, 14-0.

A 10-yard pass, Eggers to Jerry Williams, who sprinted 30 yards to the Penn State 22, put the Cougars in a threatening position for the first time.

THIRD PERIOD

Washington State couldn't move after the second half kickoff and Penn State broke the fame wide open by going 63 yards on five plays to score. Triplett dashed the last 15 yards on a reverse after Colone's spinners had set up the touchdown. Czekaj again converted and Penn State led, 21-0.

The period ended. Penn State, 21; Washington State, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Rogell smashed over for a touchdwon on the first play of the final quarter. Czekaj's placement was wide. Score, Penn. State, 27; Washington State, 0.

Geroge broke through from the Washington State 22 and ran to Penn State's 44 on a play through tackle. An Eggers-Jerry Williams pass went to the 34 and Lippincott took a long pass from Eggers on the Penn State 10. McGuire galloped around right end for Washington State's first touchdown. Godfrey's placement was blocked. Score: Penn State, 27; Washington State, 6.

Football Scores and Schedules

COLLEGE

EAST

Villanova 60	Kings Point 0
Clarkson 7	Champlain 7
Waynesburg 56	Rio Grande 0
Buffalo U. 27	Niagara 14
Penn State 27	Washington State 6

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Clemson 42	Presbyterian 0
South Carolina 27	Newberry 6
Washington and Lee 13	Quantico 0

SOUTHEASTERN

Mississippi 14	Kentucky 7

SOUTH

Tuskegee 27	Philander Smith 0
Marshall 60	Steubenville 6
Georgia 13	Furman 7
Murphysboro 12	Camp Girardeau 0

BIG NINE

Iowa 59	North Dakota State 0

BIG SIX

Iowa State 31	Iowa Teachers 14
Missouri 19	St. Louis 0

MIDWEST

Lawrence 19	Carroll 0
Loras 28	South Dakota State 0
St. Cloud Teachers 6	River Falls Trs. 0
Wentworth 24	William Jewell 13
Winona Teachers 7	Stout Institute 7
Otterbein 6	Morehead Teachers 6
Arkansas Tech 32	Western Union 0
Central (Iowa) 19	Iowa Wesleyan 7
Concordia 26	Jamestown (N. Dak.) 0
Detroit 34	Central Michigan 14
Doane 40	Simpson (Iowa) 0
Ferris Institute 7	Hope (Mich.) 6
Kearney (Nebr.) 26	York (Nebr.) 6
Kirksville 13	Pittsburg (Kans.) 6
Marysville Teachers 14	Ottawa (Kans.) 0
Midland 13	Bethany (Kans.) 0
North Dakota 14	Luther (Iowa) 0

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Arkansas 64	N.W. Louisiana State 0
Texas 33	Texas Tech 0
Texas A. & M. 48	Southwestern (Tex.) 0
Baylor 34	Stephen F. Austin 0
McMurry 22	New Mexico A. and M. 7
New Mexico M. I. 27	Pueblo J. C. 6
Sam Houston 14	Louisiana State 6
Texas Mines 19	Drake 7

PACIFIC COAST

California 33	Santa Clara 7
Oregon 27	Montana 14
San Diego State 24	Utah Aggies 19
San Francisco 20	San Jose State 6

HIGH SCHOOL

Charlotte 12	Hagerstown 7
Culpeper 39	Louisa High 0
Devitt 32	Falls Church 0
Friends 21	Georgetown Prep 0
Jefferson 6	George Washington High 6
Martinsburg 6	Roosevelt 0
Washington and Lee High 21	Western 7
Staunton 18	Wilson 0
Granby 20	Central 14

PROFESSIONAL

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Dons 48	Brooklyn Dodgers 21
Buffalo Bills 31	Chicago Rockets 14

NATIONAL

Chicago Cardinals 7	Boston Yanks 3

TODAY'S GAMES

PROFESSIONAL
ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE
New York Yankees at San Francisco 49ers.
Baltimore Colts at Cleveland Browns.
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Detroit Lions at Pittsburgh Steelers.
Washington Redskins vs. Green Bay at Baltimore.
COLLEGE
Scranton at Canisius.

Baugh May Be Able to Play Today

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The possibility that Mr. Redskin, himself, will play adds a nice element of suspense today as Washington's contenders in the National Football League, winding up their exhibition schedule, take on the Green Bay Packers at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Coach Turk Edwards, after observing Slingin's Sammy Baugh in a workout yesterday, said that Baugh's appearance in the contest was not unlikely.

"If he shows further improvement in the pregame workout tomorrow,' Edwards allowed, 'he may participate in part of the game.'

Earlier it had been announced that an injury to Baugh's ribs, sidelining him during a 28-7 beating by the Chicago Bears, would keep him out of the Packer game.

His ability to play today would "make the game, sponsored by Variety Clubs of Washington and Baltimore for the benefit of boys clubs. A crowd of about 25,000 has been in prospect, but the possibility of Baugh playing may increase attendance substantially.

The Packers are favored today but not by a wide margin. Their efforts so far have been mediocre like the Skins', who have been dumped by the oLs Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears, defeating only the Detroit Lions with a second-half uprising.

Even with Baugh in there, Washington has a casualty list of four players. Definitely on the bench will be Halfbacks Tom Farmer and Jim Hefti, Guard Bill Ward and Tackle Ernie Williamson. On the doubtful list are Sal Rosato, Ki Aldrich and George Wilde, quarterback newcomer from Texas.

Heading the Packer onslaught, against which the Redskins will throw a heavy but inexperienced line, is former Redskin Jack Jacobs, assisted by the likes of Ted Fritsch, Walt Schlinkman, Tony Canadeo and Bruce Smith. Against Washington's fancy display of brand-new ends, the Packers will throw a prize pair of their own—Notre Dame's Bob Skoglund and SMU's Gene Wilson.

Several thousand Washington fans will get their first view of the 1947 'Skins, traveling by car and by special B. & O. trains which leave at 12:10 p. m. and return 30 minutes after the game . . . Halftime ceremonies will include music by the Army Ground Forces band and the 110-piece Redskin band, and after the final whistle the most valuable player in the game, selected by sports writers and radio men, will receive the Carter T. Barron award . . . Weather forecasts for the day are "generally fair weather, warm, with temperature in 80's. Possible showers Sunday night . . . Motorists attending today's game will be guided by markers out Rhode Island ave. along the Washington-Baltimore blvd., left on Monroe st. to North ave., right to Calvert st., left to 33d st. to the stadium . . . The Redskin squad now numbers 40 players, five more than the league limit. Watch for plenty of

See SKINS, Page 2, Column 4

Pacific Coast Center Joins Redskins

A burly reinforcement for the middle of the line was added to the Washington Redskin roster yesterday when Jack Sommers, for U.C.L.A., Chicago Cardinals and Los Angeles Rams centers, flew into town from the West Coast.

Sommers, immediately nicknamed "Indian," weighs 240 pounds and stands 6 feet three. Billed as an excellent offensive center, he will lighten the burden on Ki Aldrich, Al Demao and Rookie Bill Gray.

Poole, Former Army Star, Grabs 8 Passes

Oxford, Miss., Sept. 20 (AP).—The grasping paws of Giant Barney Poole, former West Point star, and the fine passing of Charley Conerly swept the University of Mississippi Rebels to a 14-7 victory over Kentucky today.

The game was a headliner in the Nation as the 1947 collegiate season began. It also was a Southeastern Conference clash.

Under sunny skies ventilated by hurricane-bred brisk breezes, a crowd of 18,000 saw Old Miss score touchdowns in the first and third periods.

Kentucky, coacheed by Paul "Bear" Bryant, formerly of Maryland University went across for its lone score in the first period.

It was Conerly, a lithe, fleet-footed youth who engineered Mississippi's offensive power, although his key receiver, Poole, with ever-hungry mitts, cashed in eight tosses for 71 yards and one touchdown.

Only five minutes and 10 plays were required in the opening period for the Rebels to tally. Eulas Jenkins returned the opening kickoff 19 yards and then skirted right end for 24 to arrange matters for Conerly. He nailed Jenkins with a 9-yard heave, ran for 16 in two tries himself to carry to Kentucky's 32.

A pass, Conerly to Right End Everett Harper was good for 8 and a minut elater the chunker hit Halfback Farley Salmon for 11 just before plopping the ball in Poole's hands over the goal line.

Minutes later Kentucky launched a drive from Ole Miss' 46 when a Conerly heave fell into the hands of Wildcat Halfback Bill Boller, who followed up the interception with a 36-yard dash.

Wildcats Score on Pass

The Reb defense stiffened on the six and the ball went over, but not for long. A punt that went out of bounds on the 25 gave the Wildcats a life and Halfback Don Phelps in three runs moved to the three. A pass from George Blanda to Wallace Jones meant six points. Blanda's placement was good.

Interception of a Boller aerial by Jenkins, who sped 42 yards to the Kentucky 21, set Conerly in action again. He finally ran over from the eight. Oswalt converted for what became the final margin.

Mississippi		Kentucky
12	First downs	8
107	Net yards rushing	144
30	Forwards attempted	[illegible]
15	Forwards completed	[illegible]
126	Net yards passing	[illegible]
2	Forwards intercepted	[illegible]
8	Number of punts	[illegible]
35.7	Average distance of punts	[illegible]
1	Fumbles	[illegible]
0	Balls lost on fumbles	4
1	Number of penalties	2
5	Yards penalized	10

Kentucky		Mississippi
Hensley	L. E.	B. Poole
Serini	L. T.	Erickson
Preston	L. G.	Blackwell
Rhodemyre	Center	Bridgers
Yarutis	R. G.	Crawford
Griffin	R. T.	Lambert
Ridge	R. E.	Harper
Blanda	Q. B.	Bowen
Boller	L. H.	Conerly
Parris	R. H.	Tiller
Mosely	F. B.	Jenkins

Kentucky	7	0	0	0	—7
Mississippi	7	0	7	0	—14

Kentucky: Touchdown — W. Jones (for Ridge). Point after touchdown—Blanda (placement).
Mississippi: Touchdowns—B. Poole, Conerly. Points after touchdowns—Oswalt (for Bowen), (2) placements.

Gil Coan Hits Five-for-Five As Nats Split

Boston, Sept. 20.—The Nats had two things to cheer about today as they divided a double-header with the Boston Red Sox, winning the first game, 6-3, and losing the second, 7-2.

Early Wynn, who might well be a 20-game winner this season with a fair amount of good luck in earlier games, turned in his seventeenth victory in the opener.

Gil Coan, the young man from Chattanooga who was disappointing in two previous trials with the Nats, indicated that he will stick this time by rapping out five hits in five times at bat to help Wynn along.

The young outfielder whaled Boston pitching for three singles, a double and a triple. His three-bagger came in the ninth inning with two men on and made Wynn's victory possible.

Wynn was in fine form, scattering eight hits, but he needed a three-run Washington rally in the ninth to insure the triumph.

The Nats were off with a rush in the first inning scoring three runs.

They Jump on Dorish

After Eddie Yost singled and was thrown out stealing, Eddie Lyons Coan and Tom McBride singled to produce one run. Coan tallied as Mickey Vernon grounded out and McBride counted as Al Evans singled.

Earl Johnson, the Red Sox starter was then relieved by Harry Dorish, who set the Nats down with three hits all by Coan, until he was removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

After the Sox had pulled within one run of a tie the Nats scored three in the ninth. Wynn started it with a single, but was forced at second. Buddy Lewis batting for Lyons, walked. Coan then tripled across two runs, and Stan Spence's single brought in Coan.

Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky led the Sox hitters with three and two hits, respectively, Pesky's second blow being his 200th of the season. Pesky has made more than 200 hits three years.

In the second game, the Sox went to work on Hal Toenes, a Washington rookie, in a hurry. Pesky doubled in the first inning, and Ted Williams fetched him home with his first of two triples.

17th Victory for Early Wynn

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
YOST, 3B	1	0	1	0	0	0
TRAVIS, 3B	4	1	0	0	2	0
LYONS, 2B	3	1	1	1	5	0
aLEWIS	0	1	0	0	0	0
PRIDDY, 2B	0	0	0	0	0	0
COAN, RF	5	2	5	3	0	0
McBRIDE, LF	2	1	1	0	0	0
SPENCE, CF	3	0	1	3	0	0
VERNON, 1B	3	0	0	9	0	0
EVANS, C	4	0	1	3	0	0
SULLIVAN, SS	4	0	0	3	0	0
SULLIVAN, SS	4	0	0	3	4	0
WOOTEN, CF, LF	4	0	0	4	0	0
WYNN, P	4	0	1	1	2	0
TOTALS	37	6	11	27	13	0

aWalked for LYONS in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
COMBS, 3B	4	0	0	0	1	0
PESKY, SS	4	2	2	2	5	0
DiMAGGIO, CF	4	0	3	1	0	0
WILLIAMS, LF	3	1	0	2	0	0
DOERR, 2B	4	0	2	2	4	0
MELE, RF	4	0	1	1	0	0
JONES, 1B	3	0	0	11	1	0
TEBBETTS, C	1	0	0	1	1	0
McGAH, C	2	0	0	8	0	0
JOHNSON, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
DORISH, P	2	0	0	0	0	0
aMOSES	1	0	0	0	0	0
FERRISS, P	0	0	0	1	0	0
SMITH, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	3	8	27	12	0

aStruck out for DORISH in eighth.

WASHINGTON	300 000 003	—6
BOSTON	100 100 001	—3

RUNS BATTED IN—McBride, Vernon, Evans, Coan (2), Spence, Williams, Mele, Doerr. TWO-BASE HIT—Coan. THREE-BASE HIT—Coan. STOLEN BASE—Coan. SACRIFICE—Williams. DOUBLE PLAYS—Travis to Lyons to Vernon. Lyons to Sullivan to Vernon. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 8; Boston, 3. BASE ON BALLS—Dorish, 3; Ferriss, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Wynn, 3; Dorish, 6; Smith, 1. HITS—Johnson, 5 in ⅔; Dorish, 3 in 7⅓; Ferriss, 3 in ⅔; Smith, 0 in ⅓. [illegible]—Wynn. LOSER—Johnson. TIME—2:08.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
ROBERTSON, LF	4	0	2	2	5	0
PRIDDY, 2B	5	1	2	6	4	0
COAN, RF	5	0	1	1	0	0
VERNON, 1B	4	0	1	8	1	0
SPENCE, CF	3	0	1	0	0	0
TRAVIS, 3B	4	0	1	0	1	0
MANCUSO, C	4	0	0	5	1	0
SULLIVAN, SS	4	1	1	1	4	0
TOENES, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
CANDINI, P	1	0	0	0	2	0
aLEWIS	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	2	9	24	13	0

aFlied out for CANDINI in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
COMBS, 3B	5	1	1	2	3	0
PESKY, SS	4	3	2	3	3	0
DiMAGGIO, CF	4	2	2	5	0	0
WILLIAMS, LF	3	0	3	0	0	0
DOERR, 2B	5	0	1	3	3	0
MELE, RF	5	1	3	0	0	0
JONES, 1B	3	0	2	8	1	0
McGAH, C	4	0	0	6	0	0
GALEHOUSE, P	2	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	35	7	14	27	11	0

WASHINGTON	002 000 000	—2
BOSTON	102 021 10x	—7

RUNS BATTED IN—Priddy, Vernon, Di Maggio (2), Williams (3), Mele, McGah. TWO-BASE HITS—DiMaggio, Pesky. THREE-BASE HITS—Williams (2). STOLEN BASE—Pesky. SACRIFICES—Toenes, Galehouse (2). DOUBLE PLAY—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 10; Boston, 11. BASE ON BALLS—Toenes, 2; Candini, 3; Galehouse, 3. STRIKEOUTS—Toenes, 3; Candini, 2; Galehouse, 5. HITS—Toenes, 9 in 4 (none out in 5th); Candini, 5 in 4. LOSER—Toenes. UMPIRES—McGowan, Rue, Grieve and McKinley. TIME—2:04. ATTENDANCE—11,166.

30,000 See Longhorns Dazzle Texas Tech, 33-0

On The Line

With Considine

NEW YORK, SEPT. 20 (INS).—This is the time of year when the baseball writer whose home club has won a pennant suddenly discovers that he has more friends than have noticed him in months, or years.

CONSIDINE

Relatives, who a few short weeks ago wouldn't have gone on his note as cosigners if he had been conducting a one-man famine, suddenly write or call him, affectionately.

They tell him he's the greatest asset to the family name since Great-Grand-Uncle Jud knifed Sitting Bull.

Between friend and relative, the baseball writer suddenly gets enough praise to turn his pretty (or fat) head.

He is the greatest ball writer since Ring Lardner. He is the one fellow now around who makes you feel that you're present at a game.

And why the chump who edits the paper doesn't can the daffy bum who does the sports column, and put pal in, surpasses all understanding.

"Now about the series," friend and relative will say, after a loud hawking in the throat.

"THE SERIES?" The writer will say, if he's no quiz kid. "Well, it seems to me that it will be a case of Yankee power against Dodger hustle. Neither club is too well fortified in the inner cordon.

"However the Gardners are 2 percentage points better than the Pickets of the 1914 series, and Shotton, or Barney as I call him, weighs 2 1/3 pounds more than Bucky Harris, whom I call Bucky. Furthermore . . ."

"Cut out that . . . I mean, boy, you really know your baseball," friend or relative will say. "But like I was saying, your stuff makes me think I'm setting right there behind the dugout . . . which reminds me of series tickets.

"I only need two, and I know you're so close to the club that you won't have any trouble getting them for me. I ain't particular. Anywhere in the first two rows between first and third will do."

We took this matter of seasonable irregularity in the friendship market to our favorite baseball philosopher, Mr. Bobo Newsom, the other night at Bernard Shor's public house.

My oracle considered the matter thoughtfully for nearly half a second, then replied:

"Peanuts."

LENNIE BECK, the spirited spirits mixer, passed him a bowl, but it developed that Bobo was simply commenting on the plight of harassed baseball writers.

"How about me?" He demanded, darkly. "I've played ball in Hartsville, S. C., the city with a future; Raleigh, Greenville, Wilmington, Macon, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Macon again, Little Rock, Chicago, Albany, Los Angeles, St. Louis a few times, Washington a few times, Boston, Detroit, Brooklyn again and Philadelphia.

"I picked up some pals in every spot," he said, idly waving a fistful of mail. "So far, and we got a couple weeks to go before I win my first one in the series, I got 1504 requests for tickets.

"One fellow I haven't heard from since I was killing them in the Sally League wants 140 sets of box seats. I get two. Another guy says he'll let me down easy, he only wants a couple boxes behind the Dodger dugout."

Bobo rummaged through his letters.

"Here's a sample: 'Dear Bo—I haven't saw you since I pitched semipro ball versus you. The years have rolled by but I been always interested in you and pulled for you.

"'Nothing would do my heart more good than to lay hand on two good passes behind your dugout. I know you'll do this for your old buddy.'"

BOBO PRODUCED ANOTHER dun:

"Dear Bobo," it read. "I am 91 years old and want to see you pitch in the series because I saw you pitch for Wilbert Robinson back nearly 20 years ago in Cincinnati—on the day I got married for the fourth time.

"I'm, older in life than you are in baseball. Get me a ticket. Get me a plane ticket and I'll even fly to New York!"

Bobo mused through that one twice, then said, "I'll take care of the old guy. Anybody 91 who can ladle out that soft soap is okay with me."

Fred Lieb, one of the master baseball writers, was standing nearby and recalled seeing Bobo pitch for Robby during the zenith of the daffiness boys.

"First time I heard about you, Bobo," Fred recalled, "was when Robby told us one day he had come up with a rookie with a world of stuff, but you were going to be hard to handle."

"Everybody on that club was," Bo grinned. "The first day I sat on the bench we got two men on, with no outs, and Robby tiold Babe Herman to lay one down and advance them.

"The pitcher tried to bean Babe, but Babe swung and hit a home run into the old bleachers in left field.

"When Babe came back to the bench, Robby lit into him for not 'laying it down.' Herman just looked at him and said, 'Aw, you old (censored), you don't know what you're doing.'"

Buck thought a while. "Maybe it marked me," he said.

"You've been around a long time, Bobo," Lieb remarked, admiringly.

"Yep," Bo said, "but I'm still a rookie. It's my first season with the Yankees."

Gillory And Pyle Score Twice

Austin, Tex., Sept. 20 (AP).—Displaying dazzling speed, tricky running and clever field generalship, the University of Texas Longhorns smothered Texas Tech's Red Raiders, 33-0, today before 30,000 shirt-sleeved fans.

Two left halfbacks, Byron Gillory and Billy Pyle, stole the show with swirling runs as both racked up two touchdowns. But it was Bobby Layne's presence that set the Longhorns' new "T" offense moving.

He was calling the signals when Texas scored all its touchdowns except one, and the Lognhorns did not click so smoothly when he was out of the game.

Layne Sets Up Score

Texas drove 74 yards for its first touchdown on 11 plays. Layne set up the score with a bullet pass to Right End Schwartzkopf, the play traveling 24 yards to Tech's 2. Layne went across on a quarterback sneak two plays later.

The next time the Longhorns laid hands on the ball, Pyle took a lateral from Layne and went 47yards for a touchdown.

Gillory duplicated Pyle's feat on a 53-yard run, hurdling one man and out-distancing three others as blockers put him in the clear.

Texas coasted in the second quarter, using second, third and fourth string mixtures, but opened up once more in the second half.

Pyle Again

It was Pyle again as he picked up 25 yards on one sprint, took a pass from Layne for 9 yards to Tech's 2 and then plunged for the touchdown.

The second time Gillory got the ball he went spinning off left tackle and sprinted 41 yards to the double stripe.

Gillory carried the ball only six times and he piled up 125 yards.

Texas Tech.		Texas.
Smith	L. E.	Bumgardner
Winkler	L. T.	Harris
Lawhorn	L. G.	Magliolo
Nabors	Center	Williams
Pirtle	R. G.	Mitchell
Zoller	R. T.	Kelley
G.Eddie	R. E.	Schwartzkopf
Hawkins	Q. B.	Landry
Earhart	L. H.	Pyle
G.Lewis	R. H.	Canady
Jackson	F. B.	Clay

Texas Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Texas	20	0	13	0—33

Touchdowns—Layne, Pyle (2), Gillory (2). Points after touchdowns—Layne, 3 (placements).

Missouri Coasts Over St. Louis, 19-0

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 20 (AP).—Missouri University reserves shared the spotlight with first-stringers today as the Tigers subdued an offensively futile St. Louis Billiken football team, 19 to 0, in the season's opener for both schools.

The Tigers were up against a line that outweighed them but managed to make their open style of play pay off.

St. Louis, trying to gain by the aerial route, completed only four of its dozen forward pass attempts for 25 yards. A Missouri interception of a Billiken pass in the third period ended the major St. Louis scoring threat.

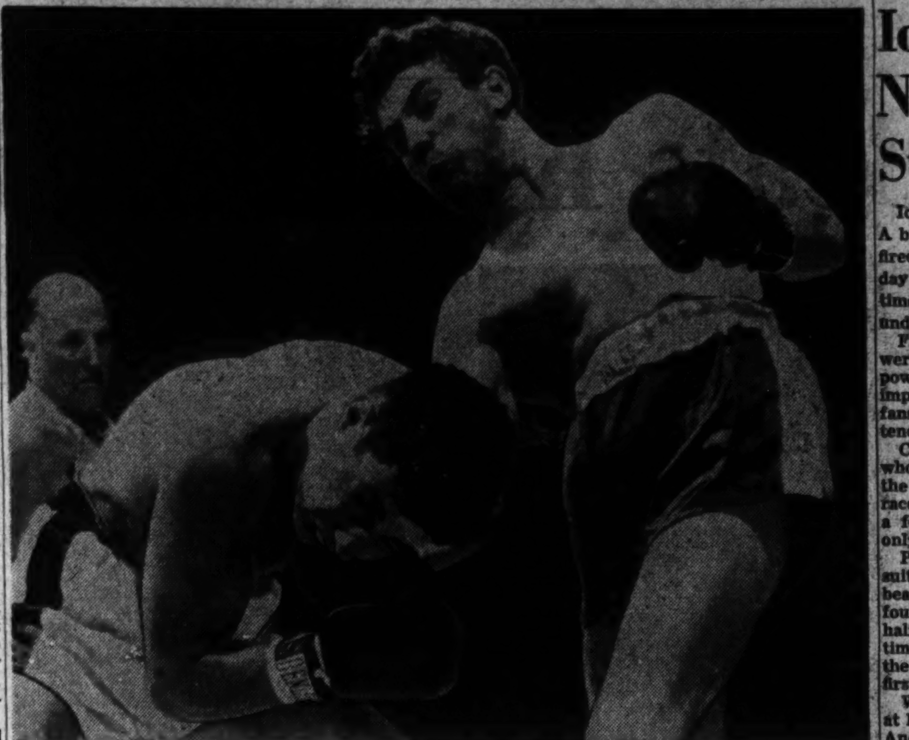
Missouri sported a 7-0 lead at the half over the team they were warked to beat by two touchdowns. In the third period Missouri made a late thrust and in the final quarter scored two rapid-fire touchdowns.

Clemson Wallops Presbyterian, 42-0

Clemson, S. C., Sept. 20 (U.P.).—A pair of freshmen ballcarriers, Bobby Gage and Ray Mathews, put claws in the Tiger attack today as Clemson flattened Presbyterian, 42 to 0, here today before 13,000 spectators.

Gage, who racked up 182 yards in six carries, put Frank Howard's outfit out in front with a 64-yard touchdown dash on the game's second play. Gage went on to score twice more and pass to June Pruitt for another tally.

Jim Reynolds, a hard-running fullback, powered through for a score as did Mathews, who hit receivers in four or five aerial attempts. Mavis Caole converted six times for a perfect day on his place kicks.



Associated Press Photo

JANIRO ON ATTACK—Tony Janiro (right), Youngstown, Ohio, welterweight, lets loose a right to the face of crouching Tony Pellone, New York City, in Friday night's fight in Madison Square Garden. Janiro pounded out a decision

Thackara Wins To Gain Final

Jim Thackara defeated Hugh Lynch, 6—4, 6—3, to gain the final round of the Northern Virginia Open Tennis Tournament yesterday at the Buckingham tennis courts, Alexandria.

The other semifinal match between Barney Welsh and Dave Johnsen will be played next Saturday, with the final round slated for the following day.

Johnsen and Don Leavens gained the men's doubles final by outlasting Thackara and Phil Neff, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2. The final will take place today.

The results of the other matches:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarterfinal—Welsh-Lynch defeated Herman-McNair, 6—2, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Galbreath defeated Gray (default); Downs defeated Galbreath, 7—5, 6—4; Shaw defeated Lurie, 6—1, 6—0; McCoy defeated Root, 6—2, 6—4; Decker defeated McCandlish, 6—3, 6—0; Decker defeated Graham, 6—0, 6—1; Herbert defeated Fox, 6—0, 6—0; Herbert defeated Polisos, 6—1, 6—1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

MEN'S DOUBLES

2 p. m.—Welsh-Lynch vs. Powell-Smith; 4 p. m.—Johnson-Leavens vs. winner of Welsh-Lynch vs. Powell-Smith.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

3 p. m.—Decker vs. Herbert.

SKINS—From Page 1

'Skins May Use Baugh Today

strenuous work today as players battle to stay with the team . . . Tommy Mont, University of Maryland ace whose passing was sour against Chicago, is called a terrific defensive performer by those who should know . . . In spite of two lickings, the Redskins' Owner-President-Publicist-Coach George Marshall says it's the greatest team ever . . . Fans haven't given up on it yet, either . . . One says "The 'Skins are so bad I'll sell my $20 ticket to anyone for $40!" . . . Barnee Breeskin, who furnished musical asides during the autograph signing of Baugh, Dick Todd, Johnny Adams and Jim Youel at a local store yesterday, has been threatened with indefinite suspension . . . He jumped the club 10 minutes early to get to his Shoreham job . . . There are those who pick Eddie Saenz to replace Steve Bagarus in the affection of D. C. fans.

Probable starting line-ups:

Washington.		Green Bay.
Peebles	L. E.	Craig
Avery	L. T.	Ray
Steber	L. G.	Wildung
Demao	Center	Brock
Nobile	R. G.	Tassos
Adams	R. T.	Adams
Tereshinski	R. E.	Goodnight
Youell	Q. B.	Jacobs
Todd	L. H.	Smith
Nussbaumer	R. H.	McKay
Jenkins	F. B.	Fritsch

Virginia Votes To Play Against Harvard Negro

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—A 215-pound Negro tackle, Chester Pierce, is expected to be on the Harvard squad when the Ivy League eleven comes to Charlottesville, October 11, to battle the University of Virginia.

Harvard will be making its first appearance in the South and it will mark the first time also that a Negro has ever played on a Cavalier athletic field.

Virginia's athletic director, Norton G. Pritchett, said the question of whether the Cavaliers would play against Pierce had been put squarely before the football team, which quickly voted its appovral of playing against the Negro.

"The vote was taken because at Virginia no man is required to participate in a game if he doesn't want to," Pritchett said.

When the contract for the game was signed, Pritchett said both schools agreed to abide by their own eligibility standards in certifying players for the game.

"Therefore," Pritchett said, "if Harvard certifies Pierce, we'd have little choice in the matter, whether we objected or not."

The Hit Parade

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
[illegible]	140	514	79	186	.362
Williams, Red Sox	150	507	121	174	.343
[illegible], Athletics	139	516	74	171	.331
Pesky, Red Sox	149	617	102	202	.327
Cavarretta, Cubs	122	447	54	141	.315
Kiner, Pirates	139	541	115	170	.314
Elliott, Braves	145	530	83	169	.314
Galan, Reds	124	393	60	123	.314

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 107; Doerr, Red Sox, 95; DiMaggio, Yankees, 94; Henrich, Yankees, 94.

National League—Mize, Giants, 137; Kiner, Pirates, 124; Cooper, Giants, 113.

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 30; Gordon, Indians, 29; Heath, Browns, 27.

National League—Mize, Giants, 50; Kiner, Pirates, 49; Marshall, Giants, 36.

A 'Sleeper' Team

Waldorf's California Team Sets Back Santa Clara, 33-7

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 20 (INS).—University of California's new football coach, Lynn Waldorf, sent a well-coached Golden Bear football team against the Santa Clara Broncos today and scored an easy 33-to-7 victory.

A crowd of 35,000 fans saw Waldorf send almost every player on the bench into the game for the 1947 season opener at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

The Bears scored on the second play from the Bronco 40. A line plunge netted a yard; George Fong, California's big, hard-running halfback went 39 yards for the Bears' first touchdown.

Paul Keckley missed the extra point.

It looked like the Bronco's were going to make a game of it when Hall Haynes, one of their best backs, scored a touchdown late in the first period on a 1-yard plunge.

Moses Chevaz, Bronco quarter, booted the extra point that gave Santa Clara a temporary 7 to 6 lead.

California scored its second touchdown early in the second period when Bob Celeri pitched a 35-yard pass to End Dave Hirschler, who made the catch in the Bronco end zone. Jim Cullom converted.

Late in the second period just before the half ended, Fong fumbled on the Bronco goalline but Hirschler recovered for a touchdown. The extra point try was blocked.

California added its fourth touchdown late in the third period when Jack Swaner scooted inside the Broncos' right end for 16 yards. Cullom kicked the extra point.

The final Bear touchdown came with 2 minutes remaining. Dan Begovich, substitute fullback scored on a 42-yard run.

Villanova Has Field Day, 60-0

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP).—Villanova's Wildcats spelled trouble for future opponents today as they walloped the Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, N. Y., 60 to 0, before an opening day crowd of 10,000.

The Wildcats, who open Army's season at West Point next Saturday, used the first stringers less than half of the game. Only in the third period, when the third and fourth teams were on the field, did Jordan Olivar's boys fail to score.

The No. 1 eleven, directed by a fine master of the "T" in Bill Doherty, tallied once in the first period, and then turned the game over to the second and third elevens, who pushed across three touchdowns to make the halftime score, 27-0.

The fourth eleven counted early in the final period before Olivar again unleashed his real power boys who turned the game into a complete rout, scoring four times in less than 12 minutes.

Merchant Marine.		Villanova.
Budd	L. E.	Brown
Zacharkow	L. T.	Ferry
Morasso	L. G.	Pavalko
Mortimer	Center	Witsch
Reynolds	R. G.	Barker
Cramer	R. T.	Sandusky
Allen	R. E.	Berrang
McKie	Q. B.	Gordon
Michalski	L. H.	Schmid
Smith	R. H.	Capriotti
Groover	F. B.	Pasquariello

Villanova	7	20	0	33—60
Merchant Marine	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Capriotti, Clavin (for Pasquariello) (2), Polidor (for Capriotti), Caufield (for Schmid), Scheicher (for Brown), Schmid (2), Gattuso (for Barrang). Points after touchdowns—Siano (for Pasquariello), 6 placements.

Kings Point		Villanova
22	Net yards gained rushing	256
14	Forward passes attempted	13
3	Forward passes completed	7
24	Yards forward passing	125
0	Forwards intercepted by	4
0	Yards gained run-back interception	47
33.6	Punting average	40
187	Total yards all kicks returned	66
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	50

Harrington Paces Generals' 13-0 Win

Lexington, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—With a freshmen-studded lineup Washington and Lee's Generals neverthless had to rely on a handful of dependable lettermen to ovrcome a powerful Quantico Marine eleven, 13 to 0, in the State's opening collegiate football show here today before 4500.

Charlie Harirngton, the Nebraskan brought here last year by Coach Art Lewis from St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight, turned his heels to the Marines twice to bring the Generals both their touchdowns.

Late in the first quarter the western will o'wisp halfback slammed through his own left tackle on a 55-yard scoring gallop. Ed Tenney of Atlanta, Ga., placekicked the extra point.

It wasn't until Harrington provided a repeat performance that the Generals had the ball game under control, with five minutes of the fourth period remaining Harrington got underway from the Marines to score untouched.

Quantico.		Wash. and Lee.
Clavender	L. E.	Lukens
Thomas	L. T.	McCutcheon
Boyle	L. G.	Gianoutsu
Jesse	Center	Sauts
Marieda	R. G.	Kay
Donahue	R. T.	Ferguson
Dawson	R. E.	Fahey
Stith	Q. B.	Boyda
Pacylowski	L. H.	Harrington
Bartos	R. H.	Bennett
Santo	F. B.	Bell

Washington and Lee	7	0	0	6—13
Quantico	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Harrington (2). Point after touchdown—Tenney (for Bennett), (placekick).

Arkansas Goes Wild

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 20 (INS).—Coach John Barnhill of Arkansas promised to develop an offense to go with the sparkling defense of his Razorbacks of 1946, but no one dreamed it would be capable of scoring more than a point a minute in the first game of the season.

That's just what the Porkers did, however, drubbing Northwest Louisiana State 64 to 0 in Fayetteville today. Clyde Scott and Kenny Holland sparked the Arkansas attack. Scott's broken-field running was phenomenal.

Colonials Arouse Student Support

Student support for George Washington University football games will be the greatest ever this season, according to an announcement this week from the university athletic office.

The plan will be put into operation on Saturday, September 27, when a large caravan of buses and autos will leave the campus for the Colonials game with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Ticket offices for the trip and for all G. W. football games have been set up at the Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw., and at the University Service Station, 21st and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Potomac Park Downs Anacostia Station, 13-7

The Potomac Park Naval Quarters "I" eleven defeated the Anacostia Naval Receiving Station at the park yesterday 13-7. Touchdowns for the park sailors were scored by Corcoran and Smith. Whitey Carr made the only touchdown for Anacostia.

Anacostia	7	0	0	6—12
Quarters "I"	0	0	7	0—7

Iowa Laces North Dakota State, 59-0

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 20 (AP).—A big, brusing Iowa football squad fired its first 1947 thunderbolts today and struck the bulls-eye nine times for a 59-0 victory over under-manned North Dakota State.

Five points after touchdowns were merely incidentals as Iowa powered and passed its way to an impressive triumph before 31,050 fans, a record opening game attendance for the Hawks.

Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson, whose team has been tabbed as the dark horse of the Big Nine race, used his starting lineup and a few of the other near regulars only in the first half.

Playing in 90-degree heat more suitable for an afternoon on the beach, the big fellows piled up a four-touchdown lead in the first half, scoring on four of the five times they had the ball. That was the only action for the so-called first stringers.

With the important ULCA game at Los Angeles only six days away, Anderson dug deep through his squad to let the boys fight it out for a spot among the 36 players who will journey to California.

Iowa fans watched with interest the performance of Al DiMarco, the little guy with the sling-shot arm. He lived up to his recommendations, completing seven of 10 passes for 105 yards.

Iowa		North Dakota State
Harold Shoener	L. E.	Cichy
Shoaf	L. T.	S. Vujovich
Grothus	L. G.	Hanish
Dick Woodard	Center	Sibley
Banks	R. G.	Levasseur
Cozad	R. T.	Hanson
Phillips	R. E.	McGeary
King	Q. B.	Lund
Tedore	L. H.	Heer
Bartells	R. H.	Bredell
Bob Smith	F. B.	Drews

Iowa	7	19	6	27—59
North Dakota State	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Iowa—Touchdowns, Bob Smith (2), Headington (for Smith), Kalsershot (for Bartells), Reynolds (for Smith), Finney (for Smith), Jim Smith (for Tedore), Estes (for King), Herb Shoener (for Philips); points after touchdown, Estes (4) (placement), Headington (placement).

Iowa		North Dakota State
28	First downs	6
285	Yards gained rushing	23
22	Forward passes attempted	22
15	Forward passes completed	17
181	Yards gained forward passes	65
33	Yards intercepted passes ran back	0
33	Average distance of punts	36
105	Total yards all kicks returned	123
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
47	Yards lost by penalties	15

Iowa State Wins, 31-14, In Opener

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Iowa State Cyclones, sparked by the passing of Quarterback Ron Norman, opened their football season today with a 31-14 victory over the scrappy Iowa State Teachers College Panthers.

The victory marked the debut ofEmmett (Abe) Stuber, Iowa State's new mentor, as a Big Six coach.

Three of Iowa's State's touchdowns came on passes tossed by Norman, who completed 11 out of 20 attempts.

Texas Aggies Win Debut, 48-0

College Station, Tex., Sept. 20 (U.P.).—The Texas Aggies, getting their attack into motion slowly, hit a high scoring pace after the first period today and overpowered little Southwestern University's game but outmanned crew, 48 to 0.

The Cadet machine tallied once in the opening period, then got up steam for two more touchdowns before the half ended. The Aggies hit their scoring peak with three more in th third period and added another in a spotty last stanza.

Too Many Guns

Staunton Rolls Over Wilson, 18-0

Staunton, Va., Sept. 20.—The Staunton Military Academy Cadets defeated Woodrow Wilson High's Green Tigers of Washington, D. C., 18-0, in the opening football game of the season for both teams here today.

It was a one-sided victory for the heavier and older Cadets. The Tigers were saved from a worse beating by three Staunton fumbles deep in Wilson territory.

The Cadets rolled up 17 first downs to 3 for Wilson, and the closest the Tigers came to scoring was in the fourth quarter, when they blocked and recovered a punt on the Staunton 23.

Tom Dandelet scored for Staunton in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge. Bob Spears smashed over from the one in the fourth quarter for the second touchdown. Ann Don Fisher, intercepting a Wilson pass, ran 10 yards for the final score.

Wilson.		Staunton.
Maddox	L. E.	Smaling
Gray	L. T.	Thompson
Coll	L. G.	Horvath
Bender	Center	Weston
Ladd	R. G.	Dahlgren
Stickney	R. T.	Beasley
Smith	R. E.	Wilhelm
Janigan	Q. B.	Jones
Self	L. H.	Dandelet
Doyle	R. H.	Nevens
Meaney	F. B.	Spears

Wilson	0	0	0	0—0
Staunton	0	6	0	12—18

Touchdowns—Spears, Fisher.

Substitutions: Staunton—Guerrera, Vadder, Kostel, Rodkey, Wood, Wolfe, Lynch, Hardbaugh, Jacobs, Fredeking, Hauck, Schweder, Nurklewicz, Waters, Ray, Fisher, Hunt, Campisano; Wilson—Beaumont, Yarrington, Hyson, Wilkins, Hall, Sanders, Smith, Baughman, Frager, Ventress, Ruem, Pace, Brinson.

Granby Beats Central

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 20.—Capitalizing on the visitors' mistakes, Granby High defeated Central High School of Washington, D. C., 20-14, before 10,000 spectators here today.

Unbeaten in State competition for three years, Granby nevertheless was hard pressed by a Central passing attack which started to click with the Washington team behind, 14-0, in the second period.

Jimmy Pantos, 135-pound Central back, who entered the game midway in the second period, tossed a 25-yard pass to End Hal Sponsler who ran 30 more for a touchdown. Bill Denikes added the extra point and Central trailed 14-7 at halftime.

After Billy Harrison ran 44 yards for a touchdown to put Granby ahead, 20-7, the Washingtonians came back to score again in the final period.

A fumble and a roughing penalty by Central set up the first two Granby touchdowns.

Central.		Granby.
Sponsler	L. E.	Goodloe
Wallace	L. T.	Lyons
Petrille	L. G.	Rowell
Million	Center	Rienerth
Weiss	R. G.	Allen
Douglas	R. T.	Levick
Deane	R. E.	Baines
Johnson	Q. B.	Twiford
Keith	H. B.	S.Harrison
Denikos	H. B.	Skinner
Fuller	F. B.	Brown

Central	0	7	0	7—14
Granby	7	7	6	0—20

Central: Touchdowns—Sponsler (2). Points after touchdowns—Denikos (2).

Granby: Touchdowns—Brown, Skinner, B. Harrison. Points after touchdowns—S. Harrison, D. Harrison.

First downs—Central, 11; Granby, 14. Forward passes attempted—Central, 16; Granby, 5. Forward passes completed—Central, 7; Granby, 3. Forward passes intercepted—Central, 1; Granby, 2. Penalties—Central, 9 for 65 yards; Granby, 12 for 110 yards. Referee—Hughes (Springfield). Umpire—Howard (N. C.). Head linesman—Decker (W. & M.). Field judge—Vesprille (Navy).

Penna Has 66, Leads With 208

Atlanta, Sept. 20 (AP).—Toney Penna, veteran pro from Cincinnati, shot nearly perfect golf from tee to green today to post a third-round 5-under-par 66 and take the lead by three strokes in the North Fulton $10,000 Open tournament at 208.

Penna, who slipped over par only once—when he missed a short putt at the thirteenth hole—bettered regulation figures for both sides of the 6707-yard layout, posting nines of 32, 34, against pars of 35, 36.

Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., the first-day leader, fired a 73 for a 216.

Tommy Wright from Knoxville, Tenn., posted a 70 for a second-place total of 211, one shot in front of Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and George Payton of Hampton, Va. They also had 70s.

Jimmie Demaret, the songster from Ojai, Calif., who teed off in the lead today, slipped to 73 for a third-round total of 213 and a tie with Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C. Palmer had a regulation 71.

Others in the top 10 at 216 were Avery Beck of Raleigh, N. C., the National Public Links runner-up, with 70; Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago with 73, Worsham with 73, Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra, Fla., with 73, and Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta with 72.

Here're High School Schedules

Woodrow Wilson

September 20, at Staunton Military Academy; 27, Western at Central.

October 3, McKinley Tech; 10, Georgetown Prep; 17, at Anacostia; 24, Calvin Coolidge; 31, at Central.

November 7, at Roosevelt; 14, at Eastern; 21, open.

Roosevelt

September 19, at Martinsburg, W. Va.; 26, McKinley Tech.

October 4, at Atlantic City, N. J.; 10, at Anacostia; 17, Calvin Coolidge; 24, Central; 31, Eastern.

November 7, Woodrow Wilson; 21, at Western.

Western

September 19, at Washington-Lee; 27, Woodrow Wilson at Central.

October 3, at Eastern; 10, McKinley Tech; 17, St. John's; 24, at Anacostia; 31, open.

November 7, Calvin Coolidge; 14, Central; 21, Roosevelt.

Central

September 20, at Granby; 26, Anacostia.

October 3, Calvin Coolidge; 10, Eastern; 17, open; 24, at Roosevelt; 31, Woodrow Wilson.

November 7, St. John's; 14, at Western; 21, McKinley Tech.

Calvin Coolidge

September 26, at Eastern.

October 3, at Central; 10, at Gonzaga; 17, Roosevelt at Central; 24, at Woodrow Wilson; 31, at Parkersburg, W. Va.

November 7, at Western; 14, at McKinley Tech; 21, at Anacostia.

Anacostia

September 26, at Central.

October 3, Gonzaga; 10, Roosevelt; 17, at Woodrow Wilson; 24, Western; 31, McKinley Tech.

November 7, at Eastern; 14, St. John's; 21, Calvin Coolidge.

Eastern

September 19, at York, Pa.; 26, Calvin Coolidge.

October 3, Western; 10, at Central; 17, McKinley Tech; 24, at Patterson Park; 31, at Roosevelt.

November 7, Anacostia; 14, Woodrow Wilson.

McKinley Tech

September 26, at Roosevelt.

October 3, at Woodrow Wilson; 10, at Western; 17, Eastern; 24, open; 31, at Anacostia.

November 7, open; 14, Calvin Coolidge at Central; 21, at Central.

St. John's

September 27, at Calvert Hall.

October 3, Charlotte Hall; 10, at Montgomery Blair; 17, at Western; 24, Chamberlain; 31, at Georgetown Prep.

November 7, at Central; 14, at Anacostia; 29, Gonzaga at Griffith Stadium.

Gonzaga

September 26, at Mount Vernon (night).

October 3, at Anacostia; 10, at Coolidge; 24, at George Washington (night); 31, Chamberlain.

November 7, at Charlotte Hall; 15, at Episcopal; 21, at Georgetown Prep; 29, St. John's at Griffith Stadium.

Georgetown Prep

September 26, Episcopal.

October 3, at Montgomery-Blair; 10, at Wilson; 17, Chamberlain; 24, St. Alban's; 31, St. John's.

November 7, at Loyola (Baltimore); 21, Gonzaga.

Devitt

September 26, at Mount Vernon (night).

October 4, at Staunton M. A.; 11, at Montgomery Junior College; 18, Woodward Prep; 25, at Washington-Lee; 31, at Allentown High.

November 8, Veteran's Institute of Baltimore; 15, at Mercersburg Academy.

St. Albans

September 26, Stuyvesant.

October 10, Sidwell Friends; 17, at Bethesda Chevy Chase; 24, at Georgetown Prep; 31, at Baltimore Friends.

November 7, St. Andrews; 14, Landon; 22, at St. James.

Landon

September 27, Gilman.

October 3, at Baltimore Friends; 11, St. James; 24, Sidwell Friends.

November 1, at St. Andrews; 7, at National Training School; 14, at St. Albans.

Sidwell Friends

September 26, Sanford Prep at St. Albans.

October 10, at St. Albans; 17, National Training School; 31, St. James.

November 7, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 14, Baltimore Friends; 21, at St. Andrews.

National Training School

October 3, at Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 10, Chamberlain; 17, at Friends; 24, at Rockville (night).

November 7, Landon; 14, at Sherwood; 21, at Mount Vernon.

Bethesda Chevy Chase

September 26, Sherwood.

October 3, National Training School; 10, at Fairfax; 17, St. Albans; 24, at Falls Church; 31, at Frederick.

November 7, Friends; 14, at Rockville; 22, at Blair.

Episcopal High

September 27, at Georgetown Prep.

October 4, Fishburne M. A.; 11, at St. Christophers (Richmond); 18, at St. Pauls (Baltimore); 25, Gilman.

November 1, Randolph-Macon; 8, at Virginia Episcopal; 15, Gonzaga; 22, Woodberry Forest.

Herndon

September 26, at Leesburg.

October 3, Warrenton; 10, Aldie; 17, at Lincolnia; 24, at Manassas; 31, at Occoquan.

November 7, Harpers Ferry; 11, Marshall; 21, Rockville.

Bullis

September 27, Perkiomen.

October 3, at Allentown High; 11, Georgetown Freshmen; 18, LaSalle M.A.; 24, at Army Plebe.

November 1, at Fork Union M. A.; 8, at Western Maryland J. V.; 15, Valley Forge M. A.; 22, at Navy Plebe.

Sherwood

September 26, at Bethesda Chevy Chase.

October 3, at Rockville; 10, Gaithersburg; 24, at Frederick.

November 7, at Gaithersburg; 14, National Training School; 21, at Falls Church.

George Washington of Alexandria

September 19, Thomas Jefferson; 26, at Lane.

October 3, Mount Vernon; 10, at Hampton; 17, Fairfax; 24, Gonzaga; 31, Newport News.

November 7, at John Marshall; 14, Norview; 27, Washington-Lee.

Washington-Lee of Arlington

September 14, Fort Hill; 19, Western; 26, Charlotte Hall.

October 3, at Fairfax; 11, at Woodberry Forest; 17, at Norview; 24, Devitt Prep.

November 8, at Danville; 14, at Baltimore City College; 21, Lane; 27, at George Washington.

Fairfax

September 26, Chamberlain.

October 3, Washington-Lee; 10, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 17, at George Washington; 25, at Newport News; 31, Montgomery-Blair.

November 7, at Lane; 14, Falls Church; 27, at Mount Vernon.

Chamberlain Vocational School

September 26, at Fairfax.

October 3, Woodward Prep; 10, at National Training School; 17, at Georgetown Prep; 24, St. John's; 31, Gonzaga.

November 7, at Richard Montgomery; 14, open.

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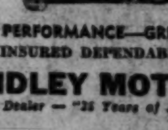

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Meets Hursey

Bell Wanted Two Fights Same Night

TOMMY BELL is so anxious to get another crack at Ray Robinson's welterweight championship that he's willing to fight two of his competitors, Tony Pellone and Tony Janiro, the same night.

For that you have the word of Chick Wergeles, manager of the Youngstown, Ohio, belter who hopes to tee off on Washington's Smuggy Hursey at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

Seems that Bell was miffed more than somewhat several weeks ago when the Twentieth Century Sporting Club signed Janiro and Pellone for a top spot on Friday night's Garden show. Bell asked Nat Rogers, Garden matchmaker, if there was any rule to prevent him from meeting two fighters the same night. When Rogers asked him why, Bell explained:

"Because I'd like to fight Janiro and Pellone in the Garden the same night and I'll bet you my end of the purse that it won't go as long as a four-round opener."

* * * *

BELL, OF COURSE, was slightly overruled on his ambitious plans. So he settled for Hursey. Hursey may not offer him as much competition as Janiro and Pellone, but Bell won't have any time to loaf against the driving, onrushing Smug.

At 25, Bell is Hursey's senior by seven years. He'll also spot the Smug about 8 pounds on the scales. On the side of the top-flight welterweight, however, are experience and height.

Bell has boxed most of the leading lights in the welter and middleweight divisions, including Robinson, Jake LaMotta, Cecil Hudson, Chuck Hunter, Bee Bee Wright and Maxie Berger.

* * * *

HE WENT 10 and 15, respectively, in two losing encounters with Robinson, although he had Sugar Ray on the deck in their title skirmish. He flattened Hunter, Berger and Wright, decisioned Jackie Wilson, has two losses and a win with Hudson, recent conqueror of LaMotta, and dropped two sizzling 10-rounders to LaMotta.

Hursey was coming like a forest fire until last month when Danny Kapilow held him to a sluggish draw. Until then, the local jack-in-the-box had stiffened Kapilow in 41 seconds, whipped Aaron Perry, Bee Bee Washington, Billy Arnold, Howie Brodt and Charlie Hayes to vault into the limelight.

Monday, Smuggy has a chance to establish himself as a top-flight man again. Most observers think he's in over his head against Bell and have made Tommy an 8-5 choice. But there are plenty of Hursey takers.

The Smug has stamina and youth on his side and if he gets by Bell, he can consider himself ready for boxing's big leagues.

MORRIS SIEGEL.

Los Angeles, Buffalo Win

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—The recent Glenn Dobbs-"Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer exchange worked out profitably for both Los Angeles and Brooklyn, although the Dons defeated the Dodgers, 48-21, Friday night before 38,817 fans at Memorial Coliseum in an All-America Conference game.

Dobbs whipped a pass to Chuck Fenenbock for a 70-yard gain and a touchdown, but Hoernschmeyer really stole the show with a touchdown pass to Bob Perina, a pass interception which preceded the second Brooklyn score, and tallied once himself on an end run after setting up the play with four pass completions.

Charley O'Rourke took up where Dobbs left off, firing a pair of touchdown passes covering 41 and 51 yards.

Toeless Ben Agajanian of the victorious Dons booted six conversions and a pair of field goals to score 12 points himself.

The Buffalo Bills continued to hold first place in the All-America Conference, Eastern Division, as George Ratterman hurled four touchdown passes and set a new league record of 294 yards gained by passes as the Bills trounced the 22,682 fans at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

The old mark of 284 yards was held by Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns.

In a National Football League exhibition game at Dallas, Tex., the Chicago Cardinals edged the Boston Yanks, 7-3, on Paul Christman's short flip to Marshall Goldberg in the end zone with only three minutes to play.

The Dodgers had scored on Nick Scollard's 35-yard field goal early

Dick Fowler Halts Yanks For 11th Win

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (AP).—Hank Majeski's eighth-inning single, scoring Austin Knickerbocker from third, gave the Athletics a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees today as Dick Fowler shaded Bobo Newsom to hang up his eleventh mound triumph of the season before 6134.

Majeski, who collected three of the nine hits yielded by Newsom, batted across two runs, and Sam Chapman clouted his fourteenth home run of the year.

The victory was the eleventh for Fowler, against 12 defeats, while Newsom's defeat left him with a record of 11 wins nad 11 losses.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	3	2
Henrich,rf	4	0	1	0
Berra,c	4	2	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	2	3	0
M'Quinn,1b	4	1	9	1
Johnson,3b	4	1	0	4
Lindell,lf	4	0	4	0
Rizzuto,ss	3	1	2	2
Newsom,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	7	24	10

Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,lf	4	0	2	1
Kn'bocker,rf	4	0	2	0
Chapman,cf	4	2	4	0
Fain,1b	3	2	10	1
Majeski,3b	4	3	0	2
Suder,2b	4	1	3	1
Joost,ss	3	0	2	6
Guerra,c	3	0	3	1
Fowler,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	9	27	12

New York	200 000 000—2
Philadelphia	000 101 01x—3

Runs—Berra, DiMaggio, Knickerbocker, Chapman (2). Runs batted in—McQuinn, Johnson, Majeski (2), Chapman. Two-base hit—Fain. Three-base hit—Berra. Home run—Chapman. Double play—Johnson to Stirnweiss to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Fowler, 1; Newsom, 1. Strikeouts—Newsom, 1; Fowler, 3. Umpires—Paparella, Passarella and Weafer. Time—1:38. Attendance—6134.

Browns Defeat White Sox, 5-3

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns scored five runs on eight hits during the first five innings and coasted to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox today.

The Brownie vitcory, their eighth in the past 12 games, enabled St. Louis to keep alive its chances of escaping the American League cellar. The Browns now trail seventh place Washington by five games with eight to play.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	4	1	1	1
Lehner,cf	3	0	5	0
B'ardino,2b	5	1	1	4
Heath,lf	3	1	4	0
Zarilla,lf	0	0	1	0
St'phens,ss	3	1	0	3
Judnich,1b	3	0	9	0
Coleman,rf	4	1	1	0
Early,c	3	2	5	1
Kinder,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	9

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Kolloway,2b	5	1	4	3
Kennedy,lf	5	4	3	1
Wright,rf	5	0	2	0
York,1b	4	1	9	1
Tucker,cf	4	0	2	0
Wallaesa,ss	4	2	3	2
Michaels,3b	4	1	0	3
Tresh,c	3	1	3	0
cDickey	0	0	0	0
Gebrian,p	1	0	0	1
aHodgin	1	0	0	0
Harrist,p	0	0	0	1
bPhilley	1	1	0	0
Caldwell,p	0	0	1	0
dAppling	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	12

aStruck out for Gebrian in fifth.
bSingled for Harrist in seventh.
cWalked for Tresh in ninth.
dFlied out for Caldwell in ninth.

St. Louis	120 110 000—5
Chicago	000 101 001—3

Runs—Lehner, Heath, Judnich, Early (2), York, Wallaesa, Dickey. Errors—Kennedy, Gebrian, Caldwell. Runs batted in—Berardino, Early, Kinder, Heath, Lehner, Michaels (2), Kennedy. Two-base hits—Kennedy, Wallaesa. Three-base hits—Early, Tresh. Home run—Heath. Stolen base—Coleman. Sacrifices—Kinder, Lehner. Double plays—Wallaesa to Kolloway to York, Kolloway to York, Kennedy to Tresh, Harrist to Wallaesa to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Kinder, 1; Gebrian, 3; Harrist, 2; Caldwell, 1. Strikeouts—Kinder, 5; Harrist, 1; Caldwell, 1. Hits—Gebrian, 8 in 5; Harrist, 0 in 2; Caldwell, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Gebrian. Loser—Gebrian. Umpires—Summers, Boyer and Rommel. Time—2:17. Attendance—2687.

Navy World Series Today at Quantico

The San Diego Naval Training Station nine meets the Quantico Marines in the All-Navy baseball World Series this afternoon at Quantico.

The Marines and Sailors, East and West Coast champions, respectively, meet in a five-game series for the All-Navy crown and the Secretary of the Navy trophy. Play will continue Monday and Wednesday.

Chevy Chase Boy Win Rifle Award

Jessie Maury, jr., 15-year-old schoolboy of Chevy Chase, Md., has been awarded the Expert Rifleman's Medal by the National Rifle Association. Maury has been a target fan for five years and in that time has advanced through 13 lower NRA classes.

Sexton and Talun Headline Mat Show

A "championship" wrestling match Wednesday night at Turner's Arena pairs Frank Sexton, title claimant, and Wladislaw Talun, the 6-foot-8-inch Polish giant.

Babe Sharkey and Big Ben Rose clash in the semiwindup.

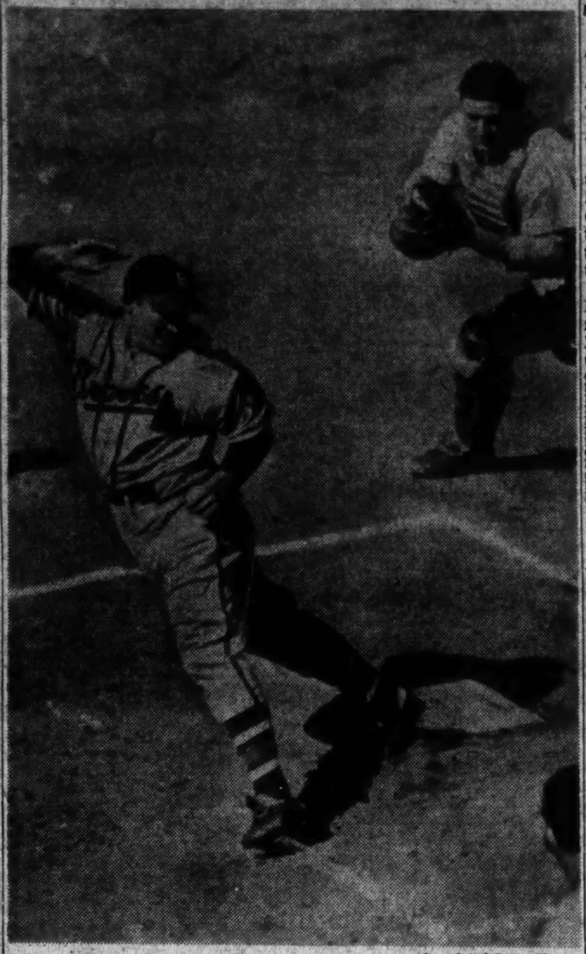
SOLUNAR TABLES

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	A. M. Minor	A. M. Major	P. M. Minor	P. M. Major
Sunday	10:35	4:50	11:05	5:15
Monday	11:30	5:40	11:55	6:05
Tuesday		6:30	12:35	6:55
Wednesday	1:00	7:25	1:30	7:50
Thursday	1:55	8:15	2:30	8:40
Friday	2:50	9:05	3:20	9:30
Saturday	3:40	9:50	4:10	10:15
Sunday	4:25	10:40	4:55	11:00



Associated Press Photo

IT COULD BE A BALLET DANCE—Danny Litwhiler, Boston Braves outfielder, crosses the plate in the Dodger-Braves game yesterday looking like a dancing master. Dodger Catcher Bruce Edwards has the ball but he's too late for a putout. The Braves beat the Bums, 8-1.

REGATTA—From Page C-1

Danny Foster's Boat Takes First Heat in Cup Regatta

ous contender and crossed the line about 250 yards in the wake of Lombardo.

Hot Potato, a fourth entry, owned by Jack Schaefer and gunned by Albert D'Eath, encountered trouble on the first lap and dropped out.

Two Washington area entries had their moments of glory, too. I. E. (Ike) Hale, Georgia ave., painting contractor, took twin victories in the Class C open race for outboards with his red-hulled Senator to clinch the division trophy.

And Joseph Palmer, who lives in Arlington, but who operates a fish market in the wharves area of Washington, scored a first in the 135 cubic inch inboard boat race with his Tommy Boy to earn 400 points. They'll stand him in good stead when the final heat is run off today.

Palmer negotiated the five-miles at a 51.843 miles per hour average, skimming over the straight aways at better than 60.

Hale, a veteran of 15 years of speedboat racing, won both his heats by 40 yards after taking early leads. His best average speed, 50.561 miles per hour, was recorded in the second heat. Hale stepped out of his class in the F outboard open in the second heat. He took second place, closing the gap behind Emil Mayer of College Point, N. Y., to 10 yrds at the finish.

MIDGET CLASS

First heat, 3½ miles—Won by Wilbur Menges, Dightman, Mass.; second, Mrs. Dorothy Mayer, College Point, N. Y.; third, Ethel Altman, New Kensington, Pa. Time, 6:04.35; speed, 32.91 mph.

CLASS "A" OPEN

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Gil Peterman, Bronx, N. Y.; second, Bob Rowland, Norfolk, Va.; third, Charles Thompson, Detroit, Mich. Time, 7:06⅗; speed, 42.107 mph.

CLASS "B" OPEN

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Joseph Stager, Flushing, N. Y.; second, Bob Rowland; third, Emil Mayer, College Point, N. Y. Time, 6:24⅘; speed, 46.802 mph.

MIDGET CLASS

Final heat, 3½ miles—Won by Don Whitfield, Montclair, N. J.; second, James Bosland, Paterson, N. J.; third, Ethel Altman. Time, 5:55⅘; speed, 33.765 mph. Final point standings—Whitfield, 569; Menges, 527; Dorothy Mayer, 469.

CLASS "A" OPEN

Final heat, 5 miles—Won by Gil Peterman; second, Bob Rowland; third, Charles Thompson. Time, 7:29; speed, 40.089 mph. Final point standings—Peterman, 800; Rowland, 600; Thompson, 450.

CLASS "B" OPEN

Final heat, 5 miles—Won by Joe Stager; second, Charles Thompson; third, Emil Mayer. Time, 6:17⅘; speed, 47.644 mph. Final point standing—Stager, 800; Mayer, 450; Rowland, 300, and Thompson, 300.

CLASS "C" OPEN

First heat, 5 miles—Won by I. E. Hale, Washington, D. C.; second, Charles Thompson, Detroit, Mich.; third, Dean Worcester, Manchester, N. H. Time, 6:19⅘; speed, 47.418 mph.

CLASS "F" OPEN

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Westerman Jones, Wilmington, Del.; second, Victor Scott, Forest Hills, N. Y.; third, S. A. Shannon, Audubon, N. J. Time, 5:58⅘; speed, 50.107 mph.

CLASS "C" OPEN

Final heat, 5 miles—Won by I. E. Hale; second, E. M. Peatross, Richmond, Va.; third, Chester Olcott, Dover, N. H. Time, 5:56; speed, 50.561 mph. Final point standing—Hale, 800; Thompson, 427; Peatross, 300; fourth, Victor Scott; fifth, Charles Thompson.

CLASS "F" OPEN

Final heat, 5 miles—Won by Emil Mayer; second, I. E. Hale; third, Chester Olcott; fourth, Victor Scott; fifth, Bill Schwab, Long Beach, N. Y. Time, 5:58⅘; speed, 50.195 mph. Final point standing—Scott, 469; Mayer, 400; Jones, 400; Hale, 300; Shannon, 225; Olcott, 225; Schwab, 127.

INBOARDS

225-cubic inch class hydroplanes, John Charles Thomas high point trophy (first heat, 10 miles)—Won by Voodoo, Ed Weeks, Des Moines, Iowa; second, Betty V., Vincent L. Schwing, Baltimore, Md.; third, Lazy Day, C. A. Widenhouse, Concord, N. C.; fourth, Aljo V., Joe Van Blerck, jr., Freeport, Long Island; fifth, Yellow Jacket III, Reese Layton, Baltimore, Md.; sixth, Goo Goo, P. J. Henn, Murphy, N. C. Time, 10:07⅗; speed, 59.248 mph.

91-cubic inch class hydroplanes (first heat, five miles)—Won by Miss Fortune, Edward Campanella, Rumson, N. J.; second, Thumper, Saakis Kavookjian, Rumson, N. J.; third, Ho Hum, Lou Eppel, Montclair, N. J.; fourth, Su-Z, Wallace Rowland, Havre de Grace, Md. Time, 6:37⅘; speed, 45.294 mph.

Pacific one-design class (first heat, five miles)—Won by Katydid, William Durr, Dovel, Del; second, Maggie V., Jean Deifbaugh; third, Rowdy, Frank Danner, jr., Dovel, Del.; Fourth, Pee Wee, John Wallace, Cambridge, Md. Time, 7:10⅘; speed, 41.482 mph.

Class A racing runabouts (first heat, five miles)—Won by Bombita, Philip Sharples, Newton Square, Pa.; second, Teaser, Tracy Johnson, Philadelphia; third, Jay-Pee, J. Paul Lilly, Wilmington, Del. Time, 6:53; speed, 43.483 mph.

135-Cubic-Inch Class Hydroplanes (first heat, 5 miles)—Won by Tommy Boy, Joe Palmer, Arlington, Va.; second, Psst, Albert D'Eath, Detroit, Mich; third, Shiri, Clarence Collins, Norfolk, Va. Time, 5:47⅕; speed, 51.843 mph.

225-Cubic-Inch Hydroplane (second heat, 10 miles)—Won by Betty V., Schwing; second, Lazy Day, Widenhouse; third, Pearl IV, Henry Seick, Long Beach, N. Y.; fourth, Aljo V., Van Blerck; fifth, Goo Goo, Henn; sixth, Tillisu, Gordon Lipe, Syracuse, N. Y.; seventh, Yellow Jacket III, Layton. Time, 10:19; speed, 58.156 mph.

Ladies' Free-for-All (final heat, 5 miles)—Won by Tee Tee, Mary E. McFadden, Bethesda, Md.; second, Trudy's Club, Mary Slocum; third, Maggie IV, Frances Cook, Dover, Del.; fourth, Jezebel, Betty Tarr, Washington, D. C. Time, 7:57⅘; speed, 37.703 mph.

President's Cup (first heat, 15 miles, 2½-mile course)—Won by Miss Pepe V, Danny Foster, Oakland, Calif.; second, Miss Great Lakes, Guy Lombardo, Freeport, N. Y.; third, Notre Dame, Danny Arena, Kent, Ohio. Time, 12:49⅘; speed, 70.2 mph. Hot Potato, Albert D'Eath, Detroit, Mich., did not finish.

Tigers Beat Indians, 3-2, Play 5-5 Tie

Detroit, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers whipped the Cleveland Indians 3 to 2, in a 10-inning opener today, but the second game of their double header was called at the end of the ninth inning with the score tied 5 to 5.

Freddie Hutchinson bested Bob Feller with six-hit pitching in the first game which was won on Eddie Mayo's tenth-inning single with the bases loaded.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	5	1	3	0
M'kovich,cf	5	0	3	0
Edwards,rf	5	1	1	1
Boudreau,ss	5	1	1	3
Fleming,1b	2	0	11	2
Keltner,3b	4	0	2	2
Gordon,2b	4	2	4	1
Hegan,c	2	0	3	0
aPeck	1	0	0	0
R'kowski,c	1	0	0	1
Feller,p	2	1	0	5
Totals	36	6	a28	15

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	1	0	2
dCramer	1	0	0	0
Mayo,2b	3	1	1	2
Werts,rf	4	1	4	0
Wakefield,lf	3	2	3	0
Kell,3b	4	1	2	0
Evers,cf	4	2	7	0
C'lenbine,1b	2	0	10	0
cOutlaw	0	0	0	0
Swift,c	1	0	3	0
Hutch'son,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	28	8	30	8

aOne out when winning run scored.
bFlied out for Hegan in eighth.
cRan for Cullenbine in tenth.
dSafe on error for Lake in tenth.

Cleveland	000 010 001 0—2
Detroit	100 010 000 1—3

Runs—Boudreau, Gordon, Lake, Evers, Outlaw. Error—Keltner. Runs batted in—Feller, Gordon, Wakefield, Evers, Mayo. Two-base hits—Gordon, Wakefield, Lake. Home run—Evers. Sacrifices—Mayo (2), Swift (2). Double plays—Fleming to Boudreau to Fleming, Boudreau to Gordon to Fleming, Keltner to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Feller, 6; Hutchinson, 4. Strikeouts—Feller, 1; Hutchinson, 3. Passed ball—Hegan. Time—2:10.

Second Game

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	5	2	2	0
M'kovich,cf	3	2	1	0
Edwards,c	4	1	3	0
Boudreau,ss	4	2	2	4
Fleming,1b	3	0	10	1
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	3
Gordon,2b	4	1	3	6
Hegan,c	4	0	4	0
Lemon,p	4	2	2	1
Gettel,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	15

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	2	0	2	1
dMullin	1	0	0	0
Webb,ss	0	0	0	0
Mayo,2b	4	1	3	4
Werts,rf	3	0	2	0
Wakefield,lf	4	3	2	0
Kell,3b	4	1	0	4
Evers,cf	4	1	4	0
C'lenbine,1b	4	1	11	2
Swift,c	2	0	1	1
aCramer	1	0	0	0
Wagner,c	1	1	1	0
Trout,p	1	0	1	2
Houtte'n,p	1	0	0	0
bHutchinson	1	1	0	0
cOutlaw	0	0	0	0
Trucks,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	14

aGrounded into double play for Swift in seventh.
bSingled for Houtteman in eighth.
cRan for Hutchinson in eighth.
dStruck out for Lake in eighth.

Cleveland	001 020 200—5
Detroit	000 200 030—5

(Called on account darkness.)

Runs—Mitchell, Metkovich, Edwards, Lemon (2), Mayo, Werts, Wakefield, Evers, Outlaw. Error—Mitchell. Runs batted in—Boudreau (2), Edwards (2), Mitchell, Kell (3), Cullenbine, Werts. Two-base hits—Lemon, Cullenbine, Wakefield, Kell. Three-base hit—Lemon. Home run—Edwards. Sacrifices—Metkovich (2). Double plays—Lemon to Gordon to Fleming, Gordon to Boudreau to Fleming, Keltner to Gordon to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 4. Base on balls—Lemon, 3; Trout, 2; Houtteman, 1. Strikeouts—Lemon 3; Gettel, 1; Trout, 1; Houtteman, 1. Hits—Lemon, 8 in 7⅔; Gettel, 1 in 1⅓; Trout, 10 in 6⅔; Houtteman, 0 in 1⅓; Trucks, 1 in 1. Umpires—Hubbard, Hurley, Berry and Jones. Time—2:13. Attendance—36,993.

Fears 3 'Headaches'

Episcopal's Coach Cautious Despite Abundance of Talent

WITH TWELVE lettermen, several of last year's jayvees and a host of newcomers available, Episcopal High School of Alexandria seems headed for a highly successful season.

Despite this wealth of material, Coach Bus Males refuses to be complacent.

"Potentially, we have a fine team, but three things may cause us headaches. Firstly, we're playing a nine-game schedule for the first time. There's a lot of games for a school team.

"Seconly," he continued, "when a team has an abundance of material, everyone tells the boys how good they are. The first thing you know, they believe it, and the next thing you know, some team has upset them.

"The thrd thing that may hurt—it already has given us some trouble—is the old injury bugaboo. Several men already have been injured in the few weeks we have been practicing and I just hope that injuries don't continue to bothers us."

Males and his assistants, Bill Ravenel, Lee McLoughlin and Sid Walden, have been working the squad hard in preparation for the rigorous schedule and competition for positions has been keen.

Of the 12 lettermen, only 7 are reasonably sure of regular positions, and they are being pressed hard.

Rufus Barkley, at Quarterback; Tom Birge, fullback; Phil Duckitt at one half and Chris Holland at the other, probably will start in the backfield. Birge is considered one of the finest schoolboy prospects in Virginia and Barkley is a smooth T formation quarterback.

Other promising backs include John Clarkson, Ben Moore, Jason Eckford and Bill Dettor. At the ends, Weir Goodwin has a slight edge at one flank and Jon Dilweg, son of the Green Bay Packer immortal, Ralph Williams, Dave Keeler and Austin Sayre are battling for the other post.

Dalton Ruffin and Homer Kiefer, both lettermen, are getting tough competition at the tackles from Buck Boxley, Charles Nicholson, Grenville Paynter and E. S. Marshall. Miles Gregory should start at one guard, with Bill Plummer, Bobby Holton, Bland Lee, Bud Showalter, and George Thompson competing for the other berth.

At center, a newcomer, Bailey Dixon, has grabbed a regular job away from letterman Norris Broyles, which illustrates Episcopal's depth.

If those three hurdles listed by Coach Males can be surmounted, Episcopal may have one of its best teams.

Ken Stribling On Fight Card

The first boxing show of the indoor season at Turner's Arena is scheduled Monday, September 29, with Ken Stribling, hard-hitting local middleweight, and Irish Billy Cooper of New York meeting in a 10-rounder.

Gabe Menendez, Turner matchmaker, said Cooper, who is managed by Chris Dundee, was a suitable opponent for Stribling.

Cooper's record shows he beat, among others, Sonny Horne, Jerry Fiorello and J. C. Wilkins. Horne licked Aaron Perry here last year.

Stribling has kayoed his last six opponents and stopped Frank Sweeney and Joltin' Joe Gannon, two local favorites. In his last outing he kayoed Georgie Williams of Baltimore.

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Carolina Has 3 Sellouts In Openers

By Morris Siegal

NORTH CAROLINA, the football heart of Dixie (and of the Nation too, to hear the Tar Heels talk), enjoys one of the biggest gridiron days in its history next Saturday with three topflight attractions within a radius of 24 miles, all of 'em sellouts . . . THE game is the Georgia-North Carolina Sugar Bowl replay at Chapel Hill. Tickets for that one were gone several days after the game was announced in January . . . Twelve miles away, at Durham, Duke tangles with its fierce rival, North Carolina State. Even the SRO sign has been taken down for that clash . . . Twenty-two miles distant, Georgetown opens its schedule against Wake Forest in a nocturnal clash and ducats for this one aren't to be had, either . . . Folks who couldn't buy tickets for the Carolina-Georgia game switched to the Duke-N. C. State meeting. With no luck thre, they then shifted to the Hoya-Wake Forest game.

ONE OF THE FIRST to send Bucky Harris a message of congratulations when the Yankees clinched the flag was none other than that inveterate Yankee-hater, Clark Griffith. There's no love lost between Griff and Yankee Boss Larry MacPhail, but Harris will always remain one of Griff's top favorites . . . Manager Ossie Bluege, of the Nats, didn't send Harris a congratulatory message, but, instead, extended his best wishes to Bucky personally here, three days before the Yanks sewed up the pennant . . . After taking a quick look at the meager crowd attending Thursday's Cleveland-Nat finale, Sportscaster Arch McDonald, the voice of the Nats, exclaimed: "Immediate seating on all floors" . . . The gold President's Cup, presented annually to the winner of the power boat division of the local Regatta, has increased in value from $7500 when it was originally purchased in 1926 to $17,000 today. The value of gold in the cup has jumped . . . Cecil Travis wants to retire to his Riverdale, Ga., farm and scout for the Nats next year, but he'll probably be back as an active player to be used in a pinch-hitting role.

ADD THE Detroit Tigers to the list of teams who'd like to have Mickey Vernon playing first base for them . . . The Tigers, incidentally, are very down on Dick Wakefield and it would come as no surprise if the highly-paid young outfielder is with another club in 1948 . . . When Nat Scout Joe Cambria was asked if his latest discovery, six-foot five-inch Buzz Dozier could pitch, Cambria replied: "If he can't, we'll paint him white, stretch him out and use him for the left-field foul line" . . . When Jerry Priddy quits baseball, he should have no trouble getting a job as a baseball announcer. He did a three-inning stint for Arch McDonald last week and batted one thousand.

Shea and Wenzel Win Golf Matches

W. L. Shea and W. A. Wenzel won semifinal matches in first-flight competition for the Congressional Country Club golf championship yesterday. Shea defeated Hal Roddy, 4 and 3, and Wenzel downed E. Pittman, 1 up.

The results of the other flights follow:

Second flight—R. F. Moore defeated J. M. Trice, 1 up; B. S. Quigley defeated L. Robey, 2 and 1.

Third flight—F. E. McArdle defeated J. S. Myers, 1 up; Dr. W. J. Evans defeated W. E. Gallagher, 1 up.

Louisville Times Race Selcetions (AP)

AT BELMONT
1—Pilot Man, Nomorward, Roman Jobe.
2—Whitney entry, New Idea, Dark Venus.
3—No selections.
4—Vashti, Armor, Alfoxie.
5—Armed, Polynesian, Indicate.
6—Rippey, True North, Beaugay.
7—CALVADOS, Mahmoudess, Jackamine.
8—Gallant Bull, Grey Warrior, Uncle Remus.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Ascertain, Worries, El Osuna.
2—Liberate, Sharon G., Tipsichord.
3—Buck Ash, Dismal Key, Kosair.
4—Romping, Caliper, Virginia Beach.
5—Dr. Almac, Macbeth, Picture Card.
6—PEGASUS, Aero [illegible]ming.
7—Harford, Archer, Salford II.
8—Musical Comedy, Lanceron, Gullah.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Renraw, Tidy Moon, Strolling Don.
2—Arthur J., First Pal, Czech Lass.
3—Seconomy, Little Bobby, Thumbolt.
4—McGinty Moore, Gavilan, Franper.
5—Whimsical, Foxwick, Liberty Andy.
6—My Tet Rambler, Cuban Bomb, Best Book.
7—TRESPASSER, Myrtle M., Zig-Zag.
8—Crazy Whirl, Beulah, Helen Dear.

But Why Not, Snow Goose, Win Sections

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Walter M. Jefford's Snow Goose, a 17-to-1 outsider, won the first section of the $50,000-added Beldame Handicap at Aqueduct today.

Gallorette finished second, and with the $10,000 runner-up purse became the leading money winner of her sex in turf history.

The $10,000boosted the mighty Maryland mare's earnings to $337,685, putting her over the previous high of $334,035 piled up by Busher.

Snow Goose, a 3-year-old grey filly, came from last place in the field of ten under Teddy Atkinson's handling to win by three lengths. Camargo was third.

A crowd of 39,569 backed Gallorette down to the favorite's role, andshe returned $4.50 and $3.50 for place and show. Snow Goose was $36.50, $11.70 and $7.20 across the board, and Camargo was $9.70 forthird.

The winner's purse in the first half of this two-section scramble, which was supposed to go a long way toward sttling the year's fair-sex championship, was worth $41,500 to Snow Goose, who had never won a race until last May and whose only other victory came only 11 days ago over this same track.

Under Atkinson's hustling, she clicked off the 1⅛-mile in a so-so 1:52.

The second half of the Beldame followed form more closely, as the favored But Why Not, queen of the 3-year-old fillies and owned by Robert J. Kleberg, jr., of Texas, withstood a hard drive to nose out the Argentine, Miss Grillo, third choice in the betting. William Helis' Elpis, who was second choice, was third by two lengths.

Under a well-rated ride by Jockey Arcaro, who was part of the 120-pound burden she carried, But Why Not took command in the stretch to rip off the mile and an eighth in 1:51 4/5. She returned $4.30, $2.80 and $2.30 across the board.

The victory was worth $52,250 to But Why Not and boosted her earnings to $219,205 for her two seasons of racing.

Be Faithful Wins $38,500 in Gold Cup

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—Be Faithful, owned by Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer, Lexington, Ky., galloped to a nose victory in the $56,600 Hawthorne Gold Cup today with Letmenow second, Stud Poker third and Jack's Jill fourth in a field of 10. The winner ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 1-5.

Letmenow, a sprinter, ran with Plumper, a distance specialist, as an entry, owned by Hal Price Headley, also of Lexington. Letmenow and Jack's Jill shot into the lead at the start, with Be Faithful overhauling them an eighth of a mile from the finish.

The victory was worth $38,500. Be Faithful returned $13.80, $6.80 and $5.00. The place and show prices on Letmenow were $3.60 and $3.820, while Stud Poker paid $7.60 to show.

Aqueduct

1—5½; $4000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
King's Bowl, 117 (Jessop) 17.30 8.50 3.80
Miss Request, 114 (Scurlock) ... 7.50 3.60
John's Date, 117 (Arcaro) 2.60
Felucca, Sweet Dream, †Airfield, †The Dervish, Klamath also ran. Time, 1:06⅗.
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

2—¾; $4000; allowances; 3 year-olds.
Whatucallum, 113 (Weingart) 25.20 6.9 4.00
Saracen Miss, 110 (Rienzi) 4.00 3.20
Lucky Reward, 117 (Arcaro) 3.80
Heliotrope, Elmodore, Turnback, Challe also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

3—1¾; $4500 allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Pebalong, 133 (Adams) 7.40 3.30 2.50
Look Around, 145 (Smiley) 3.00 2.40
Bar Ship, 149 (Jennings) 2.60
Persepolis, Fair Crystal, Buckler also ran. Time, 3:13⅘.

4—¾; $10,000; stakes; 2-year-olds.
Bellesoeur, 119 (May) 7.60 4.70 3.40
Grey Flight, 116 (Delara) 12.20 7.10
Dusty Legs, 111 (Permane) 8.40
What's New, Spats, Vaudeville, Alablue, Shimmer, Itsabet, †Romana, Picnic Lunch, Boswell Lady also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
Bellesoeur and Romana—Mrs. A. Wichfield-Mrs. L. Lawrence entry.

5—1⅛; $5000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Indique, 109 (Atkinson) ... 5.00 3.30 2.40
Petrol Point, 115 (James) 5.10 3.10
Michigan Kid, 117 (Guerin) 2.70
Windfields, Our Tommi also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

6—1⅛; $50,000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Snow Goose, 106 (Atkinson) 36.50 11.70 7.20
Gallorette, 126 (Jessop) 4.50 3.50
Camargo, 112 (Gonzales) 9.70
Honeymoon, Cosmic Missile, Bee Ann Mac, Rosa Blanca, Aladear, Miss Kimo, Risolator also ran. Time, 1:52.

7—1⅛; $50,000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
†But Why Not, 120 (Arcaro) 4.30 2.80 2.30
‡Miss Grillo, 126 (McCreary) ... 4.80 2.80
Elpis, 123 (Scurlock) 2.70
Harmonica, †Bridal Flower, Dorothy Brown, War Date, ‡Grillette, Bimlette, Quarantaine, Best Dress also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
†King Ranch entry.
‡A. S. Hewitt-Mill River Stable entry.

8—⅞; $4500; handicap; 3-year olds up.
Bug Juice, 121 (Jessop) 8.50 4.90 3.10
Station, 108 (Combest) 14.00 6.00
Mangebick, 116 (Atkinson) 3.00
Prefect, Little Ann, Misleader, Blunt Remark, Fox Brownie also ran. Time, 1:24⅗.

Complete Chart of Racing at Marlboro Track

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1947—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Off at 2:00. Owner, J. Marzano. Trained by S. V. Nimzak. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEDGEROW STAR	(Matral)	116	7	7	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$2.80
TENEBROSE	(Cardoza)	116	2	5	6^{2}	3½	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	5.70
TROON	(Truschka)	116	1	3	4½	4^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	15.70
BETTY TWIG	(Snyder)	112	4	2	3^{2}	2½	4^{2}	4^{2}	13.60
TRYLET	(Holland)	117	5	6	5^{1}	6^{4}	5½	5^{1}	1.30
DOUBLE EDDY	(O'Brien)	113	6	8	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	6^{1}	6^{2}	41.30
LORD LIGONIER	(Hopkins)	120	8	1	2^{hd}	5½	7^{2}	7^{4}	10.90
LADY WHEATY	(Drury)	108	3	4	8	8	8	8	63.50

HEDGEROW STAR, $7.60, $4.40, $3.60; TENEBROSE, $6.40, $4.80; TROON, $5.80.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Off at 2:30. Owner, F. B. Clark. Trained by H. L. Townsley. Time, 1:28⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRAZY PEOPLE	(Bocson)	114½	8	2	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1½	$3.80
MATOAKA	(Truschka)	116	1	1	1½	1^{1}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	2.50
FAIR DATE	(Matral)	116	2	4	3^{2}	2½	2½	3^{2}	2.30
HAIR CUT	(Weber)	117½	4	7	$7^{1½}$	5^{4}	4^{2}	4^{2}	23.90
PRISON SHIP	(McGowan)	108	3	5	4^{ns}	4½	5^{hd}	5½	6.10
PRINCESS TIDE	(Austin)	112	5	8	8	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	21.30
MAHSEER	(Ballenger)	117	6	6	6^{2}	8	7^{2}	7^{4}	9.60
JOHN'S BUDDY	(Boston)	115	7	3	5^{hd}	7^{hd}	8	8	43.30

CRAZY PEOPLE, $9.60, $4.60, $3.00; MATOAKA, $3.60, $2.60; FAIR DATE, $3.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—HEDGEROW STAR AND CRAZY PEOPLE—PAID $64.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Off at 3:02. Owner, S. J. Corral. Trained by O. Decrescent. Time, 1:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVE MY GAL	(Drury)	106	2	3	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$0.80
ELTURBIE	(Austin)	111	6	4	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	7.60
BIT OF NERVE	(Leggett)	117	5	2	2½	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{nk}	6.00
BLUE APRIL	(Cisneros)	112	1	1	6½	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	56.40
MARANDAN	(Palumbo)	114	7	6	5½	5^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	3.10
SWEET BARBARA	(Scocca)	113	3	7	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{hd}	6^{2}	32.60
WAVE OFF	(Snyder)	108	4	5	4½	4^{1}	4½	7^{2}	99.70
HIS WHIZZ	(Prain)	114	8	8	8	8	8	8	165.70

LOVE MY GAL, $3.60, $2.80, $2.20; ELTURBIE, $5.40, $4.20; BIT OF NERVE, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-lods. Start good. Won driving; place same. Off at 3:34. Owner, S. H. Rogers, jr. Trained by D. Chamblin. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLORY GIRL	(Palumbo)	114	3	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{1}	1¾	†$0.40
RINGSIDE TABLE	(Bocson)	117	4	1	4^{2}	4^{4}	2^{1}	2^{2}	9.40
TRES CHIC	(Cardoza)	117	1	3	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	3^{hd}	3^{2}	†
CINDER FOOT	(Drury)	115	5	4	3½	3^{hd}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	5.00
PORTO JR.	(Truschka)	120	7	8	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	13.80
PAERIE LEE	(O'Brien)	110	2	7	7	7	6^{nk}	6½	61.20
CORAL WATER	(Griggs)	117	6	5	5^{nk}	6½	7	7	9.10

†S. H. Rogers and S. H. Rogers, jr., entry.
GLORY GIRL, $2.80, $2.20, $2.40; RINGSIDE TABLE, $5.00, $4.40; TRES CHIC, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Off at 4:07. Owner, E. N. Kratz. Trained by C. E. Wheeler. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INGERFIRE	(Cardoza)	119	4	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	$6.00
KOHINOOR	(Hopkins)	117	1	2	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1.50
WHITE ROCKET	(Cisneros)	113	8	8	8	8	4^{2}	3^{nk}	51.60
BUCKLE TIME	(Truschka)	119	6	4	4^{1}	4^{1}	3½	4^{2}	3.20
CHINA TOY	(Palumbo)	119	3	6	$6^{1½}$	5^{nk}	5^{1}	5^{1}	4.70
BLITZ FOOT	(Sarno)	122	7	5	5^{nk}	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	6½	15.10
PANDORAMINT	(Scocca)	116	5	7	7^{2}	7^{hd}	7	7	22.70
MARYLAND MORN	(McGowan)	119	2	3	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	Bled		6.90

INGERFIRE, $14.00, $5.80, $4.20; KOHINOOR, $3.40, 2.80; WHITE ROCKET, 8.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse,$1500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Off at 4:36. Owner, J. T. Harris. Trained by J. T. Harris. Time, 2:07⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Snyder)	109	6	7	7^{2}	4^{hd}	2½	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$3.80
ROSEDAN	(Cardoza)	117	3	3	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{2}	2^{2}	2½	35.70
BUS V. Z.	(Palumbo)	120	1	8	8	8	6^{2}	5^{4}	3^{hd}	5.90
SICKLE BLADE	(Austin)	116	4	5	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	3^{nk}	3^{1}	4^{2}	4.80
DARK CLOUD	(McGowan)	114	7	6	5½	$2^{1½}$	3^{nk}	4^{hd}	5^{2}	5.50
TRISTERNAGH	(Sarno)	118½	8	1	4^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	9.80
TAP LIGHTLY	(Truschka)	114	5	2	2^{2}	3^{2}	4½	6^{2}	7^{2}	2.80
GALLANT DOC	(Griggs)	114	2	4	3^{2}	6½	8	8	8	16.40

FIVE-O-FOUR, $9.60, $4.60, $3.20; ROSEDAN, $16.00, $7.40; BUS V. Z., $4.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Off at 5:11½. Owner, Mrs. H. B. Donegan. Trained by H. B. Donegan. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL FAVOR	(Austin)	118	2	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$9.00
ERATO	(Palumbo)	118	6	1	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	3^{4}	$2^{1½}$	1.70
TOONERVILLE	(Bocson)	118	7	4	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2½	3½	6.70
LITTLE PUSH	(Snyder)	114	8	7	7^{2}	6^{4}	6^{4}	5^{2}	4^{hd}	51.00
BALLOON	(Sarno)	118	4	5	$5^{1½}$	5½	4^{2}	4½	5^{2}	4.90
SALMART	(Scocca)	118	3	8	8	8	8	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	11.20
RUN BUD RUN	(Drury)	112	1	3	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{4}	2.80
WILD AGENT	(McGowan)	114	5	6	6^{4}	7^{4}	7^{2}	8	8	27.90

ROYAL FAVOR, $20.00, $7.60, $4.80; ERATO, $4.00, $3.40; TOONERVILLE, $6.00.

ROYAL FAVOR went to the front early, set a good pace and drew out in the final stages. ERATO was strongly handled and showed a good effort. TOONERVILLE went forwardly but weakened gradually through the stretch.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Off at 5:44. Owner, E. Winstead. Trained by G. Pell. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOLENGREY	(Austin)	114	1	3	2½	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	$3.30
FRIENDSHIP	(O'Brien)	114	6	5	5^{1}	5^{1}	3^{1}	3^{4}	2^{hd}	6.30
MY EXIT	(Scocca)	120	4	1	1½	1½	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{2}	1.60
HIGH ALTA	(Boston)	111	3	2	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4.00
YAP	(Drury)	106	7	4	3^{1}	3^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	6.20
LADDIES TOPIC	(Matral)	116	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	46.80
DARCA	(Bocson)	114	2	7	Eased up					61.40

BOLEYNGREY, $8.60, $4.80, $3.00; FRIENDSHIP, $6.20, $3.60; MY EXIT, $2.40.

Overton Bows In Golf Upset

Northfield, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP).—Robert Conroy of Burlington, N. J., upset Medalist Spencer Overton of Baltimore today in the opening round of the fourth annual Sonny Fraser Invitation Golf Tournament, 2 and 1. The Baltimore veteran had posted a new tournament record with his medal score of 67.

Conroy then bowed to Joe Deberardinis of Springhaven Club of Wallingford, Pa., 6 and 5 in the second round. Al Besselink of Springhaven moved into the semi-final round with triumphs over Ed Inglesby of Riverton, N. J., 6 and 5 and over Leo Heller of Tully Secane Country Club, Secane, Pa., 4 and 3.

In the lower brackets, Julius Boros of the Wetawand Club, Milford, Conn., joined the semi-finalist by downing Johnny Miles of River, Calif., 4 and 2 and Harry Elwell, jr., of the Ocean City (N. J.) Country Club, 3 and 1. Buddy Lutz of Readon, Pr., defeated Mike Homa, Wheaton Park, Conn., 4 and 3 and Ed Semmler, Kenwood, 3-2.

In the semi-finals Deberadinis meets Besselink and Boros faces Lutz.

Marlboro Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Emmaethel (Austin)	115	8-1
2	Licorice (Truschka)	118	3-1
3	Wellfret (Hopkins)	113	8-1
4	Squimp (Palumbo)	115	15-1
5	G. I. Moose (McKinney)	113	12-1
6	Outathisworld (McGowan)	118	10-1
7	Wise Ascent (Holland)	115	6-1
8	Cheritag (Holland)	115	2-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Zeygrey (Drury)	115	6-1
2	Golden Brown (Palumbo)	117	5-2
3	Rave On Red (Hopkins)	115	6-1
4	Black Flame (Snyder)	115	10-1
5	High Standard (Ballenger)	120	6-1
6	H. R. Kerns (Cardosa)	120	20-1
7	Jo Ann (Leggett)	117	6-1
8	Ju Ju (Grant)	112	8-1
9	Allagazam (no boy)	115	5-2
10	Trylet (Holland)	120	6-1
11	Double Eddy (O'Brien)	117	6-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Blue Smoke (Austin)	112	4-1
2	Runnesta Moose (McKinney)	107	15-1
3	Speedy Rascal (Snyder)	110	6-1
4	Dusty Moments (Drury)	111	5-2
5	Tatting (Grant)	112	4-1
6	Leitersburg (Palumbo)	115	8-1
7	†Jurisdiction (Drury)	110	5-2
8	Tiag (no boy)	107	6-1
9	†High Heart (Hopkins)	110	5-2
10	French Coast (no boy)	110	8-1

†R. R. Myers and C. A. Saportas entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Baby Moose (Truschka)	117	10-1
2	Perijames (Grant)	117	6-1
3	Gay Array (Palumbo)	117	5-2
4	Web's Miss (Grant)	117	10-1
5	Nobby Boy (Hopkins)	115	8-1
6	Awl (Leggett)	120	8-1
7	Wise Brave (Cardoza)	120	4-1
8	Pesky (Drury)	112	12-1
9	Pari Dominate (no boy)	115	6-1
10	Little Knight (Bauer)	115	12-1
11	Ornery (McGowan)	120	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Way Gold (Palumbo)	115	4-1
2	Bare Wings (Sarno)	115	4-1
3	Teegy (Cisneros)	115	6-1
4	Dancing Cloud (no boy)	115	20-1
5	Statement (Scocca)	115	6-1
6	Saxon's Pride (no boy)	115	4-1
7	Wale Signal (no boy)	112	10-1
8	Clever (Austin)	115	6-1
9	Quick Ann (Holland)	112	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. The Casino Royal. For 3-year-olds and up. [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. The Plumbpoint. For 3-year-olds and up. [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. [illegible]

Narragansett

1—Mile 70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Renraw	114	Whatapiay	114
Dot O Dash	111	Tidy Moon	114
Sgt. Jimmy	117	Sad Jullie	114
Algeomar	112	America Fore	114
Mountain Sir	114	Strolling Don	112
Free Spender	114	Is I Is	114
Liberty B.	117	Minor Prophet	107
Gica	106	Automaton	114

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Arthur J.	113	Peacock Lady	112
First Pal	113	Wise Chance	112
Audrey M.	107	Czech Lass	117
Peace Pipe	113	Sun Fogo	110
Linwood Jack	115	Sweet Eleanor	105
Intermission	110	Multair	113
Pashito	113	Hogan	113
Mary's Rosebud	112	Rakemup	113

3—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds claiming.

Jane Ariel	111	Thumbolt	109
Little Bobby	114	Seconomy	115
Maid o' Mint	115	Louisiana Dawn	115
Duchess Mary	111		

4—¾; $2500; maiden 3-yera-olds up.

Foxy Devil	115	Ezekiel	120
Sweet Sweet	112	Camelot Flicka	117
B. Forty Eight	112	Briggsy	115
McGinty Moore	115	Franper	115
Gavilan	120	Maryport	112
Sir Blasker	115	Ipp	107
Alegria	115	Arthora	112
Weak Effort	120		

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Spring Thaw	110	Count Kerry	109
Running Wave	118	Valcoeur Aime	110
Whimsical	115	Liberty Andy	118
Cambridge Fair	106	Gay Mischief	106
Kingswood Miss	115	Latimer	109
Foxwick	118		

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Best Book	117	Wee Laird	109
Hillyer Court	110	My Tet Rambler	117
Staters	110	Guapo	110
Bulwead	110	Grand Destiny	110
Cuban Bomb	117		

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Myrtle M.	112	Finley	110
Zig-Zag	113	Trespasser	118
Outsider	112	Genial Sam S.	112
Cynthia's Ways	108		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Beulah	110	Crazy Whirl	105
Lucky Irish	110	Helen Dear	105
Tacaro Pilata	106	Snow Kiss	110
Fittobetied	106		

1—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Bushel Basket, 112 (Craig) .. 6.60 4.60 4.20
For Better, 117 (Becerril) 6.00 5.00
Block Buster, 117 (Sheaffer) 9.20
IMean, Able, Queen Echo, Step Down, Cute Eye, Karakal, Eustace M., Devil's Guide, Sun Bart also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

2—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Ten Oaks, 115 (Sheaffer) ..14.40 7.40 5.40
Turn Coat, 117 (Miller) 9.00 5.20
New Hour, 111 (Allen) 5.40
Royal Memory, Martian, Patch Buck, Sun Stone, Ephriam, Walter Raleigh, Lovely, Harpstrings, Sarcerto also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $82.60

3—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Trident, 118 (Andino) ... 31.60 11.40 7.00
Van Time, 120 (Sheaffer) 6.40 4.60
Second Attempt, 120 (Santer) 11.00
Conservatur, Judge Davey, Valdina Sentry, Patty Knot, Time to run, Steel Reigh, Flying Miss also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾ $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Seaward Bound, 111 (Gleason) 5.40 4.00 3.20
Moniter, 114 (Mann) 15.20 6.20
Tennis Ball, 111 (Savarese) 4.60
Careless, Andy's Sis, Our Victory, Galaxy, Nane Hygro also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

5—¾; $7500; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Big and Better, 114 (Rod'ses) 3.60 2.80 2.40
Manna H., 115 (Wirth) 4.40 3.00
Frozen Custard, 114 (Rogers) 2.80
Lady Phara, Tidy Sum, Royal Flush also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 1/16; $7500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Tennessee Kid, 118 (DeWitt) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Roberto, 116 (Rodriguez) 6.20 4.40
Butler, 116 (Hartwick) 4.80
Adonis, Devil's Luck, Lady Pharlet, Enon, Airy Acres, On the River, Danny J., Naval Base, Linwood Jim also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Justa Note, 112 (Corona) 10.60 4.60 2.80
Transhot, 112 (Savarese) 2.80 2.20
Bread Daylight, 116 (Craig) 2.80
Spanish Uhl, Dockie, Fly-Off also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

8—1 1/16; $2500 ;claiming; 3-year-olds up.
All Day, 117 (Rodrigues) 12.80 6.00 4.80
Heather Girl, 114 (Rogers) 4.20 3.80
Realman, 112 (Pafundi) 9.00
Tick Tack, Christabel, Famine, Prince Canter, Identic, Lady Yvonne, Jack Rubens, Airy Goer, Black Tempest also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

Belmont Park

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Quite Alone	111	†Sassanid	119
Vavola	108	Roman Jobe	116
Swing Trot	113	Filament	116
Mimosan	116	Nomorwar	116
Harvest Reward	116	True Knight	116
Jolinet	113	Elastic	111
Water Mill	113	Pilot Man	116

[illegible]

Out Fishing

By Jack Bell

ALTHOUGH HUNTING in Maryland and Virginia generally won't get under way for a while, many nimrods are taking advantage of the short open season on rail birds and squirrel.

Maryland's Patuxent marshes are the nearest and best shooting grounds for rail birds. The season opened September 1 and closes September 30. It was not until the middle of last week that the birds showed up. Reports from the marshes are that the birds are plentiful.

Those fortunate to be there last week with a favoring easterly wind and a high tide, shot their limits. Rail bird shooting perhaps is more of a gamble than duck shooting, even when conditions are right, and even when a limit is bagged there won't be enough 'meat' to make more than one dainty meal.

The man who coined the expression "thin as a rail" probably was a rail bird hunter—but it's fun and a thril when you hear your pusher softly say "mark."

SQUIRREL hunting in Maryland and Virginia opened September 15 and closes September 30. Reports from both States indicate there are plenty of the bushy tails, but the big fox squirrels are scarce.

John Hutton, Arlington, Va., rifle expert, maintains that the best time to hun fox squirrel is during he middle of the day and later in the season.

Yes, choice of time and place varies among hunters. There are about as many ways of hunting fox squirrel as there are squirrel hunters, the Wildlife Management Institute surmises.

Dr. Ellis Hicks, Iowa Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit on relationship between fox squirrel activity and various environmental influences, chiefly those of weather, found the fox squirrel most active on clear mornings from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m., and least active during the day from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The most congenial temperatures are those from 40 to 49 degrees. High wind velocity decreases activity noticeably. Swaying branches spoil the squirrels leaps, also destroying its balance by whipping the tail of this aerial acrobat.

Squirrel hunters would be wise to heed any and all these findings that do not jib with their idea, the institute suggests.

Garden State

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lord Hairan	112	Winks Forty	119
Court Ace	116	Marbacka	112
Worries	119	Balu Empress	113
El Osuna	116	Happy Prince	119
Woofie	116	Sunawana	113
Ascertain	122	†Ardent Miss	116
Jittery Joe	116	G Girl	113
Chance Bras	112	†Terry May	116

†Art Dale Stable and Mrs. Claude Feltner.

2—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Corsican Sword	120	Lily Mara	117

[illegible]

Five-O-Four, 12-Year-Old Wins Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 20.—Five-O-Four, one of the "Peck's Bad Boy" horses of the turf, today demonstrated that his 12 years have not dulled his speed.

With 9000 fans watching, the chestnut gelding ran off with the featured Marlboro Hotel purse.

Under apprentice Joe Snyder's handling, Five-O-Four finished a length and a half in front of C. B. Keys' Rosedan and another half length ahead of A. Weiner's Sickle Blade in a field of eight.

Five-O-Four paid $9.60 and was clocked for the mile and three-sixteenths in 207 1/5.

There's quite a story behind Five-O-Four, most of it involving the Charles Town track. It was there several years ago that he fell at the club house turn and apprentice Joe Pannell was killed in the accident.

Five-O-Four was shipped to Wheeling after he almost fell in another race at the same spot. At the fall meeting at Charles Town, Five-O-Four was in action again and once more, at almost the identical spot, he bolted and lost his rider.

Racing officials then lost patience with the son of Mere Play and banned him. The edict held good at other tracks, much to the disgust of Owner-Trainer T. J. Harris. He talked long and loud trying to get Five-O-Four reinstated but he found few listeners.

$64 Daily Double

This year he put the 12-year-old in shape and talked some more. Finally he got a break. The horsemen were on "strike" at Hagerstown. Horses were needed to fill races so Harris stepped up and asked, "Why not allow Five-O-Four to run?"

Officials decided to give the ancient gelding another chance. Five-O-Four was out of the money that day but since has been second four times and today's victory was his second of the summer.

"Looks as if life begins at 12" for Five-O-Four. They say a 12-year-old horse is equivalent to a 50-year-old man.

The daily double, paying $64, ended on a humorous note when the second race winner was F. B. Clark's Crazy People, a $9.60 shot. Jockek Al Bocson, an ex-GI attempting a comeback, rode the winner home a half length in front of . E. Bridgeforth's Matoaka with J. H. Whitely's Fair Date thrid.

Post Consensus

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK
1—Renraw, Strolling Don, Sgt. Jimmy.
2—Arthur J., Peacock Lady, Intermission.
3—Maid O'Mint, Louisiana Dawn, Duchess Mary.
4—Gavilan, B-Forty Eight, Ipp.
5—Foxwick, Spring Thaw, Running Wave.
6—CUBAN BOMB, Belle Wood, My Tet Rambler.
7—Myrtle M., Trespasser, Zigzag.
8—Helen Dear, Snow Kiss, Luck Irish.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Court Ace, Happy Prince, Ascertain.
2—Liberate, Pats Anne, Pee Cee.
3—Dismal Key, Mr. Manners, Code Light.
4—Virginia Beach, Sleek Jane, Romping.
5—DR. ALMAC, Macbeth, Picture Card.
6—Briarcliff, Pegasus, Dorada.
7—Harford, Pine Lake, Casano.
8—Esterita, Value Mark, Sycasel.

AT BELMONT
1—PilotMan, Swing Trot, Jolinet.
2—Whitney entry, Dark Venus, New Idea.
3—Jealjey, Slam, Escarp.
4—Vashti, No Fiddling, Armor.
5—Armed, Polynesian, Indicate.
6—Tavistock, Rippey, Keynote.
7—CALVADOS, Khyber Pass, Jackamine.
8—Jimmie, On The Half, Edemgee.

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National Weather Summary

PREVIEW of U.S. WEATHER BUREAU, DEPT. of COMMERCE FORECAST ··· PERIOD ENDING 7:30 PM EST 9-21-47

Copyr. 1947, Edw. L. A. Wagner

Forecast
District of Columbia and vicinity—Mostly cloudy, with moderate east-to-southeast winds; highest temperature in lower 70s. Yesterday—High, 74 at 1:30 a. m.; low, 61 at 5:20 p. m.

Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 421 degrees. Excess since September 1, 1947, 133 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 4.10 inches. Excess since September 1, 1947, 1.09 inches.

Temperature same date last year—High 78, low 62.

D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24 hours ending September 20, was 23 grains per cubic yard of air.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River
Sun rises 6:55 a. m., sets 7:07 p. m. Moon rises 2:07 p. m., sets 11:30 p. m. Tides—High 1:21 a. m. and 1:42 p. m. Low 8:31 a. m. and 8:33 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	91	64	....
Albany, N. Y.	69	43	....
Al'que, N. Mex.	84	56	....
Asheville, N. C.	85	69	....
Atlanta, Ga.	85	70	....
Atl. City, N. J.	66	63	....
Baltimore, Md.	61	59	....
Billings, Mont.	68	48	....
Birm'ham, Ala.	90	75	....
Bism'k, N. Dak.	70	48	....
Boise, Idaho	68	39	....
Boston, Mass.	60	45	....
Brown'le, Tex.	104	73	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	51	.01
Burlington, Vt.	65	37	....
Charl'ton, S. C.	89	71	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	49	....
Cleveland, Ohio	87	64	....
Columbus, Ohio	89	62	....
Denver, Colo.	76	52	....
D. Moines, Iowa	85	67	....
Detroit, Mich.	79	66	....
El Paso, Tex.	95	60	....
Ft. Worth, Tex.	75	69	.66
Galv'ton, Tex.	91	75	....
Harrisburg, Pa.	56	52	.04
Huron, S. Dak.	74	53	.20
Indian'olis, Ind.	88	65	....
Jackson, Miss.	90	74	1.24
Kans. City, Mo.	79	68	1.09
Little Rk., Ark.	83	71	1.81
L. Ange's, Calif.	97	55	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	68	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	76	....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	....
Milwaukee, Wis.	83	59	....
M.-St.P., Minn.	77	61	....
Mont'ery, Ala.	91	75	....
Nashville, Tenn.	91	69	....
N. Orleans, La.	84	77	.08
New York, N. Y.	66	53	.15
Okla. C., Okla.	71	69	1.11
Omaha, Nebr.	87	66	....
Phila'phia, Pa.	63	55	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	69	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	62	....
Portland, Me.	62	39	....
Portland, Oreg.	77	44	....
Raleigh, N. C.	88	66	....
Reno, Nev.	78	27	....
Richmond, Va.	80	67	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	69	....
S. Lake C., U.	65	36	....
San An'o, Tex.	100	67	....
San Fr'o, Calif.	92	49	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	43	....
Shreveport, La.	74	71	.89
Wash'ton, D. C.	74	61	....
Wichita, Kans.	77	69	.08
Yuma, Ariz.	..	57	.01

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

America's Hour of Indecision

James V. Forrestal is hurriedly sworn in as Secretary of National Defense. Secretary of State Marshall warns the United Nations General Assembly to keep a close watch over international tensions. State Department and other observers report rapidly deteriorating economic conditions in France, Germany and Italy: People on the verge of starvation. The Yugoslavs maintain military pressure along the Trieste border. American food prices push up to new highs. Senator Taft comes out for meatless days.

Livingston

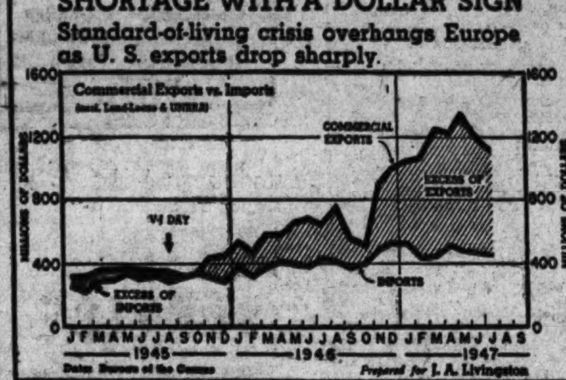
Those headlines have backed conjectures about a coming American business recession off the front and financial pages. Once again inflationary pressures dominate the outlook. Thus, the Department of Commerce reports United States incomes at another new high. This hardly is strange in view of record farm receipts from marketings and the jump in factory wages from $43.38 a week last year to $49 this year.

Postwar Gleam Glimmer

Perhaps as good a commentary on our age is what has happened to used cars. The Wall Street Journal reports that prices are just about as high, if not higher, than ever. Yet 3,300,000 new passenger cars have been assembled in the last 12 months. What a paradox! Supply increases, but so do prices. Apparently, we've hardly begun to satisfy demand. The warnings in President Truman's midyear economic report seem far away and long ago. Maybe we're pricing one another out of the market, but it still seems clear that buyers are more numerous than sellers.

SHORTAGE WITH A DOLLAR SIGN

Standard-of-living crisis overhangs Europe as U. S. exports drop sharply.



Data: Bureau of the Census — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Economic analysts have been tricked by history. They have assumed that the postwar rise in prices was bound to result in a fall. They have taken for granted that 1920-21 would repeat. Once they reached that conclusion they substituted the actuality for the idea: But the gleam in man's postwar mind has not turned into the real thing.

Postwar predictions have miscarried also because of underestimation of demand. We failed to reckon the degree of destruction in this war—the almost complete annihilation of German industry, for instance. Consequently, we failed to take a full measure of the degree of dependence of the rest of the world on American food, raw materials, and equipment for rehabilitation. Now we are beginning to realize that we've only begun to fill in the gaps.

America's hour of decision—maybe it ought to be called "hour of indecision"—is at hand. Shall we continue to send supplies into Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain, even though they're running out of dollars, even though the prospects of payment are dubious? Already the dollar shortage shows up—in the sharp drop in United States exports (see chart).

The Arguments—Pro, Con

The arguments for continuing shipments are well known: The people of Europe are prostrate, they're starved. If we don't aid them, Russia will. And might gobble up Italy, perhaps France. Russia is prepared for this hour. Last year the rulers of Russia set aside grain for just this sort of emergency. Instead of increasing the bread ration, they stored grain. That's one advantage of totalitarianism in a struggle for world domination. The free market, the free wills of millions of consumers, do not interfere with the means and ends of the rulers.

There is also an argument for not giving aid: Let the Europeans work out their own destiny. Aid from us only postpones adjustment to postwar realities. What's more, by extending aid to Europe, by shipping food, steel, machinery and coal abroad, we exaggerate our own shortages, cause prices to rise, encourage labor unions to demand compensating cost-of-living wage increases, all of which promise another round in the wage-price-wage spiral.

Thus the outlook for United States business depends on a political decision: Will we aid Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany? Will we tide Europe over the winter—when milk, fresh vegetables and fruit supplies drop, when fuel requirements mount?

The save-ourselves-first, don't-give-aid argument is appealing. By cutting down foreign aid, we cut down the inflationary pressures in the domestic market. Domestic food supplies would rise, the cost-of-living would tend to drop, we might even avert another round of wage increases.

Conscience as Guide

You can even add that a loans-off attitude would help smooth the American transition. But that attitude denies the existence of an ideological war with Russia. It implies that it makes no difference to this country if Russia dominates Europe. And it ignores any moral obligations of this country to help Britain and France. Do mutual responsibilities cease when bombs stop dropping?

My hunch is that the final verdict will be to grant additional aid, and that therefore America will have to seek ways and means of insulating the domestic economy against continued shipments of grains and other foods abroad. Look for growing agitation for meatless meals and clean plates. United States belt-pulling is going to be voluntary: Let the individual conscience—and pocketbook—be the consumer's guide.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some key statistics for the past week and comparisons with the previous week follow:

	Latest week.	Previous week.
Steel prod. (p.c. cap.)	89.4	84.3
Freight carloadings	922,360	809,050
Auto prod. (units)	110,088	106,095
Soft coal prod. (tons)	12,600,000	10,650,000
Crude oil pro. (bbls.)	5,217,300	5,173,950
Engineering awards	$90,627,000	$146,229,000
Stock sales (shares)	4,180,320	3,718,360
Bond sales (par val.)	$17,735,520	$18,358,600
Bus. failures (No.)	75	60
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec. pw. prod. (kwh)	5,053,300	4,720,639
Bank clearings	$13,672,909	$12,025,964
Demand deposits	47,350,000	46,954,000
Business loans	12,719,000	12,518,000
Excess reserves	1,150,000	1,100,000
Treasury gold stock	21,935,000	21,815,000
Brokers' loans	711,000	823,000
Money in circulation	28,633,000	28,742,000

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12:00 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotations furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4s '56	57	.....
Federal Storage 3s '67	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd and ext 3s '65	76	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s '44 stamped	80	.....
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	90	.....
American Co com	50	.....
Anacostia Natl Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	25	.....
City Bank	60	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consolidated Title Co pfd	49	.....
Consolidated Title Co com	25	.....
D C Paper Mills com	2	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	80	.....
District Theaters	7	18¾
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Griffiths Consumers Corp	31½	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	32¼	34¾
Mayflower Hotel	11¾	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd	111	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2½	.....
Potomac Elec Power com wd	16	17½
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Natl Mtge & Investment com	½	.....
Natl Press Bldg pfd	19½	.....
Natl Press Bldg com	14	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4	6¼
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	23	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	37	40
Seaboard Finance Co com	17¾	18¾
Second National Bank	108	120
Security Sav & Comml Bank	2?0	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	46
Suburban National Bank	23	.....
Washington Baseball Club	55	.....
Washington Properties	51	55
Wash Rwy & Elec units	15⅝	17½
Washington Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....
Lincoln Service com	29	.....
Potomac Elec Power 3.60 pfd	51¼	52¼

†Ex dividend.

Garfinckel's Reports Net Of $959,281

By S. Oliver Goodman

Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., and subsidiary yesterday reported consolidated net income of $959,281 for fiscal year ended July 31, equal to $2.86 a share on common stock.

In its pamphlet report mailed to stockholders, the Washington department store said: "Comparisons with the previous fiscal year are not presented here since your company did not acquire any interest in Brooks Brothers until less than five months before the end of the previous fiscal year and did not obtain full ownership until during the fiscal year ended July 31, 1947 . . ."

SCHMID DUNN

Combined net sales for the fiscal year aggregated $20,135,298. Balance sheet on July 31 showed current assets of $7,843,761 and current liabilities of $2,219,466.

Commenting on year's operations, President William E. Schmid and Chairman Richard P. Dunn said:

"Construction of the addition to . . . main store building has not been completed due principally to delays in delivery of equipment. Most of the additional space, however, is in use and completion of the project will provide additional facilities for the improvement of operations as well as greater comfort for patrons and employes of the store . . ."

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Ashton C. Jones, jr., Virginia real estate dealer, was elected a director of First National Bank of Alexandria . . . R. L. Terrell, Washington district sales manager of electro-motive division of General Motors, named general parts manager at La Grange, Ill. A. O. Myers to succeed him here . . . Byrnes MacDonald appointed assistant director of public relations for Sinclair Oil Corp.

WOMEN BANKERS: Miss Helen R. Dwyer, chairman, will preside at the annual dinner meeting Wednesday of the Women's Committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Dwyer of Liberty National Bank, will introduce her committee members. Guest speaker will be Miss Alice Whitton, cashier and trust officer of the Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co. of Alexandria, who will speak on "The Wealth of the Indies.

MISS DWYER

PURELY LOCAL: A group of 13 Washington loan leaders left San Francisco yesterday after attending the fifty-fifth annual convention of United States Savings and Loan League in San Francisco . . . M. S. Szymczak, president of Central Penn National Bank of Philadelphia and former vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, will address the District of Columbia Control of Controllers Institute of America at a dinner meeting Tuesday in Carlton Hotel. His topic will be "Economic Recovery of Germany." His discussion will be based on personal observations during the time he was director of the economics division of American Military Government . . . Security Storage Co., Washington, declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock in addition to regular dividend of $1.25 a share, payable October 10 to stock of record October 5.

ODD LOTS: Inventories of Washington department stores on July 31 were 1 per cent higher than on same 1946 date, while outstanding orders were 44 per cent lower, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reports . . . Washington branch office of Orvis Brothers & Co., is distributing special survey of Allied Stores Corp., and Sears, Roebuck & Co. . . Hickock Manufacturing Co., Inc., has registered with SEC 200,000 shares of its presently outstanding $1 par common stock to be sold for group of 36 stockholders

EARNINGS: W. T. Grant Co. reported for six months ended July 31 net income of $1,201,695, equal to 35 cents a common share, compared with $5,062,607, or $2.01 a share in same 1946 period. Other earnings reports yesterday included:

	1947	1946
(Fiscal Year Ended June 30)		
United Wallpaper	$1,842,345	$759,413
Per share	1.46	.59
Manati Sugar	2,221,698	662,273
Per share	5.16	1.54
Am. Molasses Co.	656,587	700,440
Per share	1.42	1.51
Am. Ship Building	329,103	424,628
Per share	2.77	3.32
Lehn & Fink	337,878	612,182
Per share	.85	2.05
Stand. Products	227,904	162,073
Per share	.76	.54
Chickasha Cotton Oil	581,533	218,675
Per share	2.04	.86
(Fiscal Year Ended May 31)		
Raytheon Mfg. Co.	920,235	†333,102
Per share	.47	...
(Six Months Ended June 30)		
Union Tank Car	2,150,287	1,798,808
Per share	1.99	1.67
(Six Months Ended July 31)		
U. S. Radiator Co.	421,052	312,601
Per share	1.55	1.08
(Six Months Ended March 31)		
Cornell-Dubilier	759,418	227,131
Per share	1.88	.41
(Three Months Ended July 31)		
Natl. Battery Co.	583,000	250,000
Per share	1.74	.75

†Deficit.

Building Permits At 17-Month Peak

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Building permits issued in 215 cities in August reached the highest monthly total since March, 1946, and with that exception was the highest for any month since April, 1929, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The August total of $290,043,558 was 2.8 per cent ahead of $282,246,130 in July and 42.5 per cent over the August, 1946, total of $203,580,309.

In every geographical region, the report said, building permit valuations exceeded the corresponding 1946 month. The smallest gain was in the West Central section, up 14.3 per cent, while the greatest advance was 73.9 per cent in the South Atlantic States.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Top good slaughter steers 50 lower, others 50 to 1.00 down; heifers weak to 50 lower; cows uneven, canner, cutter and common weak to 25 lower; mediums and good cows 50 to 1.00 off; bulls 50 lower; stockers and feeders fully steady; bulk average good 950-1100 lb. grass-fat steers 24.25@27.00; few loads top good weighty grassers 27.50@28.50; medium and low good lightweight grassers 18.00@23.75; medium and good grassy heifers 17.50@24.00, few top good 24.50@25.25; good beef cows 16.00@18.00, few 18.50 and young heifer type to 20.00; common and medium 13.00@16.00; canners and cutters 11.00@13.00; lightweight shelly canners down to 10.00 and less; odd head lots good beef bulls 22.00; bulk 19.50@20.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 17.50@19.00; light and medium weights 15.00@17.00; extreme light Southern bulls 13.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers from 950 lbs. down 18.00@23.00; common lightweights 13.50@17.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Vealers steady; lots good and choice 150-220 lbs. 21.00@25.00, strictly choice 26.00; common and medium 13.00@20.00; culls around 11.00; extreme lightweight down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves draggy, 2.00 lower; good 275-350 lbs. 16.00@18.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Barrows and gilts from 120-300 lbs. 1.25 lower; weights from 300 lbs. up and sows 75 lower; late practical top 29.25; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-140 lbs. 26.75@27.00; 140-160 lbs. 28.00@28.25; 160-250 lbs. 28.50@29.25; 250-275 lbs. 27.25@29.00; 275-300 lbs. 26.25@27.00; 300-350 lbs. 24.25@25.25; 350 lbs. up 23.25@23.75; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. 22.00@23.00; sows over 400 lbs. 21.75 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady; good and choice spring lambs, bucks included, 24.00@25.00; medium and good 17.00@23.00; cull and common 12.00@14.00; good and choice fresh shorn slaughter ewes under 150 lbs. 7.00@7.50; common and medium 3.50@6.50.

Mehl Asks Futures Markets To Curb Speculative Fever

J. M. Mehl, administrator of the Commodity Exchange Authority, said yesterday futures markets should "do their utmost to prevent unhealthy speculative tendencies" if they want to preserve their proper function in the distribution of farm products.

MEHL

In a review of a quarter century of Federal regulation of the commodities market, Mehl said:

"Many forces beyond the orbit of the exchanges have played their part in the making of the present speculative cycle. Yet it is within the power of the markets to mitigate some of the ravages of the speculative fever, and the chills and shakes that follow. The exchanges are popular today with many and diverse groups of people. It would be short-sighted, however, to base bright prospects and long-time welfare on boom-time popularity."

To offset a possible "boom-and-bust situation," Mehl has asked the markets to again boost the amount of their margins. Margins constitute a partial down payment by traders on a commodity they expect to deliver in the future.

In tracing the pattern of Federal regulation of the futures markets, Mehl declared that "big speculators can no longer dominate agricultural futures trading" and added that:

"Curbing the big corners and price manipulation of the earlier days places the exchanges in a stronger position to solve their present urgent problems arising from speculation and inflation in the present postwar period."

The room for successful market corners and price manipulation has narrowed considerably, Mehl explained in a statement, since specific limits on heavy speculation by large traders went into effect in 1936.

"With such speculative limits as two million bushels in wheat and 30,000 bales in cotton, and large traders required to report daily to the Government, it is more difficult for an individual to manipulate prices and the markets are less likely to be affected by the involuntary liquidation of large lines," he said.

While the Commodity Exchange Act covers specific abuses such as price manipulation, corners and the mishandling of customers' funds, Mehl noted, "it does not extend to such important matters as margins and price fluctuation limits, even though these may constitute an effective means of curbing excessive speculative activity and unwarranted price movements."

People realize, Mehl averred, that the exchanges are "an integral part of the present system of marketing," and that they are "a distinctive part of the American free enterprise system."

"Although futures trading has its imperfections, it has come nearer to providing public participation and democracy in price making than any other system," he observed.

Hudson First to Shut Down For Radical Model Changes

By David J. Wilkie

Detroit, Sept. 20 (AP).—The car industry doesn't need new models to promote buying interest but it is going ahead with plans for a lot of changes between now and next spring.

First to announce a shutdown for new model operations is Hudson, which closed Friday night to make plant and equipment changes needed to put a new model into production. Others of the so-called "independents"—those outside the "big three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—are expected to follow within the next few weeks.

Hudson's disclosure that the new model will be lower, yet retain all the required headroom and that riders upon entering it will "step down into" the vehicle, started no little speculation in automotive circles as to the styling of other new models yet to come.

The fact that the new Hudson will be only 60 inches from the ground to the top, with much lowered center of gravity, was another interesting detail disclosed by the Hudson management as it prepared for a "few weeks" of assembly line shutdowns for the completion of a 16 million dollar changeover program.

Hudson gave no information about outward styling of the new car. A. E. Barit, company president, did say, however, that passengers will ride "within the frame of the vehicle rather than on top of it"; that the rear seat will be ahead of the rear wheels and that although the new model will be but 75 inches wide at the rear wheels, its rear seat wil be 63 inches wide.

It takes from four to six weeks to complete a model changeover; sometimes, if the contemplated changes are extensive, even more time is required. Most industry sources believe Hudson will be down for at least four weeks, although it has been able to dispose of a lot of preliminary changeover work while its 1947 models still were in production.

According to its present planning none of the "big three" of the industry will bring out new models until after next January 1; it may be well into the spring months before all of them have been introduced.

Ford, with plans for a "completely new" vehicle, may not get it into production until some time during next year's second quarter Whether it will then be designated as a 1948 or a 1949 has not been disclosed. Hudson is referring to its forthcoming model only as a "new Hudson" rather than its 1948 model.

The steel scarcity reportedly is so acute that a dip is in prospect in next week's production and, instead of the 440,000 units the industry scheduled for September production, the total more likely will be about 400,000.

Unrestricted Whaling Opposed by Britain

London, Sept. 20 (AP).—The British Ministry of Agriculture announced today opposition to unrestricted whaling as a means of helping meet the world shortage of oils and fats.

"No assurance can be given that the oils and fats position in 1951 will be better off than it is now," a ministry statement said, adding:

"It would be unwise, therefore, to risk killing off stocks of whales for an immediate advantage at the expense of a permanent diminution of the supply of whale oil."

The statement followed a speech by Geoffrey Heyworth, chairman of Lever Brothers and Unilever, Ltd., soap makers, proposing suspension for two or three years of an international agreement limiting the annual catch of whales, thereby providing more oil for soap and margarine.

Commodities Index Drops During Week

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 192.38 Friday from 194.35 the week before, marking the first decline in four Fridays. It was the sharpest drop since April 25, when it was off 2.32 points.

A year ago the index stood at 142.15. The 1926 average price equals 100.

The textile component was the only one to advance, reaching a new high for 1947 at 222.07, compared with 220.34 a week ago.

The non-ferrous metals component was unchanged at 161.40, but industrials, food, livestock, grains and cotton, all declined during the week.

Commodities advancing were cement, turpentine, cocoa, lard, cotton and cotton cloth.

Declining were lumber, eggs, coffee, flour, butter, hogs, cattle, lamb, corn, oats and rye.

The index figures for Friday, a week ago and a year ago follow:

	Sept. 19	Week ago	Year ago
35 commodities	192.38	194.35	142.15
Industrials	161.77	162.65	111.91
Food	161.04	164.36	130.61
Livestock	235.45	243.96	140.35
Grains and cotton	228.41	229.08	202.13
Textile	*222.07	220.34	149.86
Nonferrous metal	161.40	161.40	101.76

*New 1947 high.

Pharmaceutical Survey Gets Another $66,600

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—The board of directors of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education has voted an additional $66,600 for a continuing Nationwide survey of pharmaceutical education with special reference to the modern practices and services required of graduates.

Dr. E. L. Newcomb, secretary, in announcing the decision, said total cost of the survey to date, $163,100, has been underwritten by the foundation. It has been conducted under the auspices of the American Council on Education. Begun in May, 1946, the study is expected to be completed by July 1, 1948.

Cadillac to Suspend Output for Two Weeks

Detroit, Sept. 20 (AP).—Cadillac motor division of General Motors Corp. announced today it will lay off approximately 2500 production workers for two weeks commencing tonight because of the steel shortage. About 2800 others will continue at work on nonproduction jobs. Cadillac has been turning out about 1275 cars weekly.

Corn Syrup, Starch Prices Are Reduced

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 20 (AP).—A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. has reduced bulk corn syrup prices by 40 cents per hundredweight and bulk corn starch by 30 cents, it was announced today.

A. E. Staley, jr., president, said the reductions reflected a policy of cutting selling prices of its products as rapidly as raw material prices declined.

Quaker Oats Nets $7,958,588 On Largest Sales in History

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—Quaker Oats Co. today reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $7,958,588, equal to $9.84 a share of common stock, compared with $6,471,051 or $7.71 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

Net sales in the year were largest in the company's history at $194,043,637, compared with $154,831,183 in the preceding year.

John Stuart, chairman, and R. Douglas Stuart, president, said the company was keeping inventories as low as posible. Pointing to high grain prices, they said, "When prices begin to work back to a more normal basis, which many people think will come quickly and surely when the war-ravaged countries of Europe and Asia begin to produce the food products they need, we cannot avoid taking inventary losses."

The two officials said that "during the war and since the war we have not had normal hedging markets in grains and many of our products can be hedged only by sales to our customers."

Noting higher prices for grains, wages and salaries and the company's packaged products, the officials said, "If this vicious trend of increasing costs and prices continues, we will all find it more difficult to maintain our present standard of living."

Celotex Ups Dividend

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Celotex Corp. directors increased the quarterly dividend to 37½ cents a share on common stock from the 25 cents a share previously paid.

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WARNING TO MEN MAKING $7000 UP
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WP 9-21

Stocks Stage Brisk Rally in Week's Trade

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Interest in stocks revived sharply this week and the market scored its first advance for a five-day period since August 1.

After an almost stagnant start on Monday, when only 500,000 shares were traded on one of the lightest days on the exchange in three years, dealings picked up to 1,260,000 on Wednesday for the fastest rally since late July.

Analysts saw in the upswing an expansion of inflation psychology and a flow into the market of funds from customers who reached a conclusion that share prices were more attractive than those of spiraling commodities. In addition, stocks had been regarded recently as in an oversold condition and ripe for a comeback move. Brokers said some short-covering contributed to the demand for shares, while profit-taking placed a brake on the improvement late in the week.

The collapse of grain prices on Friday, when wheat, corn and oats at Chicago plunged the allowable daily limits, was seen as disquieting news for inflation-minded elements.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was ahead .8 of a point on the week at 64.8. For the five sessions transactions totaling 4,180,320 shares were the largest since the week ended August 1 and compared with 3,718,360 in the preceding period.

Liquors were in demand as possiblity of Government restrictions on grain use was interpreted favorably in the light of large inventory accumulations. Disclosure that the short interest in listed stocks on September 15 amounted to 1,329,153 shares, a decline of 125,599 since August 15, occasioned no surprise in Wall Street board rooms.

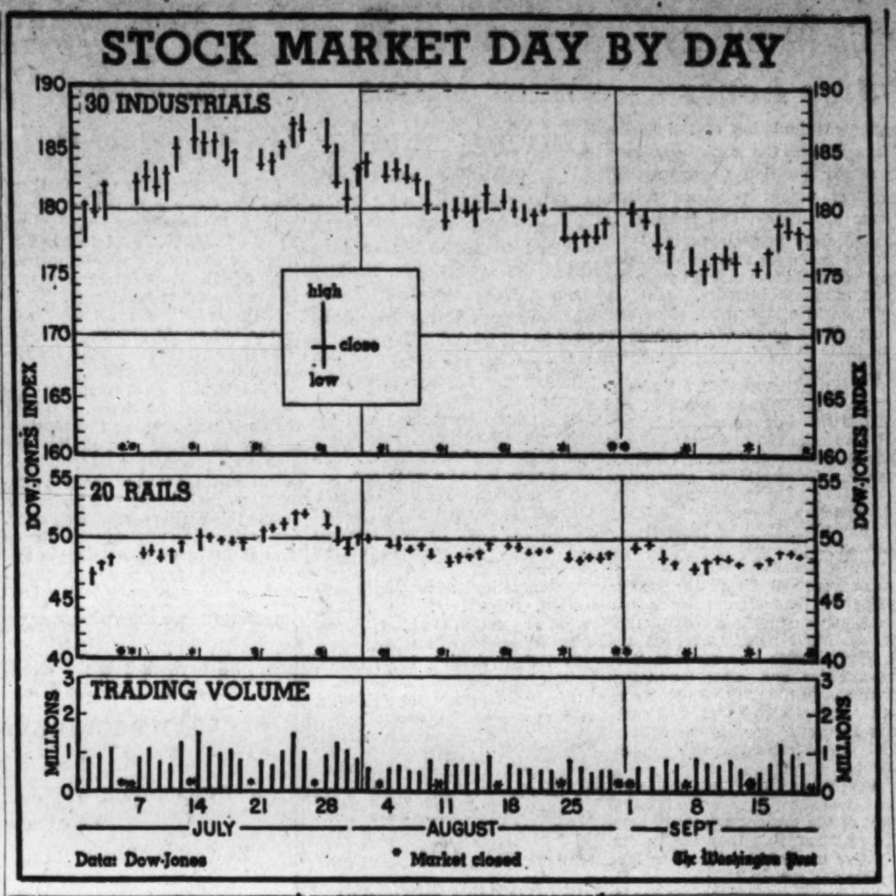
Kellett Aircraft Trustees Hopeful On Helicopters

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (AP).—Federal Court reorganization trustees of the Kellett Aircraft Corp., today reported a net loss of $18,128 in their operations of the business from October 18, 1946, to last July 31.

However, the trustees appointed after the concern filed a petition for capital reorganization said there still is a chance the company can be rehabilitated provided it obtains additional working capital.

A major hope, said the trustees is that a test flight of the new XR-10 helicopter scheduled September 25 will prove successful and orders for it will be forthcoming from the Army and Navy for which it was designed.

Kellett made helicopters for the Army during the war but afterward turned to production of refrigerating appliances and later went into the sheet metal fabricating line.



Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—All contracts of all grains tumbled for limit declines at one time on the Board of Trade today, but wheat and oats managed to cancel part of their losses before the final gong. Corn ended down 8 cents, the limit, for the third straight session.

Heavy liquidation struck the pits at the opening, largely a carryover from the preceding session when there were unfilled selling orders in all grains at the limit decline. The market broke sharply within the first few minutes of trading.

When all grains were down their limits, substantial buying developed in wheat. The bread cereal spurted as much as 12 cents from its low, all contracts moving above yesterday's close. Corn and oats, aided by the action of wheat, managed to climb a few cents.

But the rally didn't hold. Renewed selling came from commission houses. Prices retreated quickly, with corn again dropping down to the limit. There were unfilled selling orders in all corn contracts at the end.

Wheat closed 3¾ to 7⅛ lower, September 2.57¼; corn was 8 cents lower, September 2.38; oats were 3¾ to 5⅜ lower, September 1.08, and November soybeans 6 cents lower at 3.20.

Offerings of cash corn by the country were again heavy, bookings being placed at 200,000 bushels. This had an influence upon trade sentiment as did unusually warm Midwestern weather. High temperatures were expected to force the corn crop to maturity, lessening the prospect of frost damage.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	2.56	2.62	2.51	2.57¼
December	2.59¼	2.62¾	2.50¾	2.57
May	2.54	2.57	2.46¾	2.52
July	2.31½	2.34¼	2.24⅝	2.27½
Corn—				
September	2.39	2.41½	2.38	2.38
December	2.22	2.22	2.18⅞	2.18⅞
May	2.13½	2.14½	2.12⅛	2.12⅛
July	2.05½	2.07¾	2.05⅛	2.05⅛
Oats—				
September	1.12¾	1.12⅜	1.05¾	1.08
December	1.08½	1.09¼	1.02⅛	1.05¼
May	98½	1.00¼	95⅛	96¼
July	90⅞	91½	86⅞	88
Soybeans—				
November	3.24	3.24	3.18	3.20
March	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21
Lard—				
September	20.85	21.20	20.80	21.20
October	20.60	21.47	20.57	21.42
November	21.00	21.50	20.50	21.50
December	23.35	24.25	22.95	24.25
January	23.30	24.45	23.25	24.45
March	23.50	24.75	23.50	24.55
May	23.80	25.25	23.75	25.10

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.40@2.40½; No. 2, 2.39½@2.40½; No. 3, 2.38; No. 4, 2.36; sample grade, 2.03@2.22; No. 1 white, 2.78½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 1.12½; No. 2, 1.08; No. 3 heavy white, 1.12½; No. 4 heavy white, medium, 1.05¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 2.35@2.40 (nominal); feed, 1.83@1.90 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Timothy, 4.00@4.25; red top, 12.50@13.00.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red garlicky, spot, domestic, 2.58; No. 2 red garlicky, September, 2.58. Oats, 1.33.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

	Sales Add 00	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Schenley Dist	982	37	29¾	34⅞	+5
Sunray Oil	908	12⅜	11⅛	12¼	+ ¾
Comwith & Sou	624	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Texas Co	592	60⅛	55⅛	56⅛	—1¾
Nat Distill	377	22⅜	20½	22	+1¼
Balt & Ohio	361	14⅛	12⅝	13¼	+ ¼
Chrysler	332	60½	57½	59¼	+1⅛
Int Paper	329	50⅞	47⅝	50⅞	+2⅞
Param Pict	327	23⅜	22⅛	23	+ ½
Elec Pow & Lt	312	18¾	16¼	18½	+2
U S Steel	290	72¼	68⅛	71	+2⅜
Gen Motors	278	59⅛	56⅜	58¾	+1
Am Airlines	271	9¼	8⅜	9	+ ⅝
Celanese	267	26¼	24⅛	25¼	+1
Socony Vac	252	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	248	46¼	43⅜	44¾	+1⅛
Minn Moline	248	12¾	10½	12¾	+2⅛
Dist Corp Seag	247	16¼	14	15¾	+1⅛
Gar Wood	237	5⅞	5⅛	5⅜	....
Packard Mot	236	5	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Heavy selling swept cotton futures downward more than $2 a bale today.

General selling accompanied another limit setback in grains. Considerable pressure also came in the form of hedging sales from Southern dealers. Traders reported a considerable enlargement in spot cotton sales in the South which resulted in the heavier flow of hedges.

Futures closed $1 to $1.85 lower than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	31.92	31.98	31.65	31.77	—25
December	31.75	31.75	31.40	31.50	—38
March	31.73	31.76	31.40	31.63	—33
May	31.56	31.56	31.18	31.31	—31
July	30.91	30.91	30.59	30.70†	—30
October	29.02	29.02	28.90	28.90†	—37

†Bid.

Middling, spot, 32.32 (nominal), off 23.

GM Executive Joins Ford Engineering Staff

Chester, Pa., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Appointment of Earle S. MacPherson to a major executive engineering post with the Ford Motor Co. has been announced by Harold T. Youngren, vice president and director of engineering.

Prior to joining the Ford engineering staff, MacPherson was associated with General Motors. He was supervisor of engineering for all wheeled vehicles produced by Chevrolet during World War II.

D. C. Securities

Following is a table giving the year's high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange through September 19:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Close.
Public Utilities			
Capital Tran 1st ref 4 '64	105⅝	104½	104¾
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	128	123½	127
Pot Elec Pr 3¼ '66	107¼	106½	106½
Wash Gas Lt Genl 5 '60	129⅜	128	129
TermRef&Whsg 1st 4¼ '48	102⅛	101⅜	101⅜
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	29	20¼	21
Norfolk & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Wash Gas Lt common	27	22½	23
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pfd	107	102½	106
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pfd	109	105	108½
Wash Rwy & El common	660	650	660
Wash Rwy & El pfd	126	120	120½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bank of Comm & Sav new	365	363	363
Lincoln Natl Bank	365	365	365
Natl Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Natl Bank	350	307	312
Union Trust Co new	45	44	44
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance			
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Carpel Corp	47	44	44
Garfinckel com new	24¾	13¾	19⅛
Garfinckel 5½ % pfd	29¼	25½	26¾
Garfinckel 4½ % pfd	26	21	23½
Hecht Co common	30¼	22½	25
Lanston Monotype	18⅞	14½	18¾
Mergenthaler Linotype	60	43¾	58
Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	6¾	6⅛	6⅝
Peoples Drug Stores com	55	48⅛	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whsg	58	48	56
Woodward & Lothrop com	65	47½	48
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	132	131	131½

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 2300 (estimated); compared week ago: Butchers under 240 lbs. around 75 to 1.50 lower; weights over 240 lbs. steady to 1.00 higher; sows 75 to 1.50 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Fed steers and yearlings 1.00 to 1.50 lower, instances 2.00 down on average-good to average-choice medium weight and weighty steers; reaction developed suddenly at midweek following higher markets early when top on choice weighty steers reached 35.75, new high for the year; fat heifers mostly 1.00 lower; beef cows and bulls 1.00 down; canners and cutters 50 lower; vealers strong to 1.00 higher, but weighty slaughter calves 1.00 to 2.00 lower; stocker and feeder cattle flattened out in sympathy with killer break, turning at least very slow, in instances 25 to 50 lower; receipts fairly liberal, not quite as heavy locally or in aggregate as week earlier; fed steers and yearlings predominated; strictly grass cattle unseasonally small, but grasser tended to pile up late in week; after reaching 35.75, with numerou loads 35.00@35.50, better than average-choice 1186-lb. steers sold late at 34.50; bulk good grade steers and yearlings early 26.50@30.50, but similar grade kinds wound up the week at 25.00@29.00, with definitely choice cattle at 31.00@34.50; closing bulk good to choice heifers 24.00@30.00; choice heifers reached 32.00 during week, with mixed offerings to 32.50; strictly good cows early sold up to 21.00, mostly 20.00 down at close when cutters were on a 12.50@13.25 basis, light canners to 11.00 and below, and medium beef cows 14.00@16.50; closing practical top on weighty sausage bulls 18.50, on choice vealers 27.00, and on weighty slaughter calves 20.00; most medium to good stockers during week 19.00@23.50, with choice Wyomings 26.00 and 27.00; heifers 23.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Receipts very light but demand narrow with order buyers and small local killers buying sparingly and big packers bearish throughout; slaughter spring lambs 1.00 to mostly 1.25 lower than last Friday; yearlings scarce, about steady; slaughter ewes steady to 50 higher; top native spring lambs 25.00 early, with 24.00 the popular price and practical top after midweek for good and choice lambs; no Western spring lambs offered; medium to good natives largely 20.00@22.50; common down to 16.00; three decks good and choice 96-lb. yearling wethers 20.00, few to 21.00; medium and good yearlings 16.00@18.50; most good and choice slaughter ewes 8.75@9.00, few to 10.00; bulk common to medium ewes 7.50@8.50; load good and choice 135-lb. Wyoming solid-mouth breeding ewes 11.00; load mixed broken and solid-mouth Western ewes 9.60 on replacement account.

Bigger Headache Plant

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 20 .—A $2,500,000 plant, devoted exclusively to the production of aspirin was opened this week by James Hill, jr., president of Sterling Drug, Inc.

Sugar Firm's Net Soars

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Francisco Sugar Co. and subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended June 30 net profit of $2,824,391, or $8.06 a share, compared with $1,398,889, or $3.99 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Here's why The Post GAINS in Want Ads

Yes, the number of want ads in The Post is growing fast as more and more people discover that Post ads get results. While The Post shows great gains over comparative months in 1946, other Washington papers mark up far smaller gains or actual loses. Last month, for example, The Post had 3,952 more individual ads than in August, 1946; the second paper had only 446 more while the other two papers showed losses, respectively, of 1,770 and 4,030 ads.

How can this Post-war trend be explained? Mainly by result stories like these, coming in regularly:

BRANCH AVE. SE. 2713—Nice single room in pvt. home 1 blk. car line; conv. Bolling Field. VI. xxxx

"I ran my ad in another paper for a week with no results. Then I switched to The Post and got a nice tenant first day," reported this advertiser.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, Coldspot, 4½ cubic feet; excellent condition and appearance; $100. TA. xxxx

"My ad was in two other Washington papers, but it brought hardly any calls. I sold the refrigerator immediately when I changed to The Post," says Mr. A. B. of Longfellow street nw.

PLYMOUTH—1947 Station Wagon radio and heater; 3,000 miles; like new; $2,475. WA. xxxx

"Advertised the car for three weeks in the other paper. Found a buyer the second day through The Post," Mr. G. F. G. told us.

SAXOPHONE TENOR, gold, Beuscher, with case, excel. cond. $135. VI. xxxx

"No sale through the other paper; had 5 or 6 calls and sold it the third day through The Post," was the comment of Mrs. R. G. of Dix st.

Place YOUR ad in The Post. Cost is low, effectiveness is high. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., September 13, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before September 29, 1947 at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue, N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 2039, Pauline Puglisi, T/A Larry's Delicatessen, Ret. "B", 3601 18th St., N.E., No. 5101, Louis G. Snyder & Anna F. Snyder, T/A Bellevue Naval Market, Ret. "B", 203 Boyer Road, S.W., No. 5363, Moy Dick Kon, T/A Shangri-La Cafe, Ret. "D", 910 H St., N.W., No. 6363, Longfield Corporation, Ret. "C", 1329 Conn. Ave., N.W. No. 6103, Simon D. Bydlowski, T/A Rosedale Market, Ret. "B", 1671 Gales St., N.E. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON. Sept.13,20

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 20, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before October 6, 1947, at 9:15 A. M. in room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue, N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 165, Benjamin Ennis and Morris Berger, Ret. "A", 606 Penna. Ave. S.E.; No. 194, Joseph David Footer and Sarah Footer, T/A D. C. Liquor Mart, Ret. "A", 1109 Mount Olivet Road N.E.; No. 1198, Sam Delisi and Santa Artina Delisi, T/A Atlas Liquor Company, Ret. "A", 1021 North Capitol Street, N.W.; No. 1540, Eugene Merlone and George N. Colecchia, T/A Gino & George Italian Restaurant, Ret. "D", 2317 Calvert St., N.W.; No. 5417, Louis E. Murray and Alexander H. Underdown, T/A Louis' & Alex's, Ret. "C", 1211 You St., N.W.; No. 5731, George Stroumbos, George Douros and Sam Douros, T/A New Athens Restaurant, Ret. "C", 1741 K St., N.W.; No. 6111, Samuel Freedman and Stanley Freedman, T/A Freedman's Market, Ret. "B", 653 8th St., N. E. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN.

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., September 16, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P. M., October 16, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for Construction of an Addition to the Ephraim Gardner Kimball School, Southeast corner of Minnesota Avenue and Ely Place SE., Washington, D. C. Requests for proposal form, specifications and drawings should be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of twenty dollars ($20.00) to insure their return in good condition. Not more than three (3) sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished to any one general contractor. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. Sept.16,17,18,19,20,22

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
	38c	26c	24c	23c

Words	Lines				
10	2	$.36	$1.56	$3.36	$6.90
15	3	.84	2.34	5.04	10.35
20	4	1.12	3.12	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 56c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 40c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS
Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Business Service 9

ADVERTISING EXPERT
Letters written, prospect lists; mailing; reas. RE. 6197, ext. 6.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS
Let us get your roof in condition for winter. Do not wait until it leaks. Call us today. We will make it as good as new for a little more than it would cost to paint it. 3-year guarantee with every job. NEW PROCESS CO. LU. 2599.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER AND D'ALBERT, INC. National 4712. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CLEANING of upholstered furniture and rugs; machine done by new process. IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE. Work guaranteed. For estimates call MR. CRULEY anytime. NO. 5061.

FENCES (WIRED)
Erected after hours by skilled mechanics. Estimates free. NO. 9047.

FURNITURE repaired and cleaned in your home; work guaranteed. DE. 8065.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 3 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 3259—GE. 6065.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA. MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

PAINTING, exterior, interior, paperhanging and remodeling. Thomas B. Murray. CH. 1145. 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PAINTING & PAPERING
Work can be started immediately by expert white workmen. Free estimates given cheerfully.
JAN-SCOTT CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW. HO. 6884

PAPERING AND PAINTING
A-1 work. Estimate free.
Call MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053

PAPERING, PAINTING, DECORATING by colored expert. LI. 3285.

"REAL ESTATE IS AN ASSET. GIVE YOURS the ATTENTION IT DESERVES."
CALL THE WOODSMAN
CH. 6641 for the best landscaping, lawn, tree and shrub care.

REFRIGERATION—We specialize on commercial and domestic service; all repairs guaranteed; 24-hour service. SOUTHEAST APPLIANCE CO., LI. 6323.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK — Call Jerry
STONE WALLS — A Specialist
FLAGSTONE — AT. 9266.

Business Service 9

ROOF REPAIRING AND PAINTING
Average roof, black, $35-$40; red, $40-$50. Call Mr. Fritter, LU. 1315.

ROOFING REPAIRS
NEW ROOF APPLIED
SIDING (BRIC-ASBESTOS)
PAINTING (EXTERIOR-INTERIOR)
RECREATION ROOMS
GUTTERS AND SPOUTS
FHA TERMS—3-5 YEARS TO PAY
Silver Spring Roofing Co.
8432 GA. AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLigo 2839

SAFE REPAIRS
All types repaired and opened; combinations changed and serviced by manufacturers' factory-trained bonded experts.
THE MOSLER SAFE CO. RE. 2960.
1437 Eye St. N.W.

Legal Notices 4

FROST, MYERS & TOWERS. By C. A. CHADWICK, Jr., Attorneys. [illegible]

Filed Sept. 4, 1947. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. [illegible]

CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. [illegible]

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney, Central Building.

Filed Sept. 2, 1947. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. [illegible]

Business Service 9

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
All makes. Delivered to your home or office. VI. 9292. Eves., GE. 8719.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by vet. Cushions rebuilt. Reas. Free est. FR. 2906.

White Asbestos Shingles
and insulated brick siding for immediate application. Lowest price in town. NO CASH. EASY TERMS. Call RE. 3439 for free estimate.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD—Dark brown, Tuesday evening, containing considerable money and several items identifying R. S. Stewart. Reward. EM. 2497.

BLACK silk suit left on Braddock Hts. Va., bus, Tues., 6:15 p. m. Reward. JAckson 1442.

BRACELET—Flexible, of woven gold wire, lost downtown Wed. p. m., vic. Murphy's; keepsake; reward. GE. 8905.

BROOCH—Jensen silver, in vicinity of Columbia rd. and 18th st., or Conn. and Calvert, or in bus or taxi between those streets and Cleveland ave., on Sept. 13. Reward if returned to 3065 Cleveland ave. nw.

CHANGE PURSE, red leather, Thursday morn., on Bureau of Engraving car. Reward. CO. 3600, Apt. 703.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, 8 mos. old; no tags or identification; answers to name of Pierre. Reward. NO. 4300.

EYEGLASSES—Light shell rim. Sat., Sept. 14. Liberal reward. HI. 7964.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS, designing, ready-made dresses. K. Frederick, 1740 K. EX. 8160.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds; lengthened skirts, $1 special. TA. 5077.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6663. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

DRESSMAKING and alterations of all kinds. Hems 75 cents up. DE. 3841.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
Of your own material, to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated; complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE NOrth 5968
2629 Conn. Ave.

IF YOU can use combat-decorated veteran, white, 32, college education, with car, for 4 hrs. work at night, write Box 925, The Washington Post.

OIL PAINTING from your child's photo; reas.; ideal for Xmas. CH. 0336.

Immediate Service on
CUSTOM-MADE DRESS ORDERS
Until September 15
PERSONALITY, INC.
1659 Wisconsin Ave. NW. MI. 4808

SEWING AND MENDING
RE. 0894.

STENOGRAPHIC, secretarial, mailing address, phone; represent outside concerns. OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU
ME. 7848. 711 Woodward Bldg.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

Motor Travel 11A

ITHACA, N. Y., Mon., Sept. 22; will take passenger to share driving. LU. 4997.

DESIRE ride to and from Falls Church to 21st and Constitution, 5 days week. EX. 2040, ext. 62391.

LOS ANGELES—Leaving Sept. 28; references exchanged. RA. 1563.

Instructions 12

FRENCH CONVERSATION—Private lessons by Belgian graduate (Univ. of Louvain). Write Box 803, Washington Post.

FLYING INSTRUCTION
Under GI Bill of Rights. For details call OL. 8868.

Help, Men 15

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN. State age, experience, salary expected, time of reporting. J. Binford Walford-O. Pendleton Wright, Architects, 103 East Cary Street, Richmond, Virginia.

ART SALES CLERK
For art department. Apply in person. Muth Co., 710 13th st. nw.

ASSISTANT FLOOR DECORATOR
Ambitious young man interested in learning furniture business. Excellent opportunity.
MAYER & CO.
431 7th St. N.W.

AUTO BODY MAN
Good working conditions, well-lighted and equipped shop. Good pay, vacation and holidays with pay; group insurance.
NATIONAL AUTO TOP CO.
2114 14th St. N.W.

AUTO SHOP FOREMAN—Immediate opening, must be thoroughly experienced and have complete knowledge of all types of repairs—excellent opportunity for capable man. New car dealership, most modern and best equipped facilities in Washington. See Mr. Le Gette, Capital Garage, 1320 New York Ave. N. W.

Automotive Mechanic
Man who is an accurate worker and does not have to be pushed for good work. Good opportunity for a man who [illegible]

AUTO MECHANICS
[illegible]
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. NW.

Automotive Machinist
[illegible]

AUTO MECHANICS
[illegible]
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Auto Mechanics
[illegible]

AUTO MECHANIC
[illegible]
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Ga. Ave. NW. RA. 6400.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
[illegible]
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th St. and New York Ave. N.W.

[illegible]

AUTO MECHANICS—[illegible]

AUTO TRUCK PARTS DEPARTMENT MANAGER
[illegible]
MALONEY'S, INC.
8136 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER, [illegible]

BARBER WANTED AT ONCE—[illegible]

BARBER, [illegible]

BOOTBLACK [illegible]

CARPENTERS
[illegible]
F. H. MARTELL CO., INC.
[illegible]

Chef and Pastry Cook
[illegible]
FIESTA RESTAURANT
1625 K St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

CHEFS—COOKS
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CLERKS, experienced in hardware and agricultural supplies. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

CLERK, young man, permanent position, good pay, excellent working conditions and early advancement. W. H. Lowdermilk & Co., 1418 F st. nw.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 9th FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

COOK—1ST CLASS
To handle kitchen; able to cut meat; $60 week. Call Laurel 278, ask for Al.

CURB ATTENDANTS
Ages 18 to 25; 6 nights a week, including Saturdays and Sundays; hours 5:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Uniforms and meals furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

CURB ATTENDANTS
Ages 18 to 25; 6 nights a week, including Saturdays and Sundays; hours 5:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Uniforms and meals furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

DRIVER
Experienced only, on wholesale dry cleaning route; good references.
REGAL CLEANERS
612 M St. S.W., rear

DRIVERS
Reliable ambitious men. Apply in person all day Saturday or Sunday at Piney Branch Cab Co., Flower ave. and Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

FARM LABOR
APPLY 1021 7th ST. N.W.

INSURANCE agency clerk, with fire and casualty experience, excellent opportunity for advancement. Give education, experience, age, and salary expected. Box M-879, Washington Post.

LUBRICATION MAN
White, experienced. Good salary, opportunity for advancement. 48-hour week. No Sundays. See C. C. Gibson.
Goodyear Service Store
1300 Conn. Ave.

MANAGER and executive for cooperative rural electric system of 800 miles, located in Bath, Alleghany, Rockbridge, Augusta, and Highland Counties in Virginia. Previous experience and knowledge of management, accounting and operation procedure essential. Application blanks may be obtained by addressing B-A-R-C Electric Cooperative, Millboro, Va.

NEED GOOD salesmen immediately; excellent salaries; car needed; many other applications needed. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 915 Eye st. DI. 4753.

PACKERS STOCKMEN
WHITE
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

PRINTERS—2 hand men (day), 2 linotype operators (night), 2 linotype operators (third shift). Union, 37½-hour week, needed at once. Apply Bryon S. Adams, 512 11th st. nw.

RADIO REPAIRMAN
Only thoroughly experienced, on home and auto radios need apply. Full time, highest wages according to ability in a well equipped radio service department. GL. 4711.

RADIO SERVICE MAN, experienced, for outside work; salary and mileage allowance. See Mr. Dixon at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO SERVICEMAN
EXPERIENCED
Car necessary
Permanent position
5-day, 40-hour week
Excellent starting salary
Car allowance
Liberal bonus and discount privileges.
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1401 OKIE ST. N.E.
(Take Ivy City Bus)

RADIO SALESMAN
Washington distributor has an opening with excellent income opportunity for a top-flight, experienced radio salesman; nationally advertised radio, long established and national consumer acceptance. Write complete outline of business and educational background and how soon your services will be available.
Box M-821, Washington Post

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. Excellent opportunity for men of good character, personality and ambition to be successful; must have car; experience preferred but not essential. Full cooperation; permanent position. Phone FA. 2123. C. LOUIS CAPUTI. Eves., CH. 4266.

Real Estate Salesman
Good car essential. Experienced in selling Va. properties desirable. Excellent commission schedule.
GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland OW. 7916

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MECHANICS
APPLY
CARRY ICE CREAM CO.
1237 D ST. S.E.

SALESMEN—Clothing, excellent opportunity for ambitious able men who have had experience in selling better quality clothing. Apply office, the Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

Help, Men 15

SALESMAN
For aggressive real estate office, selling Maryland and D. C. properties. Car essential. Opportunity unlimited for a man who is willing to work. Call SLigo 8700.

SALESMAN, retail store; experience in selling and displaying men's haberdashery preferred but not essential. Box 881, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN
Young man to learn automotive parts and accessories. Good salary. Excellent opportunity. Good working conditions. Permanent position.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

SALESMAN
Men's wear. Knowledge of window trimming. Young man preferred. Box M-819, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
We need a man who can sell and is familiar with accordions, band instruments and musical goods. Salary and commission. See Mr. Farrer.
KITT MUSIC CO.
1330 G St. N.W.

SECRETARY to executive, excellent opportunity for one who is rapid and accurate in taking dictation. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply to Mr. Stewart, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SECTION MANAGERS
These positions require the ability to supervise people. Experience preferred.
5-day, 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY Employment Office 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SERVICE STATION MAN
WHITE
Must have general service station work experience. Local references required; 6-day week. Salary, $45 per week plus commission.
WILLOUGHBY'S ESSO STATION
4244 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Apply in person. Do not telephone. Mr. Brown, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Must be fully experienced in all-around sheet metal work. Top pay. Apply A. S. Johnson Co., 1240 9th st. nw.

SHEET METAL HELPER
Must be fully experienced. Apply A. S. Johnson, 1240 9th st. nw.

SHIPPING CLERKS
Men, white, for shipping room of large magazine distributor; 5 days, 40-hour week; opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON.
1121 5th Street N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
Good Commission Rates With Weekly Drawing Accounts
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

STOCK MAN AND COUNTER SALESMAN
For parts dept. Must be experienced. Preferably in Ford stock procedures. Phone MR. GLEASON.
MOORE DAY MOTORS
6503 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 3242

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN
Age 25 to 30, who are not satisfied with their future and are willing to study and work. To learn the cash register business. We are only interested in high caliber, mentally alert, serious, young men of exceptional character.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. HUSSEY.
(Do Not Phone)
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1217 K ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER (colored), local experience. 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK MECHANICS
Sober and reliable, thoroughly experienced on electrical system, carburetor and motor tune-up. Paid holidays and vacation, good working conditions, time and half over 40-hour week. Apply service manager.
MACK TRUCK CO.
2121 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

USED CAR BUYER AND ANALYZER
Experienced only. Must have knowledge of sources of supply and know motors. OX. 1884.

WINDOW SALESMAN
I need a first-class specialty salesman who has sold combination windows successfully. This is virgin territory and a wide awake man can make an exceptionally good income. Only the man who can earn in excess of $7,500 a year is wanted. This is purely a canvass job with leads furnished, to the man who is working. Write or wire your qualifications to Mr. Wells, in care of Rusco Products, Inc., 4901 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk 8, Va.

WAREHOUSE CLERK
Age 25-35
Experience desired but not necessary, must be capable of receiving and issuing merchandise and preparing related records. Permanent 5-day week job with excellent opportunity for advancement. Write stating previous employment and salary expected. Box No. 884, Washington Post.

MAN WITH CAR
For training of managerial position. Sales experience desirable. Salary and car allowance. Apply
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
1340 G ST. N. W.

BOYS, 16 and over, with bicycles; full time day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y., ave. nw., Room 200.

WE HAVE a few openings left in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay. Earnings up to $100.00 per week to good producers. 1345 E st. nw., Employment Office.

YOUNG MAN (WHITE)
For restaurant employment in one of Washington's finest downtown cafeterias, starting hours 12 noon to 8:30 p. m., no Sundays, salary $40 a week and meals. Opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary, but applicant must be a steady willing worker. For further information, see Mr. McGarragher, 811 14th st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

YOUNG MAN
Experience preferred for haberdashery business; references.
HENRY J. GOODMAN & CO.
1707 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.

BOY
for stock work in social stationery department; good opportunity to learn the business; 5-day week, good salary. Apply
COPENHAVER'S, INC.
1521 Connecticut Ave. NW.

PERMANENT CAREER POSITION
With nationally known company which offers security and opportunity to a young man 21 to 28 years, as salaried sales representative. College education or equivalent.
CALL DU. 5100
MR. BUELL

Help, Women 16

ADJUSTMENT and complaint clerk; young lady with department or retail store exp. required; tact, initiative and courtesy; good opportunity. See or call Mr. Kremen, R. Mars. The Contract Co., 410 1st st. se. TR. 6900.

ASSEMBLERS, 23-38
For electronic factory work; residents of this area preferred; excellent working conditions; 40-hour week; do not phone. Apply 9115 Brookeville rd., Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Knowledge of Remington preferred, but not required.
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K St. N.W. ME. 3909.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced with automobile work. Permanent position, good salary, pleasant working conditions, paid vacation.
See Mr. McDonald
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
EXPERIENCED
N. C. R. NO. 3000
PERMANENT POSITION
With
ESTABLISHED CONCERN
See Mr. Wilkins, Edmar
702 H St. N.W., 3d Floor

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Experienced with automobile work. Permanent position, good salary, pleasant working conditions, paid vacation.
See Mr. McDonald
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CASHIER
Experienced, white. Apply for details.
GREYHOUND GRILL
(IN BUS TERMINAL)

CASHIERS
Must be over 21 years of age; make neat appearance and have good handwriting. 5-day week.
APPLY
LERNER SHOP
1111 F St. N.W.

CLERK for combined inventory and merchandise control office of wholesale firm; serious-minded, mature worker who can adapt self to highly detailed work. See or call Mr. Kremen, The Contract Co., 410 1st st. se. TR. 6900.

CLERKS—Due to expansion of some divisions, we have several permanent positions for Clerks and Typists, starting at $1,920 annual salary. Positions permanent. 5-day week. Age limit 35. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Personnel Office, National Geographic Society, 3rd and R sts. ne. (Do not telephone.)

CLERK-TYPIST
Young, neat for general office work. Experience necessary. Good salary to right person. Apply in person. 627 F st. nw.

CLERK, GENERAL
Capable of handling detail work and figures, knowledge of typing and ability to meet public essential; 40-hour week, excellent starting salary, pleasant atmosphere. Write full details and references to Mr. Yellen, Robinson's Women's Apparel, 608 King st., Alexandria.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

COMMERCIAL teacher, pub. school, out of town. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

DISPLAY STYLIST
For large Department Store. Must have display experience in retail store.
Write Box 809
Washington Post
STATING EXPERIENCE, AGE, ETC.

INTERVIEWERS
—FOR—
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Must Be Typist
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N. W.

INVENTORY CLERKS
Wanted immediately, 2 girls to assist in inventory work for the month of September, 75c per hour. Apply Mr. Sedden.
THE WHITE MOTOR
1120 First St. N.E.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR
White, thoroughly capable of making menus and supervising large staff. Sea-food experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for right party with one of Washington's largest sea food restaurants. Write Box 907, Washington Post.

LADY, ambitious, refined; opportunity to learn good business; $2400 first year. Write Box M-885, Washington Post.

MASSEUSE
Experienced; full or part time, 5 days, $37.50. 1429 F st. nw., 2d floor.

PHYS. ED. teacher for exceptionally fine pvt. girls' school, $200 mo. plus maintenance. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

Receptionist-Stenographer
No previous experience necessary, for permanent position with large national finance organization; excellent opportunity; ideal working conditions. Apply
Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring.
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
HOSTESS
Executive type; experienced in the purchasing of fine food and the supervision of restaurant staff; out of town; $250 to $300 month.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W. EX. 7272.
(½ BLOCK PENNA. AVE. N.W.)

SALESWOMEN
5-DAY,
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

SEAMSTRESS
—FOR—
MEN'S CLOTHING
5-day, 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Help, Women 16

SALESLADIES
Part or full time, fully experienced in suits and coats, also hosiery and bags; excellent salary plus commission; 40-hour week; pleasant atmosphere. Robinson's Women's Apparel, 608 King st., Alexandria.

SALESWOMEN
Full time and Saturday positions open for those with experience in any of the following departments:
HATS
SUITS
COATS
DRESSES
BLOUSES
SPORTSWEAR
CHILDREN'S WEAR
5-day week, good salary plus commission.
APPLY BEFORE 12 NOON
LERNER SHOP
1111 F ST. N.W.

SECTION MANAGERS
These positions require the ability to supervise people. Experience preferred.
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer
Job in private industry, nationally known firm; 5-day, 40-hour week; small office, congenial surroundings, good starting salary, wage dividend, retire annuity and group insurance. Apply Box M-822, Washington Post, stating age, experience and other qualifications, telephone or address.

SECRETARY, $250 MO.
Capitol Hill exp. 5-day wk.
Sec'y, legal .... $50 wk.
Sec'y, bilingual .... $200 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W.—NA. 0954

SECRETARY
Competent woman. Please give experience, educational background, references and salary expected. Write Box 905, The Washington Post.

SECRETARY to executive, excellent opportunity for one who is rapid and accurate in taking dictation. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply to Mr. Stewart, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, ability to take rapid dictation; permanent. American Red Cross National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. OL. 8323.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady in prominent real estate office. Box 308, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; private concern; 5-day week; air-conditioned office. MISS WHITE, EX. 5867.

TYPIST-CLERK—44-hr. wk.; interesting working conditions for one with office experience. See or call Mr. Kremen, R. Mars. The Contract Co., 410 1st st. se. TR. 6900.

TYPISTS, $40 WK.
PBX Recpt.-Typist .... $35 wk.
Clerk-Typist, N.E. .... $32 wk.
Bkpg. Machine Opr. .... $35 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

TYPIST & RECEPTIONIST
Must be neat and make good appearance. Age 25 to 30 years. Must have good personality in order to properly greet the public; also operate switchboard; previous switchboard experience not necessary.
See Miss Stinson
McMahon Chevrolet, Inc.
6323 Georgia Ave. N. W.

TYPIST with knowledge of shorthand; 44-hr. week; opportunity for ambitious, capable serious-minded worker. See or call Mr. Kremen, R. Mars. The Contract Co, 410 1st st. se. TR. 6900.

WAITRESS
Experienced, split shift, 6 days a week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MICHEL'S
1020 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 1356

WAITRESS
Neat, experience in seafood, hours 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Only high type need apply. See Mr. Wintterer between 9 and 11 A.M. or 2 and 4:30 P.M.
FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT
11th and Maine S.W.

WAITRESSES
18 TO 35
Full-time employment with modern restaurant chain; 6 days a week, including Saturday and Sunday; excellent earnings, plus meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.
Apply in Person
Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

WAITRESSES AND CHECK ROOM GIRL
Interview between 12 to 5. Mr. Quing.
FIESTA RESTAURANT
1625 K ST. N.W.

WOMEN (WHITE)
Looking For Work?
Good Starting Salary
Nutritious meals and uniforms furnished. Opportunity to meet people; vacation with pay, $2000 life insurance, all premiums paid by company. Disability benefits for accidents and sickness. A trade education. Helpful and pleasant surroundings. No Sunday work.
APPLY IN PERSON
S & W CAFETERIA
1425 G ST. N.W.

THE HECHT COMPANY'S
New
Silver Spring Store
—HAS—
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—For—
Experienced and Inexperienced
Salespeople
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

A PERMANENT POSITION
For a young single woman, 21 to 28 years, who wants a career that offers security and opportunity; public relations work; college education or equivalent; District native preferred; 5-day week.
Call
DU. 5100
Miss Baltensperger
or
Mr. Buell

Help, Women 16

AVIATION organization desires girls for general office work. Call EX. 0313.

LADY WANTED for our jewelry department, experienced in taking in jewelry for repairs and giving estimates. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Ask for Mr. Geraci.
R. HARRIS & CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths.
1101 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
With experience in sewing to train as sewing teachers, excellent opportunity for advancement and permanent employment. Apply
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
1346 G ST. N.W.

COLORED—Assistant for doctor's office. Local high school graduate. References required; 18 to 23. CO. 0537.

Help, Men and Women 17

ASPIRING WRITERS—Young man, woman, interested commercial radio writing, assist syndicated professional evenings for experience. Small salary if qualified. Box 912, Washington Post.

SECYS.-STENOGS.-BKPRS.
Select Positions—Highest Salaries.
ATLAS AGENCY, EVANS BLDG.

EMPLOYES
FOR
PROFESSIONAL CAFETERIA WORK
FLOOR GIRLS
COUNTER GIRLS
DISHWASHERS &
MANAGERS
Salaries from $40 a week job to $15,000 year. Will interview possible prospects at
3027 14TH ST. N.W.
HOURS BETWEEN 10 AND 12

Help, Domestic 18

CARE FOR CHILDREN, g.h.w., some cooking; Bendix washer; live in or out; good pay. OR. 4569.

COUPLE—Must be very exp., reliable; good salary; recent local references req.; sm. fam.; fond of children. Live in. OR. 0544.

COOK (plain), g.h.w.; live in upstairs room with private lavatory, good salary; automatic washing machine. Nr. Kenilworth car line. Refs. req. VI. 6869.

GHW and laundry; must have references. Apply at once. 7800 Alaska ave. nw.

G.H.W. and cook, 2 in family; 11:30 to 7:30 p. m.; $25 and carfare. Apply Westchester Apt., 203 A bldg.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Must like children; live in; $20 wk. 6843 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1059.

GIRL wanted to do g.h.w., with knowledge of cooking. References. CO. 7075.

MAID—White, experienced cook; must be efficient; best references only. HO. 8035.

MAID, colored, over 30; must be experienced with children and general housework. Live in; pvt. upstairs room, bath and radio. 7610 17th st. nw. RA. 5115.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman, 1st-class experience; good cook, g.h.w., light laundry for lady living in apt. Good wages to right person according to ability; recent city ref. AD. 5011, ext. 403.

WANTED—Settled white woman wishing good home, to take over the responsibilities in home of two adult people. SH. 3581 after 6 p. m.

COLORED GIRL to work Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Sat. and Sun., all day. Apply only if you know how to clean thoroughly; also experienced in helping with 2 children; must be willing to stay evenings. Salary $16 per week plus $1.50 extra for each evening. OR. 0415. 3425 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 516.

Situations, Men 19

ADVERTISING LETTER EXPERT — Lists, mailing, reas., part time. RE. 6197, ext. 6.

BOOKKPR.-OFFICE MGR.; competent, efficient; 25-yr. accounting experience, including chain store and large enterprise. GReenbelt 3096.

CULTURED man, age 38, former inspector U. S. Dept. of Justice, desires position as investigator, bodyguard or companion; have new car. Travel U. S. or abroad. ADams 3392.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER, AB with honors, economics and foreign commerce; administrative experience. Call CO. 7782.

MAN AND WIFE
Col., wish janitor's quarters; exp.; best refs. Call Mr. Offett.
SHANNON & LUCHS, NA. 2345

MAN—Colored, wants work from 4 to 11:30 p. m. Phone Alex. 6764.

NAVY VETERAN, bilingual secy.; Spanish and English, with knowledge of Italian, Portuguese and French, desires position; embassy experience; good ref. Write Wash. Post, Box M-816.

THERE ARE many veterans who are college graduates who make a good appearance and are aggressive, but can they meet people and do constructive work for a position? I can, so you can use me. Box M-844, Washington Post.

VETERAN—LL.B. degree, tax experience, 3 yrs. highest type investigative experience, desires part time work with law firm or C. P. A. Answer Box 911, The Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

COLLEGE GRADUATE, German language specialty, business experience, desires to employ ability in government or commercial field. Phone OR. 2522, 9-12 a. m.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, hems; prompt atten.; at your home if desired. TA. 2769.

HIGH SCHOOL student, 19, col., desires part-time work in office as asst. TR. 5671.

LADY will care for children 5 eves. week for room, board. Child's library to use. FR. 7144 after 7 p. m.

LADY desires position in school or institution as hostess or supervisor. Experienced and references. DU. 6147.

RESIDENT MANAGER, young, responsible, for first-class dwelling; formerly owned own. Box M-836, Wash. Post.

SETTLED white nurse desires care of 1 child over 2 years; live in. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

TYPING—Neat, accurate work done at home. Call MI. 4265.

YOUNG WOMAN telephone solicitor wants position, preferably in photographic studio; salary only. EM. 4412.

COLORED girl wishes part-time work or days in S.E. Reference. TR. 0621.

Situations, Domestic 21

GIRL, colored, wants morning work, 8 to 12, or evenings, 1 to 5. HO. 9760. No cooking.

NEED DOMESTIC HELP? BEST REFS.
RILEY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
1532 YOU ST. N.W. CO. 0733.

COLORED girl wants day's work, Fridays, Mondays, Wednesday. TR. 6973.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Isl. ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service.
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

Business Opportunities 29

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Modern shoe repair shop. Income $300 per week; $4,500 cash. Here is an unusual bargain.
JACK G. MAIZE
Exclusive Agent
121 S. Royal St., Alex., Va. AL. 6888
Eves., OV. 3288

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
RADIO AND APPLIANCE STORE
Moderate rent. Excellent location. Can be purchased outright at dollar for dollar on stock. Circumstances necessitate this sacrifice. Here is a real opportunity.
JACK G. MAIZE
Exclusive Agent
121 S. Royal St., Alex., Va. AL. 6888
Eves., OV. 3288

APPLE COLD STORAGE PLANT, 30,000-bushel cap., consisting of packing shed 50x85, juice storage 80,000 gals. and distillery; located 3 blocks from Royal ave., Front Royal, Va. Contact L. E. Cooper, phone Marshall, Va. 4581.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE in Takoma Park. RA. 2869.

BARBER SHOP for sale. 962½ 11th st. nw. HI. 5742.

Business and Buildings
Grocery and meat market in Frederick, Md., doing $2,000 wk., includes $4000 stock, $4000 fixtures, and 2 brick buildings. (Store with 5-room apt. and 6-room modern house.) Price, $27,500.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

Complete Shopping Center
ON APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE
Modern brick buildings, large grocery store, beautifully equipped (leased), 2 lovely 4-room apts. above (one leased, other occupied by owner), radio store (leased), Texaco Service Station (leased), 2 two-room frame cottages (rented), 2 building lots, 75x213, well-equipped clean restaurant operated by present owner, 3-room apt. and bath in restaurant building (rented). Grocery store may be sold separately. Showing a fine return on investment. Should pay for itself in 5 years. Call for more information.
EXCLUSIVE
R. L. RHINE
REALTORS
607 Prince St., Alex.
TE. 8426, Eves., AL. 6911
TE. 4168 AL. 3632

Business Opportunities 29

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—Two chairs. Good location. Reasonable rent. Box 879, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP, 5 BOOTHS
NW. neighborhood. Rent $85 with apartment. Grossing $1000 per month. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Warner, RA. 4677 or RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Real Estate Co.

CORNER MARKET
Best location in the District, splendid opportunity. Owner wishes to retire. Write Box M-823, Washington Post.

D. G. S.
GROCERY STORE, 7th ST. N.E.—Owner quotes $1,100 weekly business. Low rent of $125 a month, with 4-rm. apt. on 2nd floor. Long lease can be obtained. Priced to sell this week. For details call Mr. Demas till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17TH ST. N.W. DI. 1655.

FAMOUS OLD OYSTER BAR—Liquor; downtown; newly decorated throughout; $225 per day. $15,000 down. Good lease.
V. L. TOOMEY, JR.
NA. 4379 or EM. 8267

FOR RENT or for sale—Restaurant opposite Congressional Library. Living quarters and 2 dining rooms upstairs. $235 month rent. LI. 3951.

LORTON, VA., ROUTE 1
2½ acres, large frontage on Route 1; store and restaurant, gas station, with an excellent monthly income. 5-room bungalow, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator; bath; porches; shade; 600 ft. back of main building. This property is on the market due to illness.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5506.

ON LEE HIGHWAY
Falls Church
Restaurant and service station, now doing excellent business. Lot 100x225, brick buildings, stock, equipment, buildings and land at reasonable price. Substantial cash required. Excellent opportunity showing fine return.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
Realtor
GL. 7343 Eves., 7736

Public Secretarial Serv.
Modern, equip.; good downtown location. Write Box M-880, Washington Post.

RADIO SERVICE DEPT.
Will lease entire radio service dept. in a well-established store. This is a real opportunity for 1 or 2 men who know the radio-repair business. The price for same which includes all equipment and parts will be around $3000 cash. If interested in a well-paying business for a small investment, write Box 909, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, C license, near Govt. Printing Office, 10-year-lease, reas. rent, seats 100, established over 30 years, good equipment, guaranteed $250 daily income, 2 apts.; $15,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486

RESTAURANT—HOT SPOT
Corner location, splendid equipment. Long lease. Must sell due to illness. Terms.
OWNER, TO. 6061

ROOMING HOUSE—NEAR 16TH
MT. PLEASANT
13 rooms, 4 baths, long lease. Furniture much above average and you'll be surprised at the large income, yet owner occupies private apartment with private bath. $4500 down required.
DeSHAZO & RESSEGGER
922 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

TOURIST PROPERTY and business, owner-operated, new 10-room 2-bath concrete house, 6 cabins, gas station, oil heat. $20,000; ½ cash. Lee's Tourist Court, 6 miles west of Frederick, Md., U. S. Hwy. 340. P. O., Jefferson, Md.

Make Your Money With Music
Established business in the heart of Alexandria, with agency connections for Majestic, Sonora, Howard and Major records. Also G. E. products available. For sale at inventory price, will run about $4,500. Part cash and notes. Good opportunity to make money in a going business. Low rent. Good lease and location. For full particulars call
AL BAKER & SON
TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Exclusive brokers and realtors. Open nights and Sundays. 116 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

COUNTRY STORE—Md. Eastern Shore; good opp. someone knowing grocery business; only store in village; also house, old but livable; h. and c. run. water; situated on small lake. Approx. $4500 buys house, business, stock and lease (store rent $15 mo.). Write WAITE, R. 3, Seaford, Del.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. SE., 314—Nicely furn. single room; private home; oil heat; shower; near restaurants; conv. transp.; $40 mo. FR. 6979.

A ST. S.E., 1350—Lge. dble. front rm., 4 lge. windows, suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen, in quiet home. FR. 2795.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3217—Emp. couple; studio rm. with sleeping porch, nx. bath, shower; bus at door. AD. 5965.

ALEXANDRIA—Large rm., next to bath; pvt. entrance; gentleman. AL. 1972.

ALLEN PL. NW., 2025—Living room, sleeping porch and bath; nicely furnished; pvt. home; privil.; conv. transp.; couple preferred. DU. 7795.

ARL.—Master bedrm., nr. bath; $30 sgl.; sgl. rm., $25; men only; new home; bus at door; 15 min. D. C. OX. 0987.

ARLINGTON—Large room, semipvt. bath, gentleman; 2-bus lines, near Pentagon, $35. JA. 1785.

ARLINGTON—Gentlemen, lovely rms. in old Va. mansion; beautiful verandas and grounds; 5 min. to Key Bridge; 10c fare; bus stop, entrance; park. avail. GL. 8910.

ARL., VA.—Twin bedrm. Pleasant home. Young man, refs. FA. 2375-J.

ARL.—Corner rm., semipvt. bath; empl. lady. Reasonable. OX. 2845.

ARLINGTON—Lge. dbl. rm. with ext. phone, running water in rm; 1 or 2 empl. girls. CH. 8604.

ASPEN ST. NW., 317—Lge. front twin bedrm., adj. bath; quiet, empl. men pref.; bus at door. RA. 8833 before 10 a. m.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Lge., attrac. twin bedrm., overlooking park; trans. at door; $22.50 mo. ea. HO. 6615.

CHAPIN ST., N.W., 1468—1st fl., large clean, comfortable front rm. In Christian home. Conv. location. CO. 3989.

CHEVY CHASE—Single or double; gentlemen; near Conn. ave. EM. 6659.

CHEVY CHASE—Comf. corner rm., adj. bath; 2 blks. Ch. Ch. bus terminal; use of garage, phone, laun.; pvt. gentile home; references required; $45 single, $60 double; employed only. WI. 7018.

CHURCHILL, 1740 P N.W.—Sgle. rms., $8-$10; twin-rms., $10-$12. NO. 9888.

CLEVELAND PARK—We have a nice rm. with twin beds and large closet for 2 girls; pvt. home; conv. trans. OR. 5932.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men only; sgle., $6 wk.; dble. to share, $7 wk.; clean, comf. separate beds; c.h.w., showers, bath. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Gentlemen; newly decorated room, adj. bath. NO. 9484.

CONN. AND FLORIDA—Large bedrm., private bath, big closet, refrigerator, maid service; suitable two men; $125 month. HO. 1429.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1426—Attr. rm., priv. bath, twin beds; conven. trans. Bendix. GE. 5950.

DELAFIELD PL., N.W., 1312—Nicely furnished front room next to bath, near trans., $45 month for 2. TA. 3258.

DIX ST. NE., 3343—Nice rm. adj bath; pvt. home; break. priv., $35 sgle., $50 dble.; ½ blk. transp. LU. 7904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1601 21st st. nw.—Vacancies for young men in one of Washington's choice guest homes. HO. 7300.

E. CAPITOL ST., 816—Clean, comf. frt. rm., conv., for non-drinking gentleman; reas.; on 2 carlines, bus. LI. 9171.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1318—Young man, student, to share room with another student; private bath; twin beds. $6.25 week. GE. 9708.

FAIRFAX village, nice front room, twin beds, 2 closets, 2 gentlemen; after 6 p. m. FR. 8260, ext. 504.

G ST. NW., 1825 (COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water, maid serv., room phones; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 71—Private home; large, attr. rm. for gentleman; semi-priv. shower, bath; $35 month. GE. 8573.

GEORGETOWN AREA
Just off Wisconsin ave.—Attractively furnished studio room, combining the privacy of an apartment with the economy of a room; gentleman only; rent $50. OR. 4232.

GERANIUM ST. NW.—Bedrm. and scr. glassed-in sleeping porch adj.; conv. trans.; gentile gentleman; $30. GE. 1828.

GLOVER PARK, 2454 39th st. nw.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; convenient transp.; $50. OR. 5166.

GRANT CIRCLE, 4418 8th St. NW. Gentlemen; front twin bedroom, innerspring mattresses, clean and comfortable; $25 each monthly. Also front room, $30 monthly. RA. 9684.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1638—Lovely twin bedroom for 2 employed young ladies; block from car and bus.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 469—Attractive front rooms, 1 double with twin beds and 1 single; good transportation. TA. 6136.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 1346—Nice, bright cheerful rm., twin beds; sgle. or dble.; 1 or 2 girls; phone, laun. priv.; ½ blk. 14th st. carline. RA. 6659.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4913—Double front room, twin beds; in private family; $50 month; excel. transp. Phone GE. 7930.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Single room; semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home. DE. 8822.

Rooms, Furnished 34

KITCHEN privileges, large double bedrm.; linens not furnished. WI. 8305.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 3602—Large rm., twin beds, next to bath; unlimited phone; private family; good trans.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1845, nr. Rock Crk. Pk.—Share frt. twin bedrm.; young lady; laun., phone privs.; $22.50. DU. 8844.

LINDEN HALL, 1632 19TH ST. NW. (blk. Dupont Cir.)—Lovely dble. rms., kit., laun. priv.; select clientele; maid service; $14 week double. WI. 2862.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 422—Girl, 20 to 25, share large nice front twin bedroom with another, next bath; $20 ea.; breakfast if desired. GE. 8920.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 804—Nicely furnished front room, double; priv. ent.; phone (pref. 1); $8 wk. FR. 5464.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Nicely furn. single room, $10 week. Conv. transp.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1330, Apt. 5—Girl, under 30, to share room with other girl. Twin beds. EX. 8014 eves.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1775—Dble. and sgle. rms.; conv. G'town and G. W. Univ.

MT. PLEASANT, attr. twin bedrm.; 2 ladies; no meals, $6.25 ea. wk. AD. 6913.

MT. PLEASANT (18th and Col. rd.)—Lge. nicely furn. sgl. rm.; emp. girl; $40; conv. movies, shops, trans. AD. 3446.

MT. PLEASANT
1813 Monroe st. nw. Lge. front rm., sgle. or dble., 4 windows, master closet, laundry privil., phone; pvt. home; ladies only. Crosstown and Mt. Pleasant carline. MI. 8838.

MONTANA AVE. NE., 1527—Nice front room; twin beds; adj. bath; pvt. home; conv. transp. DU. 1702.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535, The Panamanian. Newly furn., sgle. and twin bedrooms. $28.50 to $50 month.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1707—Cheerful sgle., dble. rms.; semipvt. bath; gentile home.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2101, Apt. 409—Lge. attr. rm., in modern apt. bldg., for 2 men; elev. serv. MI. 7570.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1308, near Dupont Circle—Lovely single rooms, $16-$25 mo.

N. W. SECTION—A very desirable homelike room; clean, quiet, nicely furn.; if you are discriminate you will like it. For particulars call DE. 7372.

PARK RD. NW., 1858—Sgle. frt. rm., $35 mo.; also dble., $30 ea.; attr. furn.; lge. closets; conv. transp. MI. 9171.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive large room, semipvt. bath (shower); Govt. employe, gentleman; $35 month.

PETWORTH, 212 Webster st. nw. Bright rm., twin beds, 1 or 2 girls; adj. porch, next bath, gent. home; priv.; nr. trans.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1419—Comfortable quarters for men. See them for yourself; showers, study room; downtown location; $25 month each.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3009—Large bright well-furn. sgle. room., pvt. home. Overlooks Conn. ave., 1 blk Porter st. shopping center. $40 mo. Refs. OR. 0273, after 6 p. m.

S ST. NW., 3604—Single room, private home; gentleman only. OR. 0918.

THE MARICK, 138 B st. ne.—Clean, comfortable rooms, newly decorated, new furnishings, laundry facilities; double, $25 and $27.50 per month. Some with running water. TR. 9154.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Front rms., single $25 and double $40. Convenient transportation. Laundry privileges. Ladies. TA. 2827.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1223, Apt. 31—Downtown, lovely dble. rm.; elevator. Walk. dist. Gov. bldgs., gent. or couple.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE AREA—WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN; newly dec. and furn. studio rms. for gentlemen; sgl. and dble.; kitchen priv., ideal for students. EM. 0376.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Lge. double rm., semipvt. bath, shower, 2 closets; phone, laun. priv. Express bus; 2 empl. adults. TA. 7336.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 123—Double room for 2 girls. Near bath. Good trans. $6.25 per person per wk. RA. 6228.

WESLEY HGTS.—For discriminating employed person. Choice of 1 or 2 lovely rms.; pvt. gentile home. WO. 2409.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2707—Near Wardman and Shoreham hotels; nicely furn. dbl. rm., twin beds, adj. bath; home comfort for young lady; $25 mo. AD. 5934.

YUMA ST. NW., 4626—Single room, new det. home; newly dec. Gentleman, $30. Conv. transp. WO. 8065.

4TH ST. NW., 5208—Single hall room, next to bath; convenient to transp. Employed gentleman. GE. 9039.

5TH ST. NW., 4405—Large single rm., next to bath; express bus, unlim. phone, pvt. home; $10 wk. RA. 2581.

11TH ST. N.W., 2532—Sgle. rm. for gentleman or lady. Near 2 carlines.

13TH ST. N.W., 3538—Large, comfortable front room; 4 windows; gentleman. $35 mo. CO. 8550.

14TH ST. N.W., 4320—Dble. rm. for cpl. or 2 men; $5 ea. per wk. GE. 7208.

14TH ST. NW., 4326—Double room, attractively furnished; $50 for 2 or $40 for 1; young ladies. RA. 2076.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Unusually nice large front room, 4 windows, $10 sgl., $6 ea. dble.; lge. sgl. rm., running water, $7.50; sleeping room, next bath, $5.50. DU. 5206 or NO. 9259.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Lovely rm., pvt. bath; gentleman; $60. RA. 0459.

15TH ST. N.W., 4522—2 large rooms; 4 or 5 empl. girls; $6 wk. ea.; corner 15th & Buchanan sts.; excel. transp.; unl. ph.; out where it's a little cooler. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Dble. frt. rm., $22.50 ea.; maid serv.; DE. 9838.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Inviting front room, suitable for cple. or 2 ladies. Good transportation. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. N.W., 5331 (Opposite Tennis Courts and Park)—2 nice furnished rooms with bath, $50 and $55 mo. Quiet gentlemen only. GE. 4053.

18TH ST. NW., 1749—Two girls, twin beds, semiprivate bath, $6 each, week. Gentile home.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Basement studio rm., dressing rm.; pvt. entrance; attr. front room, $30. Best loc.

42D ST. NE., 1104—One large, newly renovated room in private home in Eastland Gardens; double bed; near car and bus lines. With some privileges.

59TH PLACE, Cheverly, Md., 2405—Nicely furn. double room; conv. to bus. UN. 7211.

1609 16TH ST. NW.—A most homey place for gentlemen to live who have to live away from their own homes. Gentlemen of culture and refinement. Please call before coming out, AD. 6455. It is always nice to exchange references.

3926 20TH ST. NE.—Very attractive room, double bed, next to bath; 2 blks. to bus; for single or cple. CO. 7357.

OFF WISC. AVE.—Lge. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath, lge. closet; empl. couple or 2 young men; home after 6 on weekdays, or all day Sunday. OR. 1381.

NICE front bedroom in an apt., with kitchen priv.; handy to theaters, stores, churches and transp; quiet lady pref. RA. 1324 before 11 a. m. or 9 p. m.

A PLEASANT place to live, clean double, running water, first floor front. 110 B st. ne.

SINGLE or double room, $35 or $55; twin beds; business girls or students. References. CO. 9144.

CATHOLIC CLUB
1719 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Rm. for young girl. Sgl. $35, dbl. $22.50 ea. RE. 9362.

LARGE, comfortable front room, semipvt. bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen. TA. 0458.

OFF THOMAS CIRCLE—Large double room, 2 closets, for 2 men. Phone 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 21. ME. 4435.

PLEASANT studio rm. for 1 lady in apt. Jewish; unlim. phone, light kit., laundry priv., trans. TA. 6012.

GIRL (20-30) to share 2-bedroom apt. for 6 wks., N.W. section. EX. 8400, ext. 5395, weekdays, between 9 and 5:30, or DE. 8590, Sat. and Sun. Miss Grey.

PROTESTANT girl has pvt. rm. with porch in apt. No smoking; $27 mo. Dupont Circle. DE. 0432.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, twin beds, share with 1 young girl; pvt. home., conv. transp. RA. 2657.

IN CHARMING home, single room for a gentleman, large garden, forest trees; Chevy Chase Circle bus and shops 2½ blocks; $35. WI. 0723.

BRIGHT ROOM, ¾ bed, next bath; gentleman. AD. 2776, 5 to 7 p. m.

LARGE ROOM, cross ventilation; next to bath in apt., on Mt. Pleasant carline; 1 blk. from 16th and crosstown bus line. Call MI. 3854 any time after 6 p. m., or all day Sunday.

COLORED—20 R St. NE.—Refined couple; twin beds, next to porch. AD. 8017.

COLORED—3219 Blaine st. ne., airy large double room, twin beds, nr. transp. VI. 3710.

COLORED—Large front room, twin beds; 2 desirable men; near 2 car lines. NO. 3958.

COLORED—Large room with twin beds for 2 employed men. TA. 9481.

COLORED, 812 F st. sw.—Large room for 2 men; twin beds; $7 wk. ea. (2 wks. advance). RE. 1978.

COLORED, 1726 8th st. nw.—Front rm., next to bath; gentleman; conv. trans.

COLORED—Near Logan Circle, for 2 employed persons; single beds. DE. 4667.

COLORED—1017 21st st. nw., room, next bath; employed gentleman; $7 wk.

COLORED—Rooms for couple, two girls or men; convenient to transportation; home privileges; $8 each weekly. FR. 9069.

COLORED—Room for man and wife; cooking privileges. FR. 0667.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARLINGTON, VA.—$10 wk.; comfortable sgle. rm. with lge. cedar closets. Gentleman only. 428 No. Monroe st. OX. 1735.

AURORA HILLS, SO. ARLINGTON, VA. Master bedrm. with twin closets, priv. bath, beautifully furn., twin beds, priv. home in desirable location; conv. to Pentagon, Navy, AAF. Gentlemen pref. OW. 5229.

Housekeeping Suites 37

F ST. NW., 2147—Front studio, elec. refrig., 3 adults, $7 ea. Also hall rm., $6. EX. 0653.

BASEMENT Suite, above ground, for 2; pvt. entr., elec. refrig., grill, roaster; pvt. bath, laund. tubs., $60. OR. 5382.

Rooms Wanted 38

MEDICAL STUDENTS (2), seniors desire furn. room or apt. Georgetown Medical School section pref. Must be in good neighborhood, surroundings. GE. 6174.

Rooms With Board 39

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
A few vacancies in this popular guest house. 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Rooms With Board 39

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Singles and doubles; wholesome home-cooked food; congenial atmosphere. NO. 4095.

16TH ST. N.W., 1919—Attractive rooms for men and women; good home cooked meals; reas. AD. 9478.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Dble. and share for young men; reas. rates. MI. 2740.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL, 2310 Ashmead pl. nw.—Available now; dble. and single rooms; excel. meals. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL comprises 24 fine private homes in one block that have been remodeled and modernized for fullest comfort to its residents; cheerful rooms, running water in every room, with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share for both men and women; $47.50 to $56 month, room and board. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 8099.

SLAUGHTER'S
1827 19th st. nw. (near Dupont Circle)—Offers you clean, comfortable rooms with telephones and daily maid service, 2 wholesome meals daily, including Sundays and holidays, $45-$60 per mo.; several vacancies now. HO. 6767.

Room, Board Wanted 40

UNIVERSITY instructor needs rm., board, vic. Wash. Cathedral. Box M-875, Post.

SINGLE ROOM, pref. with board, for mature gentleman, Tuesdays through Thursdays only. EX. 3515, ext. 62122.

ROOM AND BOARD or room by student at Georgetown Univ. Will arrive Oct. 1. Please write H. J. Datta, 706 E. King st., Winona, Minn.

Children Boarded 41

I GIVE DAY CARE to infants in my home; white; reas. rates. TR. 3752.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ARLINGTON—Private entrance; 2-room bachelor apartment (no kitchen), private bath; two men; $37.50 each. OW. 6561.

GROUND-LEVEL basement housekeeping apt.; 2 blks. Ch. Ch. Circle. OR. 5382.

GIRL, 25-30, to share two-bedroom apartment with three gentiles. OR. 2123.

WILL SHARE beautiful, newly furnished, 2-bedroom apt. in S.E. Good trans. Place practically your own. Prefer prof. man. $65, lower later. Box 874, Washington Post.

2 GIRLS to share attractive apt. LI. 3586 after 6 p. m.

CONN. & FLORIDA—Large bedrm., cross ventilation, double bed, private bath, huge closet, refrigerator and grille; full maid service; man; $135 mo. HO. 1429.

YOUNG GIRL in 20's, to share lovely 2-bedroom apt. with 2 other congenial girls; nice location. DU. 7863.

2205 CHANNING ST. N.E.—$80
4 large rooms, porch, bath, tastefully furnished in small apt. house.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

1 ROOM and kitchenette, furnished. semipvt. bath; no refrigerator; no smoking. SH. 3621.

WANTED—2 or 3 girls to share comp. furn. house with 2 girls; excel. transp. Gentile home. RA. 9349.

RESTRICTED N.W. SECTION—Beautifully furn. studio room (soft peach decor); 20 min. city; ½ block transp.; semipvt. bath, full cooking privileges; cultured gentile home, everything furnished; $50 mo; 1 quiet employed adult. TA. 5075.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

GEORGETOWN
Doctor's office in modern office building; foyer, 3 rooms and bath. Call MI. 2100.

$1,000 DOWN
Modern cooperative apartment. Ideally located. Shown by appointment.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. NW. OR. 2100

Apartments Wanted 48

A 1-BEDRM. APT. needed by woman vet, 9-mo.-old baby. Will buy furniture at fair, reasonable price. Refs. OR. 6766.

A 2-BEDRM. furn. apt. wanted by young couple and mother; no pets or children; nondrinkers. DE. 7503 after 5 p. m.

A BACHELOR naval officer desires apt. in apt. bldg. with bedrm., liv. rm., bath, refrig. and maid service. Will redecorate. RE. 7400, ext. 5276.

A MARRIED couple, vet, college grad., training in Gov't service, urgently needs furn. apt. or rm. with l.h.k. NA. 0375, 9-5 weekdays.

A PROF., Gov't. empl., sgle. man, needs unfurn. efficiency or 1-bedrm. apt., nw. pref., refs. DI. 8578.

ADULTS (3) and child urgently need 2-3 room apt.; must vacate. CO. 0665.

ADULT AND SMALL DOG want 1-2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath, unfurn. apt. in good nw. sec. WI. 2193.

ADULTS, 2, child (7 yrs.), perm. res., need 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. Pref. Arl. or N.W. EM. 6936, Mrs. Smith.

ADULT couple, quiet, life-long D. C. residents, no children, pets or parties, want 1-bedroom furn. apt., N.W.; refs. available. FA. 2027.

ADVANCE 6 mo. rent.; Army officer (Regular), wife and yr. old daughter urgently need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. WO. 4806.

ADVANCE RENT—3-rm. furn. or unfurn. urgently needed; perm. settled couple; no children, no pets. GE. 6778.

AN unfurn. apt. with 1 bedroom desired by veteran and wife, permanent Govt. employe. Apartment house preferred. Mrs. Peruzza, NOrth 0634.

APT., 1 rm., kit., bath, unfurn., N.W. pref., urg. needed by perm. prof. lady; no shares. HO. 9100, ext. 204.

APT., furn.; pref. N.W. 4 Govt. girls just evicted from Govt. quarters due to closing. Call Miss Honsaker, ME. 1424, between 9 and 5.

APT.—1 bedrm., N.W., urgently needed by 2 refined perm. empl. secretaries. ME. 2566. No shares.

APT., 1-bedrm., furn., needed by 2 bachelors; permanent Govt. employes. pref. NW., up to $100. RE. 6700, ext. 71460.

APT., efficiency, or 1-bedroom; N.W. or Georgetown pref.; excel. ref. ME. 0540, Ext. 113, after 5 p. m.

APT., 2-bedr., unfurn., urgently needed; perm. Govt. empl., wife, 11-yr.-old boy; subs. or N.W. CO. 4289, 6-8 p. m.

APT., unfurn., for 1 person; prefer N.W. apt. bldg. Up to $55. RE. 4142, Ext. 4407, weekdays. NO. 4891 Sundays.

APT., 1 rm., urgently needed; vet, wife, perm. Gov. empl., 1st floor or basement pref. Hyman, RE. 7500, ext. 2454, wkdys.

ARLINGTON—Wanted, 1-bedrm. apt.; young married couple; no children, no pets. CH. 6472, any time.

ATTORNEY'S secretary, perm., urgently needs efficiency apt., pref. N.W. Excel. refs. No sharing. EX. 3598 or 3599.

BACHELOR apt., preferably unfurnished, wanted by diplomat. Call NO. 3300.

BELGIAN MISSION employe, perm., urgently needs 2-bedrm. nw. apt. HO. 2031.

BRIDE-TO-BE and student want furnished apartment. Call RA. 0744.

BRIDE TO BE and vet urgently need 1-bedroom unfurnished apt.; both perm. employed. EX. 3111, ext. 876.

BRITISH girls (2), urgently require 2-bedrm. furn. apt., N.W. preferred. Sublease expires next week. Miss Hull, OL. 5339.

BRITISH govt. official and wife require furn. apt., Arl. or downtown D. C. Up to $100; good refs. DE. 3169.

BUR. OF STANDARDS employe (vet), and wife, need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt.; N.W.; refined, quiet, long in Wash.; present living quarters sold; limited time left. GE. 6803.

BUSINESSWOMAN desires studio apt., kitchen, bath; pref. furnished; N.W. section. RE. 4027, ext. 306, evenings.

BUSINESS LADY, mature, perm., needs 1-bedrm., unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg. or duplex; excel. refs. Miss MacArthur, EX. 4900, ext. 2449. AD. 6012, eves.

COUPLE urgently need 1-bedrm. apt., perm.; excel. refs. WI. 3077.

COUPLE wishes 1-room apt. in NW. section; no children or pets. AT. 0946.

COUPLE, permanent, urgently needs small furnished apartment; no children or pets. RA. 4218.

COUPLE, both veterans, permanently employed, desire 1-bedroom apartment. No children; own two tiny turtles; smoke moderately; drink even less. Best references. HO. 6438.

DESIRE furn. minimum combination liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath; will sublet temp. or lease perm.; excel. refs. Will meet reas. terms. RE. 7400, Ext. 5666.

DIVORCE INSURANCE
How long can absence make heart grow fonder? Naval officer and wife desire to make D. C. perm. home. Need 1-2-bedrm. apt., unfurn. pref. Wife prof. woman, no child. or pets. RE. 7400, Ext. 71398.

DOCTOR, wife, 10-month-old baby, urgently need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt.; excel. refs. DE. 3506.

DUPONT CIRCLE PREF.—1 or 2 rm. unfurn. apt. in apt. house, by respectable, neat, businesswoman. Miss Murphy, bet. 8:30 and 5 p. m., EX. 2460, ext. 3141; HO. 4800, ext. 107. eves.

EFFICIENCY or 1-bedroom unfurn. apt., in NW. apt. bldg., desperately needed by refined professional woman. GE. 7370.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire furnished apt. with private bath; no children. Up to $65. WA. 4676, eves. or Sat. and Sun.

EMPLOYED Naval couple, planning to marry, need 3-rm. furn. apt., N.W.; conv. to N. Hosp. Mrs. Townsley, WI. 9769, till 3.

EMPLOYED couple (naval officer and professional wife) need one or two-bedroom unfurnished apartment; Arlington or N.W. pref. No children, pets or smoking. RE. 7400, Ext. 71398, weekdays; OW. 7267 eves.

EMPLOYED young couple, perm., urgently need apt., pref. apt. bldg., excel. refs. Atkinson, HO. 9844.

EMPLOYED couple, perm., desire furn. 2 rms., kit. and private bath. NO. 6219.

EMPLOYED sisters, 2, need unfurn. 2 rms., kit. and bath, N.W. apt. DU. 1620.

EMPLOYED couple, World War II veterans, want two-room unfurnished apartment; District preferred. CHestnut 6692.

EX-NAVY lieut. and bride-to-be urgently need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt.; perm. residents; excel. refs. WO. 5211.

FOR 2 girls, apt., furn.; up to $90 mo. Miss Burrows, RE. 7400, Ext. 2959.

FRENCH DIPLOMAT desires furn. apt., Dupont Circle to Chevy Chase area. DE. 8300, ext. 662 days; GE. 1846 evenings.

Apartments Wanted 48

FURNISHED apt., bedrm., kit., bath, living rm. optional, urgently needed by couple married 10 days. HI. 6555.

GEORGETOWN student, vet, Catholic, and wife desire furnished apt., kitchen; N.W.; by Sept. 25th. No children. HO. 3984, ask for Mr. Walsh.

GOVERNMENT GIRL wants to share or rent apt. nw. Call Kay, RE. 3464 after 6.

GRADUATE NURSES (3) need living-rm., bedrm., kitchen apt.; Georgetown vic. pref.; $100-$125 mo. CO. 1778.

HOTEL NIGHT MGR. and veteran would like bedroom-kitchenette apartment for him and wife. Only in Mount Pleasant section wanted. Will pay up to $65 per month. Box 878, Washington Post.

LADY—Business executive desires small furn. apt. nw. section. Box 866, Washington Post.

LOCAL businessman, wife, perm., urg. need N.W. apt., refs. Russell. TA. 1341.

LAWYER, wife (both empl.), 1 child, desperately need place to live Oct. 1. Desire small furn. or unfurn. apt.; child in school. RE. 3213, 9 to 12 noon.

MARINE OFFICER and wife, stationed at Quantico, Va., desire 1 or 2-bedrm. furnished apt. Will sublet or long-term lease. JAckson 1436-J.

MARRIED COUPLE desires 2 or 3 room apartment, vicinity of Dupont Circle or upper 14th st. Mr. Welch, NA. 7979, 9 to 5.

MIDDLE-AGED businesswoman desires 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. Will pay up to $80 mo. EX. 8160, ext. 66, between 9:30 and 5:30 weekdays.

MOTHER, daughter, permanently empl., seek clean, small furn. apt., kitchen; urgently needed. GE. 9318.

MOTHER and teen-age daughter urgently need 3-room and bath apt., vicinity Wilson High School. Mrs. Storey, AD. 9388.

NAVY FLIER and wife, 1-2 bedrm. furn. (or unfurn.) apt., $75-$100. VI. 3378.

NAVY DOCTOR and wife, gentile, no children or pets, desire unfurnished apt. Call TE. 6532.

PERMANENT, young executive and wife, no children or pets, desire 1-bedroom apt. Prefer N.W. Please call HO. 6458.

PLEASE help young couple separated, urgently need small unfurn. apt., no children, pets, drinking. AT. 1736.

PROFESSIONAL MAN and mother desire small apartment. MI. 4517.

QUIET, employed couple desire apt. in Arlington; reas. rent. Before 5 p. m. Mrs. Hill, RE. 4142, Ext. 4072.

REFINED young lady, secretary at War Dept.; in desperate need of apartment; furnished or unfurnished; preferably in apartment building in Anacostia or hotel apartment. Best references. Call RE. 6700; Ext. 74544, between 9 and 5. (Saturday and Sunday call GL. 6900, Ext. 194, Room G-225.)

REGISTERED NURSES (3) desire furnished apt., N.W. section preferred. Call Miss Zelinski, CO. 9868, aft. 4:30 p. m.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SETTLED VETERAN desires 1-bedroom or efficiency apt., furnished or unfurnished. N.W. preferred. Quiet, temperate habits. Call Mr. Bryan, Willard Hotel, from 6 p. m. Fri. thru 6 p. m. Sat.

TWO professional women desire furnished apt., living room, bedroom, kit. and bath, in N.W., vicinity U. S. Soldiers Home; $65 maximum. Miss Roberts, ADams 8429.

U. S. CAPITOL POLICEMAN and employed wife desire apartment, furn. or unfurn., in the vicinity of George Wash. University. Both will be employed 4-12. Veteran of Navy. ME. 9863. Call before 1 p. m. and after 5 p. m.

UP TO $65 MO.—Furn. 1 bedrm., living rm., kitchen and bath, or studio apt. for couple. RE. 5600, Ext. 2593.

URGENT—Vet and wife, expecting child, are in desperate need of apt.; living conditions are now impossible and must vacate immediately. UN. 3847.

UNF., 3 rms. and bath; 2 adults, mother & d'ghter. Call aft. 6 p. m., JA. 1483-W.

UNFURN. 2-bedroom apt., nw. by 3 adults. Best references. WI. 8509.

VETERAN, wife and small child desire 3 or 4 rm. furnished apt. Excellent references. MEt. 3612 after 2 p. m.

VETERAN and elderly father desire small unfurnished apartment. RA. 1886.

VETERAN and wife, both perm. empl., no children, desire unfurn. 1-bedroom apt. Willing to buy furn. AT. 2249 after 6 p. m.; anytime Sunday.

VET., wife and 8-mo.-old baby desire 1 or 2-bedrm. apt., nr. G. W. Univ. if possible. AT. 2119.

VETERAN and wife, perm., urgently need 1-2 bedroom unfurn. apt.; no children or pets; excel. refs. DI. 9845, Ext. 904.

WANTED—1-2 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn., for Naval officer, with wife, 7-mo.-old child; perm. duty. GE. 0095.

WE HAVE a good job and a good little boy, 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. will bring us much joy. Can you help us? WI. 5889.

YOUNG couple desire furnished or unfurnished apartment in good neighborhood, prefer Northwest or suburban section. WO. 8244.

YOUNG ARMY officer and wife desire 2-room l.h.k. apt. DI. 9800.

YOUNG business woman wants apt. or room with bath in town; pvt. entrance preferred. Will sit with children 1 or 2 nights for part of rent. Call TE. 6730 after 10 a. m.

YOUNG NEWSPAPER correspondent wants 1-room apt. or 1-bedroom apt., pref. nw. No sharing. NA. 9285.

2-BEDROOM APT., N.W. or Arlington pref. 4 settled women, no children, no pets. GL. 1267 between 6 and 9 p. m.

2 EMPLOYED women, 2 or 3-rm. apt. California st. west of Conn., or vic. Sheridan Circle. DU. 6000, ext. 807.

1 OR 2 bedr. apt., unfurn.; N.W.; perm. adult residents; refs. CO. 9224.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

WILL trade desirable 1-bedroom apt., 1372 Randolph nw., with 2-yr. lease at $50 per mo. for rental of 2-bedrm. apt. or house. SL. 9611.

FURNISHED 3-bedrm. det. corner brick house, Arlington, nr. Clarendon; garden, garage, oil heat, $140, for 1 or 2 bedrm. house or apt. Eves., CH. 3042.

WASH. FOR PHILA.—1-bedrm. apt. for 2 or 3 bedrm. apt. or house. No. Philadelphia or suburbs. TE. 2321.

DALLAS, TEXAS—For sale or trade for similar in Wash. area: 3-bedrm. brick on Oak Cliff blvd., near schools, transp., stores, $13,500; also 2-bedrm. brick, sale or trade, $11,000. GL. 0614.

WASH. FOR BALTIMORE—3-room unfurn. in Wash. for 3 or 4-rm. unfurn. or house in Baltimore. Klayman, 5 Sherwood rd., Cockeysville. Phone 166-M.

BEAUTIFUL, modern, air-conditioned apartment for 2. Close-in 16th st. nw. For 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Box 922, Washington Post.

CHICAGO-WASHINGTON—House in So. Shore for hse. or apt., N.W. pref. WO. 7176 or DI. 1306, ext. 30.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817
Local & long distance. Storage, packing. Baggage, pick-up delivery. $3 up.

BEST SERVICE—LOWEST RATES
Light loads, trunks, luggage hauled. All-white veteran help. City and suburban 24-hour service. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. GE. 1375.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all-white help. OW. 6960.

EX-GI — Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, GL. 6160.

PERRY'S TRANSFER—Moving, hauling, anytime. Crating, storage. AD. 0560.

MOVING, hauling. Red Ball Express: 24-hour service. RA. 6184, GE. 9860.

GEN. moving and hauling. Evenings and weekends. Herbert Frederick, LU. 1045.

FOR MOVING AND HAULING of all kinds, call FR. 3053. Reasonable rates.

GENERAL LOCAL HAULING—No jobs too small or large. GE. 8488.

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer, AD. 1537.

LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING.
Full or part loads. Call any time.
NATIONAL MOVERS, AT. 9381.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
will move you day or evening; reasonable rates; light hauling a specialty. GE. 4651.

Houses, Furnished 50

ONE or two empl. girls to share 8-rm. house. 1001 E Capitol st., with 5 others; $45 mo. LU. 5435.

BRAND-NEW 2-bedroom house attractively furnished; in excellent condition, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, full basement; will take well behaved children; conv. to Andrews and Bolling Fields, Navy Yard. Excel. neighborhood. Near very good shopping center and good school. $160 month. Available immediately. Possibly for 2 or 3 years. CO. 0336, apt. 305.

YOUNG Christian couple, willing to share with another young, employed Christian couple for 6 months their newly furn. 5-room house on Conn. ave., with excellent transp., unl. phone. For appointment call WO. 8574, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

HOUSE to share with single professional woman. Lovely home in Chevy Chase. Large, sunny room, semi-private bath; convenient transportation. 1 person in house. WO. 5405 evenings, Sat. and Sun. EX. 6500, Ext. 3271, days.

OLD Colonial house, conv. located in Alex.; newly redecorated and modernly equipped; living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, game room, kitchen, 1½ baths, terrace and garden. Adults preferred. $195. Call MI. 1328 for appointment, or TE. 3430.

FOR RENT—New furnished 5-room house on a farm, 1 hour from Washington; bath, hot water, gas stove, refrigerator, washing machine; 2½ miles off Route 50; $75; Box M-868, Washington Post.

RENT FREE in exchange for supervision and care of our home by refined couple while we are away from Oct. 15 to April 15 next; five-room cottage, furnished, electric lights, hot-water heater, electric refrigerator; bright and attractive; Virginia estate, 22 miles from Washington; car necessary; best of references required. Write fully, stating occupation of husband. Box M-864, Washington Post.

COUNTRY HOME
6 rooms, 2-bath, modern frame house with basement. Coal h.-w. h. Oct. occupancy. 29 miles from White House. B. & O. Station stop. $75 per mo., furnished.
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
2601 Conn. Ave. N.W. DU. 1700

Houses, Furnished 50

FOR SALE or rent, furn. or unfurn., new ultra-modern 4-bedroom home off Lorcom Lane in restricted North Arlington area. Owner. GL. 5035.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

OPEN DAILY, 1 to 9 P. M.—New, never occupied, 6-rm., 1½-bath det. brick; lge., valuable lot, located on Jones Bridge rd., Chevy Chase, Md., 2nd house to Conn. ave.; 5-yr. lease. $250 monthly; or will sell, $22,500; $5,000 cash. $150 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention!

Wanted to Rent 53

A MD. U. instructor urgently needs 2 or 3-bedrm. apt. or house for self and family (2 children); commuting distance from Md. U. FR. 0459.

ADULTS, 3, husband, wife, son (25) desire small unfurnished house. Owner's care guaranteed; will pay up to $125. HO. 7141.

ADULT COUPLE—Permanent residents; daughter (13 yrs.), desperately need 2 or 3-bedrm. apt or house. WILL REDECORATE. TE. 5579.

ADULTS (2), infant son, perm. res., urgently need 2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. CO. 2195, before noon or after 6.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER, employed wife, no children or pets, desire 1 bedrm. apt. or bungalow in Va. EX. 3515, ext. 4296, 8 to 4:30 weekdays, Mueller.

APARTMENT or 2-bedroom house in nw. or adjacent section. Call Wisconsin 1997 until 4 p. m.

APT. OR HOUSE, 2 bedrms., urgently needed by perm. Navy chief, wife and 2 children still in Ind. CO. 2876. Wiseley.

APT. or small house urgently needed; perm. Navy chief. RE. 7400, Ext. 71154.

A SENIOR NAVAL OFFICER desires 3-bedroom, unfurn. house; wife, mother; no children. Rental only. WI. 6665.

APPROX. $85 MO., 5-room unfurn. house or 2-bedroom apt., for reliable family with 3 children. MI. 9162.

APPROX. $125 month; naval officer desires 2-3 bedrm. house or apt., D. C. or suburb. TA. 5674, Cooley.

ARMY officer, wife, d'ghters, 8-11, need living quarters. Maj. "Hiram" Pritchard, Ft. Belvoir (collect), Ext. 8152 or 8181.

ARMY OFFICER wants 2 or 3-bedroom home in vicinity Maryland Univ. 2 adults and 2 girls, 10 and 8. Up to $120 month. AX. 3853.

BACK TO CHINA
To find living space? Army officer just returned U. S. A., perm., Fort Belvoir, must have 1-2 bedrm. furn. apt. or house, vic. Alex.; $125 max. TE. 5070 after 6.

BEST REFERENCES—Christian family (perm.) urgt. needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. house. GL. 6137.

BY OCT. 1, M/Sgt., wife, no child. or pets, desire 1-2 bedrm. apt. or hse., S.E. or vic. Andrews Field. LU. 6945 after 6.

BRITISH COLONEL desires 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house from end Oct. for 1 year; Cleveland Park-Chevy Chase area preferred. Please call EX. 2020, ext. 228, 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Other time, TO. 5540.

DESPERATELY need house in D. C. Adults only, best refs. DE. 4866.

EMBASSY MEMBER wants 3-bedrm. house, furn. or unfurn., N.W. or suburbs. DE. 8300, ext. 164, 9 to 6.

EXCEL. REFS.; reliable family with 2 children (perm. res.) need 3-bedroom unfurnished house. TE. 2736.

FAMILY OF 4, including 2 veterans, forced to live separately, urgently need 2-bedrm. apt. or 5 or 6-rm. house; N.W. Near transportation and stores. GE. 1380.

FAMILY of 3 adults, perm. res., desire 6-7 room unfurn. house. TR. 0430.

GOOD RENT offered for year's lease on well-furnished house, Mass. ave., Kalorama Heights or Mass. Park. 4 master bedrooms, good reception rooms and library essential. Call Mrs. Paterson with Conner & Ryon, Inc., 927 18th nw. RE. 3216; weekends and evenings, OR. 5334.

IN SILVER SPRING
3 MONTHS' RENT IN ADVANCE
6-8 room house, prefer unfurn.; year lease. $175 to $200 per mo. Professional, wife, no child. Refs. SLigo 4089.

MILITARY PERSONNEL, perm., stationed Andrews Field, needs furn. or unfurn. apts., or houses. HI. 3200, ext. 93, 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

NAVY OFFICER, wife and 2 children desire to rent furn. or unfurn. house; will take lease; has references. CH. 1019.

NAVY LT., wife, 3 children, urgently need unfurn. house to rent prior to Oct. 15. Present house being remodeled for owner's use. TO. 5787.

NAVAL FLIGHT SURGEON and wife desire 2-bedroom furn. apartment or house. TE. 8864.

RED CROSS DIRECTOR, wife and three children require three bedroom unfurnished house in Maryland. Telephone TRinidad 5252, extension 75, weekdays or write Red Cross, U. S. Navy Receiving Station, Washington 20, D. C.

SENIOR AIR FORCE OFFICER and wife, on perm. assignment, desire immediate occupancy of unfurn. house or large apt. in pleasant surroundings. Will pay $125 to $175. No children or pets. OW. 2925.

STATE DEPT. employe, wife, perm. in Wash., desire 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or small house. DU. 2226, 9 to 1.

UNFURN. 3 or 4-bedroom house in N.W. CH. 3449.

WORLD BANK official, needs apt. or house; furn. or unfurn., n.e. section pref. Call Stevenson, EX. 6360.

$200 MO. tops., unfurn. or partly furn. 3-4 bedrm., 2-bath hse. N.W. or nearby Md. (lease). OL. 7097 before 12, after 7.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ARLINGTON—On Columbia Pike, suite of 3 offices or rent separate; $25 up; can be seen weekdays. 3205 Columbia Pike. CH. 2553.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
2- and 3-room suites. 725 15th St. N.W., or call at Room 201.

DOCTORS, NON-PROFIT ORG., CLINIC
2 large rooms, bath; private street entrance. 1627 Mass. ave. nw., HO. 1095; NO. 5143.

DOWNTOWN OFFICES—2 to 5 room connecting offices, carpeted, venetian blinds, elevator, office building. Quick possession.
AUERBACH & CO. DI. 4114.

STREET FLOOR, 1000 sq. ft. professional office space. Attractive, modern. 1830 Jefferson pl., off Conn., between M an N. Inspection invited.

DESK SPACE and secretarial service available, air-conditioned office at 1024 Vermont ave. nw. Contact Mr. Schuster, RE. 8646.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
2 front offices; excellent F st. location. Reasonable rent. Building service.
CALL EX. 0313.

ENTIRE 1ST FLOOR
Approximately 800 sq. ft., near Medical Center. 1022 18th st. nw. NA. 7837.

GEORGETOWN
Doctor's office in modern building; foyer, 3 rooms and bath. Call MI. 2100.

1108 13TH ST. N.W.
Basement room with street entrance. $50 per month. 2nd floor, $100 per month. John F. Donohoe & Son, 314 Penn. Ave. S. E. LI. 0084.

GEORGETOWN
OFFICES FOR RENT
Near Wisconsin Ave. and P St. Center of business section. 2-room suite, or 3-room suite or entire floor. Automatic heat furnished.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2625

1707 EYE ST. N.W.—Newly decorated, entire 3rd floor of 4 large rooms. Immediate possession. Will rent all or part. See George Teunis.

1734 K ST. N.W.
Suite, 2 rooms; one 15 by 23 and one 9 by 5½.
HARRIET HOLTHER, Agent, NA. 2166.

Business Property, Sale 60

300-Ft. Frontage on N. Wash. Blvd.
In heart of Clarendon, Va., ½ block from Postoffice, 1st commercial and 1st time advertised.
Harrington Realty Co. OX. 0017

LOT 285 by 106.12 by 158. Zoned for apartments. Make us an offer.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. NW. OR. 2100

LOT zoned for 12-unit FHA apartments. We have a man to build them. Make us an offer. No reasonable offer refused.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. NW. OR. 2100

1ST COMMERCIAL
9TH ST. BET. L AND M ST. N.W.
Lot 42x100 to an alley. 2 frame houses on property rented to monthly tenants. We feel this location would be good for any kind of business and that the property has an excellent future. Priced to sell. Call now for full details and inspection. Sun. and eves., TA. 8771
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
METZLER, Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600.

5213 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY AND SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
First com. zone, over 50% of block is developed into stores and apts. Two-story basement brick, 7 rooms, gas furnace, hot-water heat, elec. refgr., 2-car garage. Phone today or Sun. Mr. Owen, GEorgia 5883.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NAt. 0753.

Business Property Wanted 60A

WANTED—For light manufacturing and distribution, 2000-2500 ft. Will rent, purchase or build. Box M-824, Washington Post.

Warehouse Space 60C

2500 SQUARE FEET—FIREPROOF
Heated warehouse space for lease in Alexandria; 30-day occupancy. Call Mr. Mitchell with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER, REALTORS.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.
Eves., CH. 2000, Ext. 143.

Industrial Property 60D

GEORGETOWN AREA
New listings of industrial and 2nd commercial property. Call Mr. Sudler.
John Lipscomb and Co.
MI. 0600. Eves., WO. 2897

Sale Investment Property 62

4-UNIT DUPLEX
Upper N.W. section, nearby Georgia ave.; self-contained units, yearly rental, $1,890; prewar rentals. This building is in immaculate condition, can be purchased far below market value.
Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
DI. 9234 Till 8 P. M.

3-FAMILY ROW BRICK
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Apartments consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, and are now vacant. Completely reconditioned. Probable income $3,360 per annum. Can be purchased for $23,000. Owner will take back $15,000 1st trust at 5%. Please call
ATHEY & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. HO. 6684.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

CASH for 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAYT'S. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 909 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action. Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

4% LOANS AVAILABLE
For Home or Farm.
Phone Mrs. Michelsen, EM. 2242.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
1st floor bedroom and bath in this modern brick home, close to parochial, public schools and stores. Also living room, fireplace, dining room, paneled den and kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, gas heat, porch, garage, nice lot; quick possession.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
If you are looking for a nice corner house, with 6 bedrooms and 2 baths, so arranged that 2 families could occupy it with utmost privacy, this is it. Oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. House in perfect condition. Mr. Bryant, EM. 4949; eves., WI. 1819.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4617 41st St.

AMER. UNIVERSITY PARK
3-bedroom brick, in this desirable section; completely redecorated; priced to sell. Call DI. 1015, WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

American University Park
Modern 6-room brick home, conv. to Wilson High and St. Anns. First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipt. kitchen, powder room and screened porch; second floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; gas a.-c. heat.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4717 45th St. NW.; open Sunday 1 to 6. For preview of this lovely 9-year-old white brick modern home, call Mr. Tedford, MI. 4311; evenings, WO. 6970. Close to schools, transportation and shopping centers; large light living room with fireplace, beautifully mirrored; nice-sized dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; two most desirable screened porches; 2nd floor, sun deck, 3 bedrooms with full tiled bath, ample closet space; full storage attic. Basement has recreation room, ½ bath, laundry, oil a.-c. heat. Lovely large lot with two beautiful weeping willow trees in front; inclosed rear yard with detached garage. This property is priced to sell.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
For further information call
Mr. Tedford, MI. 4311; Eves., WO. 6970

American University Park
4601 Butterworth pl. nw. Beautiful red brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished third floor. Recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat; $28,950. Call owner for appointment. OR. 1432.

BRIGHTWOOD—VACANT
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
5120 9TH ST. N.W.
Seven-room brick, gas heat, in excellent condition. Near schools, stores and transportation. See this excellent buy immediately. Price, $14,750, on terms. Call Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403, with Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

BRIGHTWOOD
Sale By Owner
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached brick, slate roof. 6811 8th st. nw., near Walter Reed Hospital; $21,000; $3,000 down, balance monthly at 4%.

BRIGHTWOOD
Detached red brick, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms on the 2d floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room with modern kitchen, through hall; basement has large recreation room with fireplace, ½ bath, oil heat; garage. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Priced low. Terms. Call OR. 0048 till 9 p. m.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.

BRIGHTWOOD
Brick row, one block off Georgia ave. on Madison; 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 1½ baths; basement, gas heat; detached garage. $14,450.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Knowles ave.; 2-story brick, 6 years old; large lot; picket fence. Will have to be seen to appreciate. $16,500.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
30th st.; brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; large lot; 2-car garage. $22,500.

BETHESDA, MD.
East-West Hwy.; 2½ blocks from Wisconsin ave.; brick Cape Cod, 6 years old; 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 lavatories, recreation room, fireplace; laundry room, large built-in garage; gas heat; nice lot. $20,000.
GEORGE W. ROBERTSON
REALTOR
8101 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
MI. 8267 BR. 0240

BURLEITH
Attractive row stone and brick house, convenient to schools and transportation. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room and kitchen on first, with double screened back porches and detached garage. House completely insulated. Well priced and easily financed. Shown by appointment. Exclusive with Georgetown Realty & Ins. Co., Inc. MI. 2438. Eves., WO. 9115.

BURLEITH
3817 S ST. N.W.
With lovely view, facing Georgetown University grounds. 3 bedrooms, playroom, fenced-in garden. Redecorated, vacant and open daily to 6 p. m.
OWNER, WO. 9309.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Det. masonry home close to shopping and fast transp., on deep, shady lot; 1st floor has liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den; 2nd floor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; det. garage, gas a.-c. heat. Well financed and priced reasonably at $19,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 until 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY
WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Offered for the first time. Owner leaving city. Center-hall brick, on lot 55x154. First floor has large living room, dining room, library, lavatory, modern kitchen. Large screened porch overlooking garden. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully insulated attic. Complete shower in cellar. Air-conditioned oil heat. 2-car brick garage. This fine home in excellent location, is priced at $32,500. Possession at settlement. For details phone
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
Exclusive Agent
FR. 3000. Evenings, SH. 8245.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Close to fast transportation and shopping. This newly decorated, semidet., 6-room brick is within easy walking distance of Woodrow Wilson High School; 1st floor has liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrms., tiled bath; oil a.-c. heat. Priced reasonably at $14,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 until 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached home consisting of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, screened side porch, recreation room, built-in garage, gas h.-w. h.; nice lot. $23,500. Mr. Talbutt, MI. 3969.
Max C. Schwartz RE. 1584

Continued on Following Page

Sale, D. C. Houses 64
Continued From Preceding Page

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor of this spacious and conveniently located home. Living room, dining room and kitchen also on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil heat. 2-car garage.
INEZ CUSHARD OR. 4232

Chevy Chase, D. C., $23,500
UTAH AVE. AND TENNYSON ST.
Lovely detached brick on large lot near transportation. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Recreation room and garage. Only 6 years old. A real value. Call us today.

PETWORTH
Excellent 7-room, semidetached brick home close to schools, shopping and transportation; 4 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, with practically new range and refrigerator, recreation rooms, storage attic with stairway. Price, $16,950 includes Bendix Home Laundry. Exclusive agent.

BETHESDA
A beautiful bungalow. This brick bungalow on nice fenced-in corner lot has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and all electric kitchen. Electric dishwasher and Bendix washing machine, included in this sale. Nice basement and stairway to unfinished attic. Newly decorated. $22,000.

F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290 UNTIL 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A spacious Spanish type home situated on quiet street near Chevy Chase Circle and shopping. Large beamed ceiling, living and dining rooms, both with wood-burning fireplaces. Center-hall entrance, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor with 2 additional finished heated bedrooms on 3rd floor. Oil steam heat. Built-in garage. An exceptional buy at $22,000. Call to inspect.
EDW. C. HOLMEAD
Realtor. SH. 6200 till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Six-room semidetached brick home, convenient to public and parochial schools, stores and transportation. 1st floor, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch; full basement, oil hot-water heat. Nice fenced yard. Quick possession. Only $13,950.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A detached center-hall brick home in a quiet convenient section of newer residences. Ideally suited for the small family; containing living room with fireplace, opening onto screened rear porch, dining room and kitchen plus 1st-floor lavatory. Second floor, 3 bedrms. and colored tiled bath; stairway to attic usable as playroom. Lot is splendid for children, being completely fenced in rear. Garage, full basement which can be converted to rec. rm.; gas a.-c. heat. Immediate possession. This warrants your inspection today. Call MEt. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3313 RUNNYMEDE PLACE N.W.
Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 7
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Attractive white brick in excellent condition, on nicely landscaped lot in fine residential section, close to transportation and schools. Contains living room, dining room, sunroom, 1st floor bath with shower; well equipped kitchen, mezzanine floor den, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to finished 3d floor. Built-in garage, oil heat.
To reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right into Western Ave. then go 3 blocks to Runnymede Place, then right to 3313.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CHEVY CHASE
Excellent 3-bedroom home, on large lot; convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Priced way below the market at $17,500. Shown by appointment.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. NW. OR. 2100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DETACHED CORNER BRICK
Finely built center-hall home on a lovely corner lot, about 8 years old, close to Lafayette School; spacious living and dining rooms, screened porch off living room, modern kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory; 2d floor has 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths; plastered and heated 3d floor; air-conditioned heat; garage. Price, $28,500. To inspect call JAMES E. SCHWAB, exclusive agent, OR. 5800; after 6 p. m. call OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

CLEVELAND PARK
NEAR 34TH AND CLEVELAND AVE.
Attractive brick town house containing 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, garage, oil h.w.h. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CRESTWOOD AREA
LARGE BUFF BRICK, CORNER HOME
Center hall, 1st floor, living room, den, dining room, kitchen. 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Built-in garage. Well financed. Open for inspection Sunday 2 till 6. INEZ CUSHARD, OR. 4232; eves., RA. 3939.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
3 APTS.—VACANT
Move into one apt. and let other two pay for your home. Completely redecorated and remodeled. Basement room with bath, small garden, garage, new kitchens, showers. Priced to sell. Call HENRY V. SEAY, 1916 Eye St. NW. EX. 1077.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
6 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS
A fine example of English architecture, in a convenient location, near Georgetown Hospital and Medical School. First floor has spacious living room with fireplace, excellent dining room with adjacent screened porch, and kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, screened porch; 3d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; large basement, hot-water oil heat; 1-car garage. Immediate possession. To inspect call JAMES E. SCHWAB, exclusive agent, OR. 5800; after 6 p. m. call OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN
3817 S St. NW.—With lovely view. Facing Georgetown Univ. campus; 3 bedrooms and maid's room; fenced-in garden; now vacant; just redecorated; $16,500.

GEORGETOWN
This house with its exceptionally large garden and bright and sunny drawing room is most desirable for one looking for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; immediate occupancy; excellently priced and easily financed. For further information, phone Margaret Morton, Eves., CO. 4662.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. Exclusive MI. 3350

GEORGETOWN
ENGLISH BASEMENT
Unusual, attractive home on 33rd st., completely restored, contains spacious dining room, modern kitchen and hall bath, spacious living room, marble fireplace and French doors opening to garden. 2 bedrooms and bath. Gas h.-w. h.
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

GEORGETOWN
3300 Blk. O St. N.W.
11-room row brick; can easily be arranged for 3 or more doctors or converted into apartments.
Athey & Co.
1739 Conn. Ave. HO. 6884

GEORGETOWN
2-story, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, this room arrangement so seldom found in small Georgetown houses. 2 fireplaces; nice garden.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT, Exclusive
1510 31st St. N.W. DE. 1164.

GEORGETOWN
1660 34th ST.
An authentic old Georgetown house with a secluded garden, on a good street. Separate side entrance to bedroom and bath on 1st floor, connected with house by hallway. Street entrance to living room, dining alcove and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Paneled room with fireplace and separate entrance in basement. Has been remodeled, but needs some fixing. Owner wants reasonable offer.
Open for Inspection 1 to 6
Sat. and Sun.
Call Mr. [illegible], WO. 1966
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

GEORGETOWN
Probable small down payment. Attractive little house, large living room, modern kitchen, powder room, fireplace, small garden, 2 bedrooms, bath, etc. Eves., Mr. Audette, NO. 2705.
John Lipscomb & Co. MI. 0600

GEORGETOWN
SMALL REMODELED HOUSE
Suitable for bachelor or couple. Substantial cash required. Good investment. Immediate possession. Owner. $16,000. DE. 3645.

GEORGETOWN
Charming remodeled house, 1st commercial address, suitable for private residence or dignified home and shop with income from apartment; 3 entrances; 32-ft. living rm., lge. dining rm. on garden level; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, lovely garden and terrace; oil heat. HELEN NORRIS, CO. 3417, OR. 5870.

GEORGETOWN
1631 34TH ST. N.W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AFTER 12 NOON SAT. & SUN.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT TIME
8 ROOMS AND BATH. 2-CAR GARAGE. LOT 30x96. AUTOMATIC HEAT. PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE. WE INVITE OFFERS. CAN BE SHOWN ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1207 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 2625
Sat. and Sun., Call DI. 3118

GEORGETOWN
3214 O ST. N.W.
Attractively restored Georgetown house, living room and dining room with fireplaces, 1st commercial location. Ideal for swanky specialty shop.
Open Sun. 2 to 5
Call Mrs. Harper, With
Jos. M. Wise, DU. 0200

HILLCREST
Lovely corner detached brick, 6 spacious rooms, full basement, B.-I. garage, cedar storage closet; paved street; home in good condition. Located in the heart of Hillcrest overlooking Branch ave. Reasonably priced, $18,750. Call for appointment.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379 or HI. 4243.

K St. N.W. Near N. Capitol
1st commercial; English basement type row brick home, with living quarters in basement and 2 complete apartments on 1st and 2nd floors. Call till 9 p. m.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730

MacARTHUR BLVD.
New corner red brick center hall home of 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, gas heat. This won't last long. Call Stanton Kolb, evenings MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave.—MI. 2100

MASS. AVE. PARK
A spacious, det. brick home in this very convenient location; 1st floor, very lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., den and kit.; 2d floor, 4 bedrms. and 2 baths; 3d floor, 2 bedrms.; garage, oil heat, lovely grounds. Price, $26,500.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 3380 till 9 P. M.

MICHIGAN PARK
Modern detached brick home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range and refrigerator, knotty pine den. Second floor, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with lavatory, built-in garage; oil h.-w.h. Lovely large lot. Terms. To inspect call
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves., AD. 0899.

MICHIGAN PARK
A delightful modern brick home that will please any buyer who is looking for a real postwar house. It incorporates all the latest improvements and innovations. Lovely picture windows and light and cheery. Room size is excellent and equipment the very best; 6 beautiful rooms and tiled bath, oil a.-c. heat; beautiful landscaped lot. Priced surprisingly low. Call NA. 9797 'til 9 p. m.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors, 925 N. Y. Ave.

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN 1 TO 7 SAT. & SUN.
4126 14TH ST. N.E.
EXCELLENT FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST
Across from Catholic University. Detached brick with slate roof. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot. Asking price $24,250. Restricted neighborhood. For information call.
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors
1226 14th St. N.W. RE. 3316
9 to 9 or Mr. Warner
RA. 4677

MICHIGAN PARK
4306 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE.
Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 Until Dark
Brick detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace; 8 years old; a real home at the right price; reduced from $22,500 to sell at once.
Price, $20,000.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1741 K St. NW. NA. 7379.

PETWORTH—$13,450
Vicinity 5th and Randolph sts.—Corner brick, 22 ft. wide, consisting of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage, full basement. Ideal for doctor, rooming or private home. Furniture can be purchased if desired at a very reasonable figure. Exceptional buy. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., OV. 3250.
BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.
1417 K St. N.W.

PETWORTH—$12,950
COMPLETELY REMODELED
EVERYTHING NEW
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

PETWORTH
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TILL 6
4909 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
22-ft. tapestry brick, side hall-entrance home, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 glassed enclosed porches. All concrete porch on front, gas h.-w. h.; detached garage; full dry basement. Owner desirous for immediate sale. Leaving city. Priced reasonable. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0800.
MR. BEDELL ON PREMISES, CO. 5385

PETWORTH
Semidetached, vacant, redecorated. Possession with deposit. Center hall, 4-bedroom home with oil heat; only $1,500 cash required. DON'T WAIT. INVESTIGATE. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Real Estate Co.

PETWORTH CORNER
For people who demand the best, we offer this excellent center-hall corner brick home near Illinois ave. and Emerson st. 8 spacious rooms and bath including 4 bedrooms and den; basement on ground level with finished recreation room, oil h.-w.h., double garage. Ideal for doctor or one desiring an outstanding home.
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

SHEPHERD PARK
New, detached brick; center entrance, slate roof and copper downspouts, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, featuring de luxe G. E. dishwasher and garbage disposal; lavatory and screened porch; 2nd floor has 3 bedrms. and 2 baths; laundry tubs and lavatory in basement, gas air-cond. heat; to sell on terms or trade.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11TH ST. NW. NA. 9296-9297.

SPRING VALLEY
Handsome modern white brick residence on large landscaped corner lot. Beautiful condition, contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, outdoor fireplace, gas heat. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

W. St. Nr. North Capitol
Jamison-built row brick home, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; 2 inclosed rear porches; built-in garage, and concrete front porch. Call till 9 p. m.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

WESTGATE
(Nr. Westmoreland Circle)
Custom built for present owner in this ideal restricted community, corner brick, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Best prewar construction, beautifully decorated, large recreation room, maid's room and bath. For appointment, call Mrs. Grady, OL. 3464.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
Exclusive DE. 1164

WOODRIDGE
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6
2913 26TH ST. N.E.
OWNER MUST SELL
Nicely located detached home includes 3 bedrooms, tile bath, spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room and bar. Laundry room, oil h.-w.h.; large landscaped lot. Terms to suit.
Campanella & Wood
EX. 4113 Eves. and Sun., AD. 0899

2-FAMILY BRICK
Best N.E. location. Almost new and built for 2 families. Only $15,950; terms. DON'T WAIT, INVESTIGATE. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Real Estate Co.

N.E. CORNER—$9,850
On 2 lots. 5-room brick, modern, oil heat, fine condition. $1,500 cash. Terms.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

95 FORESTER S.W., $10,950
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 6
Semidetached brick, 5 years old, vacant. Completely redecorated. Floors scraped. A real house by a real builder.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

Nr. 5th and Hamilton N.W.
A Dunigan-built house; 6 large rooms, modern bath, hot-water heat, gas, hardwood floors, concrete front porch, double screened back porches, nice lot; in fine condition; near stores, schools and churches; on good express bus line. Priced right; terms, cash; possession at settlement. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with William A. Lynch, RA. 1242.

CLOSE IN
Restricted Conn. Ave. Area
Brick Center Hall Plan House
Large living room and library, each with fireplace; spacious dining room and kitchen, lavatory on the 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2-car garage; gas; c. a. heat; lot 70x130. Excellent home at a fair price. Call Mrs. Way, DE. 4101, or eves., EX. 5550.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th ST. N.W.

1336 E ST. S.E.
Price, $7,500; 2-story semidetached brick and stucco; 6 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat; possession with deed.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
Eves. Call Mr. Manuel, EM. 5386.
RE. 1133.

VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS
New 5-Room Homes
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
$750 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
ONLY $9,675 for these fine NEW BRICK semi-detached homes. READY to MOVE IN. Open for inspection daily 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take 6-W bus at the Navy Yard and get off at 23D and ALABAMA AVE. SE., walk 1 block down 23d St. to development.
BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE
Jonathan Woodner Co.
VI. 6060.

OPEN 5 TO 7 P. M. DAILY
Possession in 30 days. 4517 Potomac ave. nw. (1 square from MacArthur blvd. and Brewer st.); 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, adapted for 1 or 2 families; fenced for safety of children; fine view of Potomac River and Virginia hills. Price, $21,000; ½ cash required. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1905 NAYLOR RD. S.E.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6 P. M.
2-Family Brick—Almost New
2 porches, hardwood floors, 2 tile bath, laundry room, automatic gas h.-w.h. Live in, plus $85 per mo. from 2d floor which practically will pay the notes. $3,000 down payment. Immediate possession. Jones Shelly, VI. 6465 with
Anthony & Chapin AT. 7764

YOUR DREAM HOME—New det. brick bungalows in nearby Md. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., kit. cabinets, stove, refrig., mod. bath, copper plumbing and tubing, gas heat; near schools, bus, theater and shopping center; $11,250, with $3150 down and monthly payments of $43 plus ins. and taxes. Here is a home on which you'll always be able to meet your payments. Furnished sample house avail. for inspection from 2 till dark. Drive out Annapolis rd., approx. 1 mi. past Peace Cross to Sunnybrook, turn left to homes. Call Surety Realty Co., weekdays, EX. 7944.

2-FAMILY BRICK. Near Roosevelt High School, located on corner of alley; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor; double brick garage; $3,500 down.
V. L. TOOMEY, JR.
NA. 4379 OR EM. 8267

528 SHEPHERD N.W.—$12,950
VACANT—OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2-6
Completely remodeled, Everything new.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

CAN BE ARRANGED AS 2 APTS. (at a reasonable cost). Mt. Pleasant, near 17th st. and Columbia rd. nw.—Brick, practically new. Only $13,350; $5,850 cash required, balance $56.25 mo. Call ME. 1717, CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

OFF MASS. AVE.—$7,500
Wooded section of Glen Echo Heights, 2-bedroom bungalow, gas heat. 2nd story can be finished. A sweet bargain. Need $2000 cash.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

REDUCED—$7,500
This Cleveland Park home for quick sale, originally not overpriced, but owner, to meet business obligation needs cash in a hurry. Spacious center hall, large living and dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; large well-planted lot. You will find all the essentials of pleasant living in this lovely home. Inspect today. Just call RE. 6650, until 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

NEAR MASS. AVE.
Imposing white brick home located in one of the most desirable areas. Superb condition. Beautiful landscaped corner lot, ⅓ acre. Gracious hallway, attractive living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, den with connecting powder room. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car built-in garage. Oil a.c. heat. Prewar construction, 1940.
For further information call Mrs. Ranken MI. 3350, eves. and hols. OR. 3367.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

2700 blk. 10th St. N.E.
6-room row brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; coal hot-water heat. This house is priced most reasonable and should sell quickly.
Athey & Co.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. HO. 6884.
Eves. Call Mr. Sartwell, PL. 1149.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
149 CHESAPEAKE ST. S.W.
Nr. Naval Research Laboratory
5-year-old detached 2-story brick, living room, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. Lovely lot, 50x150; terms.
Campanella & Wood
EX. 4113
Eves. and Sun., AD. 0899.

THE TIMID SOUL

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy your own home for the same monthly payments? We have several 2-family houses that will appeal to you and your pocketbook. SURETY REALTY CO. EX. 7944.

$2,500 DOWN
5TH AND SHERIDAN STS. N.W.—Semidetached 2-story brick. 6 rms. and bath, full basement, h.-w. h., coal; convenient to everything. Priced to sell at $11,950. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17TH ST. N.W. DI. 1655.

Bargain—Small Down Payt.
9400 Blk. Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Truly a beautiful detached 2-story home, in immaculate condition. Situated on ½ acre lot, landscaped with plenty of trees and flowering shrubs; 6 rooms and bath, screened sleeping porch, driveway, automatic gas heat; 1 block from streetcar stop to central downtown. Priced for quick sale; terms.
The Owner, TO. 6061

1ST COMMERCIAL
1105 19TH ST. N.W.
Brick building, in good condition, containing 7 rooms, oil heat. Excellent for an organization or 3 separate offices. Call Mr. Fabrizio, RE. 3216, NO. 2842.
CONNER & RYON, INC.
927 18th St. NW.

VACANT
Just Off 14th St. N.W.
Above Park rd.; completely renovated throughout, row brick, 20 ft., in new-house condition. Oil hot-water heat; equipped, large kitchen, space for recreation room in basement; 2-car detached brick garage. $4,000 cash payment. Immed. possession. Call Major Lane, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., WI. 6289.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
Bungalow—$13,100
6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, living room, dining room and well-equipped kitchen; full basement, gas h.-w. h.; built-in garage; large landscaped lot. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

Furnished Rooming House
Best downtown location, near Dupont Circle. 14 rms., 3 full baths and extra lavatory; h.-w. h. with gas furnace, electric refrigerator; excel. condition throughout. Price, $23,500. To inspect phone Mr. Terns at NO. 9143.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Doctors' Attention
HOUSE OPEN TODAY
Suitable for office and residence.
5509 FAIRGLEN RD.
BETHESDA
C. FRED KELLEY, WI. 8646

CORNER HOME
In convenient Petworth location; 8 rooms including a den on the first floor; 4 bedrooms, recreation room, hot-water heat with oil burner, two 1-car garages; ideal location for professional offices. Owner has purchased larger home. Will sell at $18,950. Phone Mr. F. Kahn, WO. 3803, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

"OWN YOUR HOME!"
BUNGALOW!—Bennett Ave., Bradbury Heights—Only 4 years old, completely detached; 5 rms., bath, oil heat. In lovely condition. Only $9,500. See this today! Call 'til 9 p. m.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., Newton St.—Lovely detached brick on spacious lot. Arranged for 2 families with 5 rms., kit., bath in one, and 3 rms., kit., bath on other. Completely modern. Near all conveniences. Call 'til 9 p. m.

14TH & BUCHANAN STS. N.W.—Conveniently situated brick with 7 rms., bath, rear and front porches. Full bsmt., oil heat. Good condition. Call 'til 9 p. m.

W ST. S.E., near 17th—Detached. Living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., ½ bath, kit., on 1st floor. 3 bedrms., bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w.h. Priced low. Call 'til 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400.

VACANT
619 K ST. N.E.
Open today and Sun. 1 to 5. Modern 2-story and cellar brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, inclosed rear porches, Bryant gas furnace; lot 142 ft. deep to 30-ft. alley. Possession arranged quickly. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Lamborn, MIch. 2764.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NAt. 0753.

DET. BRICK BUNGALOW
Just Off Penn. Ave. S.E.
Price $12,500, $2,500 Down
Lovely brick home, just off Penn. Ave. S.E. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Small enclosed porch. Lot 40x150. Detached 3-car brick garage. Full basement. Shower. Oil h.-w. h. Screens and storm windows. Immediate posssession.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penn Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060 FR. 7326

1000 MASS. AVE. N.E.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
Custom-built corner tapestry brick home, conveniently located for apartment or rooming business. 4 rooms and bath on 1st floor. 5 large rooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement with separate entrance on 10th St. and can be finished for additional living quarters. Oil h.w.h. 2-car brick garage. Substantial cash.
O'Bannon Realty Co. FR. 5119

VACANT
Michigan Park near Monastery. New house, 6 large rooms, tile bath; only $2000 cash down. Call RE. 6650 until 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

414 K ST. N.E.
$9,500, to settle an estate; row-brick home, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., full basement. Call NA. 6730 until 9 p. m.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 North Capitol St.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Adjacent to Rock Creek Park
Bungalow on about ⅓ acre of ground. All the privacy and seclusion of a country estate with the conveniences of a town home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, study, 2 bedrooms and bath; automatic heat will be installed. Available immediately.
INEZ CUSHARD OR. 4232

Colored—Home & Income
Large brick house, in convenient downtown section. Low down payment, reasonable monthly terms. Call till 9 p. m., RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W.—RE. 3531

Heart of Georgetown
Comfortable well-located white-painted brick; excellent repair; first-floor lavatory; 2 large bedrooms with double closets; excellent buy. Call DI. 1015. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

3313 9TH ST. N.E.
Moving to Maine, sacrificing ideal detached home and garage. First floor, 4 rooms and bath. Second floor completely furnished, 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Automatic h.-w. ht. This house affords every essential for comfortable living. Splendid investment; $14,500; cash required, $4,000. Inspect any time. No brokers. Owner, AD. 3392.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
10 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, attic, 2 porches, oil h.-w. h., full basement, slate roof; in excellent business zone; sale by owner. 4712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Nr. 16th and Columbia Rd.
1741 Harvard st. nw.—Exhibit home, only 3 years old, brick; a.-c. heat; bargain; newly decorated; immediate possession. Open Sunday noon till dark and daily 6 to 9 p. m. (27 already sold). One available at $12,950. Also semi-detached at $14,950. Call ME. 1717. CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

NEAR WESTMORELAND CIRCLE
5036 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(SETTING WELL BACK FROM MASS. AVE.)
A home chock full of comfortable living, in excellent condition, very well located and close to shopping and transportation.
Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 7
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Contains 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, very large center hall, living room 26x15 ft., dining room, sunroom, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen and first-floor full bath; 2 additional sunrooms or sleeping porches on 2nd floor; full basement containing recreation room with tiled floor, utility room and lavatory; stairs to floored attic; oil heat, 2-car garage. Lovely terrace overlooking rear garden enclosed by a Dubois fence. This house has had only one owner and has been well cared for.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. nw. to 5036 and "open" sign.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

OPEN 2 TO 6
SAT. & SUN.
WESLEY HEIGHTS
4525 KLINGLE STREET N. W.
Unique, different, 6-rm., 2-bath detached home near Foxhall rd., beautifully furnished, secluded back yard, can be sold furnished or unfurnished. $22,500 furnished. See it today.
Realty Associates, Inc.
EX. 1522

NR. CAPITOL
8-room, 2-bath, 3-story stone residence. Wide hall entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen and 1st floor bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. 2 large bedrooms on 3rd floor. Full basement. Gas h.-w. h. Excellently located near U. S. Capitol, and facing Government park. Priced under $16,500. Owner says sell. Call
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
Exclusive Agent
2601 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700.

NR. WALTER REED HOSP.
Detached all brick home on large, nicely landscaped lot with detached brick garage. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil hot-water heat. $4000 cash. Balance first trust at 4% of real value. Phone Mr. Northern, SLigo 1689, with
BEITZELL
DI. 3100

1500 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
Detached corner stucco home, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, front porch, large corner lot. Vacant.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K ST. N.W. ME. 4323

OWNER MUST SELL
GEORGETOWN HOME—$14,500. Brick, detached; 6 rooms and 50-ft. garden. Vacant. Interior ready for immediate remodeling according to your discriminating taste. For further information, please call Mr. Smith or Mrs. Dixon at MI. 4311.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 4311.

UPPER 16TH ST.
Opposite Rock Creek Park Golf Course. Lovely tapestry brick home, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths on 2d floor. Large finished room, 3d floor, powder room, beautiful recreation room. House 7 years old, in excellent condition. Easy terms.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
4420 CONN. AVE.
EM. 1800 till 9 P. M.

UPPER MASS. AVE.
Make offer, newly decorated, 9 rooms, including bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Owner moving, has out-of-town business interest, anxious to sell. Call RE. 6650, until 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

COLORED
A HONEY OF A BUY
With small cash payment, in nicer section of S.E. Attractive brick home with 6 large rooms and bath. Convenient to stores and transportation.
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

Colored—15th & H St. N.E.
6 rooms, one bath, h.-w. h. and full basement; terms; $750 and $67.50 mo. Eves., Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

Colored—Corner Brick
NEAR 4TH AND H STS. N.E.—7 large rms. and bath, 2-story corner brick; 4 large bedrooms; full basement, h.-w. h., coal; large lot; convenient to everything. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17TH ST. N.W. DI. 1655.

Colored—Beautiful Brick
home in finest Northeast section, near West Virginia ave. 6 large rooms, beautiful tile bath, Colonial front porch, magnificently landscaped front and rear yards. Immediate possession. Reasonably terms. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Colored—Nr. New Hampshire Ave.
AND PARK RD.—VACANT
6 rooms, Colonial porch, garage. Full cellar, excellent condition; $13,600. Terms. Ask for A. W. Stephens. DE. 1162.

COLORED—6TH & G STS NE.
Brick 6 rooms and bath, priced for quick sale; $1250 down. Inspection by appointment only.
T. R. SIMMS REALTY CO.
1924 17th St. NW. DE. 7605.
Sun., DE. 3469.

COLORED
THE HOME
YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
Attractive tapestry brick near 18th and U sts. nw. 6 spacious rooms and bath, modern kitchen; oil h.-w. h.; recreation room, 2 rear porches, venetian blinds, storm windows, insulated and weatherstripped. Owner must vacate. Priced to sell.
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

COLORED
$750 DOWN
Row brick, 5 rooms and bath, 1700 block Seaton Place NW. See it today, by appointment only.
T. R. SIMMS REALTY CO.
1924 17th St. N.W. DE. 7605.
Sunday, DE. 3469

COLORED—922 6TH ST. N.E.
A lovely home, 7 rooms and basement apartment, 3 complete kitchens, 2 full baths, front and back porches.
JOE CURTO REALTY FR. 7800
335 H ST. N.E.

COLORED—NEW HOMES
TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT PURCHASER.
Five-room brick, consisting of 2 bedrooms, modern tile bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, gas auto. heat, concrete porch. Located in exclusive N.E. SECTION. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
GERALD REALTY CO.
412 5th St. N.W. DI. 5995.

Colored, 400 Blk. N St. N.W.
Seven rooms, 1st commercial; 20-ft. lot. A real bargain for $7750.
Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800
335 H ST. N.E.

COLORED
BROOKLAND N.E.
Detached stucco and frame, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 enclosed porches, h.-w. h., gas burner. Lot 75 by 175. Substantial down payment. Shown by appointment only.
T. R. SIMMS REALTY CO.
1924 17th St. N.W. DE. 7605.
Sun., DE. 3469.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY
1 TO 6 P. M.
244 15TH ST. S.E.
Lovely brick home, front porch, hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened-in rear porch, on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath, screened-in rear porch on 2nd floor. Full basement. Gas h.-w. h. A-1 condition. Possession. Also zoned first commercial.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 PENN. AVE. S.E.
FR. 6060 FR. 7326

COLORED
BROOKLAND, N.E.
Possession Oct. 15. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed rear porches, full basement, oil h.w.h., garage on alley, nice yard. All cash above trust.
V. L. TOOMEY, JR.
NA. 4379 EM. 8267

COLORED—NR. 13 & FLA AVE. N.E.
6-room brick; h.-w. h.; full cellar. Terms. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—JUST OFF EAST CAPITOL
On 16th st. Vacant, 6 rooms; h.-w. h.; Colonial porch; only $8500. Terms. Call Mrs. Coffey, DE. 1161. TR. 8389.

Houses Wanted 65

WE PAY CASH FOR N. E. AND S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

WILL PAY all cash for your property. White or colored, any condition. Call Mr. Peck, CO. 3333.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

We need bungalows and houses with 2 to 5 bedrooms; clients with cash waiting.
LOWERY & MELTON, Realtors
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200

A QUICK SALE
OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED
We need houses; investment or business properties for a long list of waiting prospects.
WOODWARD & NORRIS
723 20th St. NW. RE. 6585

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

BUNGALOW—2-3 bedrms., 1½-2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kitch., garage; prefer Amer. U. Pk. area. Sm. cash, mo. payts.; bank and credit refs. Box 873, Wash. Post.

PLEASE CALL
MR. CEPPOS, Broker, ME. 5800
I have several clients with cash interested in residential, commercial or business properties.
EVES. AND SUN., DU. 2963.

Sale or Exchange 66

FOR N. Y. C. vicinity equal, beautiful modern home, Silver Spring. SLigo 4766.

SIX-ROOM house, 20 min. from downtown Newark, N. J., for similar Washington property. Box 880, Wash. Post.

3-STORY, basement, downtown, nr. 2 bus stations, or lease main floor, $250 mo. 6-r., a. m. i.; 4 a. on Route 1, north of Laurel, trade for home in Florida. Doubs, 4-r. bung.; elec.; not restricted; make shop, etc.; 40 mi. out; $1,950; may rent $15 mo. Garages, 1 group with 5 extra lots. 2 small houses for colored. Bowie, acreage, lots. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND

ANDREWS FIELD
NEW—VACANT
Detached well-constructed home on ½ acre lot. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, utility room, hardwood floors. Automatic oil heat. Priced at only $10,500. Move in with down payment.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060 FR. 7326

Bethesda, Modern Brick
Slate roof, side screened porch, detached garage, on lovely landscaped lot; 1 block to bus, stores and schools. Liv. rm. with fireplace, built-in bookcases, lge. din. rm. and kitchen, 2 nice bedrms., tile bath, full basement with lavatory, auto. gas heat. This house is vacant and can be purchased on convenient terms. Call owner, UN. 0700, UN. 2173.

BETHESDA, MD.
Completely redecorated; this modern brick bungalow has combined liv. rm., fireplace and din. rm., approx. 28 ft. long; mod. kit., 2 bedrms. and tile bath; lge. attic with 1 finished room; det. garage, deep lot; 1 blk. to bus and store; owner overseas. Price $12,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 till 9 p. m.

BETHESDA
Very charming all-stone home, slate roof, center entr., l.r., firepl., d.r., kit., tile powder rm., full bsmt., oil heat, rec. rm., stone firepl., powder rm.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths 2d fl.; paneled bedrm. and bath in bsmt.; 2-car brick garage with overhead storage. Custom-built with finest features, prewar materials; beau. grounds in beau. section.
Worthington Realty Co.
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If no answer call SH. 1913

BETHESDA
CAPE COD BUNGALOW
Woodmont section; $11,000; $3,000 down. Move in immediately. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. For information call
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors, RE. 3316, 9 to 9 p. m.

BETHESDA
A lot of house for little money in a well-planned subdivision of new houses. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, nice-size dining room, modern kitchen, side porch, full basement, weatherstripped and insulated. $16,250. To inspect
A. V. PISANI, REALTOR, OL. 7300

CHEVY CHASE
$17,500
Lovely large lot; close-in location; 3-bedroom home in excellent condition; very good value. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

CHEVY CHASE BRICK
Large lot, 100x145, in excellent location, with 3-bedroom home; large living room, automatic heat, attached garage; only $7,000 cash, balance monthly. Eves. call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OWNER MOVING AWAY
Offers a nice convenient red brick home, has large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, with bath, and large, modern kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; with finished 3rd floor; oil heat; in A-1 condition. Can be seen by calling.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740-6700
4628 East-West Highway
Open till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE
1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath
Det. brick, in immac. cond.; 9 rms., 4 baths, breakfast nook, bar rm., glassed-in sun porch, covered front porch; h.-w. oil heat. 2-car det. gar. with living quarters above; situated on very large cor. lot among large tulip, poplars, maple and dogwood trees. Owner's business takes him to West Coast. Priced far below reproduction cost at only $29,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
Realtors. 4908 Wisconsin Ave.
WO. 1364. If no answer, WI. 5947.

CHEVY CHASE
½-ACRE LOT
Here is that ideal home for the large family, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, large living and dining room, and kitchen with plenty of shade trees, hot-water 2 car garage. Huge well planted lot, with plenty of shade trees, hot water heating system, full basement. This is an unusual opportunity to buy a large spacious home at the right price.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisc. Ave.—Realtor—EM. 4450

CHEVY CHASE
Attractive detached shingle home on well landscaped lot, consisting of 6 well-arranged rooms, bath, gas h.-w.h., full basement, side screened porch, perfect condition. Priced right for quick sale. Immed. possession. To inspect, call Mr. Mott with
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661
Eves., TE. 9050.

FAIRLAND, MD.
Very attractive Cape Cod brick home containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with glassed-in porch, basement, garage, oil hot-water heat, ultra-modern kitchen; 2 beautiful acres with chicken house, fruit trees, grape arbor; located on hard-surface road; extremely good condition. For appointment to inspect call WALLACE B. AGNEW, WI. 6700; eves., OL. 4918.

FRIENDLY, MD.
On Indian Head Highway
6 acres with 5-room, 1-bath detached house. Total price, $7,800. For further information call
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors
RE. 3316, 9 to 9 p. m.

GREEN MEADOWS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Small down payment—balance like rent. Detached 2-story frame with J. M. siding. On lot 50x100. Immaculate 6-rooms, bath, auto. oil a.c heat, full basement. Venetian blinds. Hardwood floors. Detached garage. Close to everything. Call till 9 p. m.
R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St.—NA. 6730

Kensington, Md.
Modern white brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, lot 54x120, fenced in. Garage. Owner will sell with small down payment.

Silver Spring Area
Modern 6-room brick less than one year old, lot 60x120. 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, oil air cond. heat. Priced right for quick sale.
Athey & Co.
1739 Conn. Ave., N.W.—HO. 6884
Eves. call Mr. Sartwell, PL. 1149

KENWOOD
LIVE WHERE YOU WALK TO PLAY
4 and 6-bedroom houses and choice homesites for sale to approved purchasers only, in this unusual community. Sat. and Sun. call WI. 4307; weekdays, WI. 7850.
Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co.
50 Kennedy Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.
WI. 7850

Landover Hills—Vacant
COR. 71ST AVE. AND WEBSTER ST.
Price $10,000 on terms. Detached frame home. 6 rooms, bath, full basement; auto. oil a.-c. heat. Hardwood floors; large lot. Call till 9 p. m.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Bungalow near NOL. A dandy 5-room, on a lot 57x200. Oil hwh; stairway to 2nd floor; price $11,500. Immediate possession.
LOWERY & MELTON
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200

POTOMAC HUNT section. Small country estate, 30 minutes from downtown. Magnificent view across Potomac. 35-ft. living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen; oil heat. Travilah. 4 acres. Phone Rockville 2425.

POTOMAC AREA
Suburban estate with 21 rolling acres, spacious and well-built manor house, 7 years old; large barn, 2-car garage, board fencing; located in Washington's finest suburban area. For complete information call WALLACE B. AGNEW, WI. 6700; eves., OL. 4918.

ROCKVILLE, MD.
HOWARD AVE.
Owner Moving to Ohio
6-room bungalow, cinder block and stucco; h.-w. h.; full basement, built-in garage, large garden, lot 50x324; adjoining lot same size can be purchased with property from present owner; $11,500, on terms. Call MR. COLLINS.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650 PL. 1231

ROCKVILLE, MD.
209 1ST ST.
A very desirable 2-story frame house in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 porches on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Partial basement, beautiful cleared lot, 90x190. Toolshed and chicken house. Owner anxious to sell. Make offer. Possession at settlement.
E. S. Price & Co. ME. 3650
Eves. & Sun. call Roy Price, WI. 8610

ROLLINGWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A beautiful Colonial 4-bedroom, 2-bath white brick house; has recreation room and maid's room, oil heat, built-in garage; only 7 years old. Call
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740-6700
4628 East-West Highway
Open till 9 p. m.

ROCKVILLE PIKE—Only a few minutes drive from Naval Hospital, spacious modern home on a wooded site of nearly 3 acres. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment only. L. P. Liles, agent. OL. 5409, WI. 5960, res.

SILVER SPRING—WOODMOOR
6 rms., 2 story, 3 b.r., l.r., d.r., kit., full bsmt. outlet; gas heat; scr. porch; garage; very nice, on level grounds.
Worthington Realty Co.
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If no answer call SH. 1913

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
2027 LUZERNE AVE.
See this lovely 6-room bungalow. Living room with fireplace; spacious dining room; large modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement; oil hot-water heat; beautiful recreation room with bar; detached garage; new house condition. To reach: Out Georgia ave. beyond traffic light in Silver Spring to Luzerne ave.; left to "open" sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300.
If no answer, PL. 6663

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING AREA
Beautiful 3-bedroom and den white masonry Cape Cod in quiet neighborhood. Ideal for family. 1st floor has large living room, fireplace, screened kit. with large dinette; ½ bath, den and bedrm., 2d fl. has 2 twin-sized bedrms., full bath. Full bsmt., A.-C.H., laundry. Priced to sell this weekend for $13,950.
O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 8602 SH. 4611

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW
A de luxe bungalow with spacious de luxe kitchen, dining room, living room has fireplace; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Second floor bath is roughed-in. Built-in garage. Priced for immediate sale.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200

SILVER SPRING
2-story brick, $12,950; $2500 cash, balance terms.
Worthington Realty Co.
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If no answer call SH. 1913

SILVER SPRING
SPECIAL
$10,500
5-room bungalow, attic, full basement, oil heat; close to schools, transportation and shopping.
MODERN REALTY CO.
9413 Georgia Ave. SH. 1141
If No Answer, Call SH. 7834.

SILVER SPRING
2-bedrm. bungalow in Woodmoor with lovely finished attic, 12x33 ft., suitable for 2 additional rooms. First trust of $7,622 at 4%. Monthly payments, $53.27, includes taxes and insurance. NORTHEAST REALTY. WA. 1936.

SILVER SPRING
9149 SLIGO CREEK PARKWAY
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Center-hall 2-story prewar brick of 6 exceptionally large rooms, fireplace, screened porch, recreation room, gas heat, garage. To reach—Out 16th st. on Md. line, turn right on Colesville rd. to 9200 block, turn right on Sligo Creek Parkway to our "open" sign.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.
If No Answer, SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
9521 THORNHILL RD.
Open Sat. and Sun. till 7 P. M.
Large center entrance, brick; designed for gracious living; 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room and completely equipped kitchen, ½ bath. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, Hollywood bath; full basement; built-in garage, oil heat. To reach: Out Colesville Pike, past Mrs. Kay's Toll House, left on Andrews Way, right on Thornhill rd. to open sign.
Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. Eves., OR. 6492

SILVER SPRING, $11,750
Restricted area; 1st time offered; will be a pleasure to see this nice home. Just the thing for newlyweds or older couple; living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, complete bath; full bsmt.; on level ground; conv. located. Shown by appt. only.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If No Answer, SH. 1913

SILVER SPRING
6-ROOM COLONIAL ALL BRICK
LOCATED ON COLESVILLE RD.
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette space; second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; third floor stairway to large unfinished room; oil hot-water heat; house in excellent condition; price $22,950, 1st trust $16,000, 4½%.
EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR DOCTOR
MODERN REALTY CO.
9413 Georgia Ave. SH. 1141
If no Answer, SH. 7834.

SILVER SPRING
INDIAN SPRING CLUB SECTION
Unusually attractive brick home in this popular section. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook, large screened living porch. 2d floor, 3 twin bedrooms, bath and sun deck. Attractive recreation room in basement. Automatic gas heat, built-in garage. Level lot inclosed by Anchor fence. Call Mr. McIntosh with
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W.
RE. 6661. Eves., WA. 0867

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 TO 6
1413 FOREST GLEN RD.
Brick with bedroom, half bath on 1st floor; spacious dining room, living room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; built-in garage; vacant; immediate possession. Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., right to home.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING
ANY HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM
This beautiful brick home with large living room with fireplace, screened porch, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, all on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement. Built-in garage. Large level lot. Priced at $18,950. Honest, this won't last long.
RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345 'Til 9 P. M.
If No Answer, EM. 3644.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
Eng. type, 2-story red brick; slate roof, step-down liv. rm., bsmt., garage, 3 bedrms., bath; lavatory in bsmt.; scr. porch; beau. shrubs and trees; corner lot.
Worthington Realty Co.
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If no answer call SH. 1913

TAKOMA PARK
Lovely detached brick bungalow, offers best construction incl. storm windows and weather stripping; 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, screened side porch, full basmt., gas heat. Lot 50x100. Substantial cash.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

ATTENTION, VETERANS
Six brick 2-bedroom homes in Rockcrest, Md. Through Bethesda 1 mile beyond Capitol Airport, 1 block off Wis. ave. extended. Approved for GI loans; $300 to $500 down payment plus settlement costs; $66 to $73 monthly. Solid masonry construction, large rooms, fireplaces, de luxe kitchens with Formica top counters, furred walls plastered, large unfinished attic; Bryant gas heat, aluminum windows, weatherstripped, landscaped lot. Occupancy Nov. 15.
Tekton Construction Co.
WI. 4012. Eves., OR. 3439, MI. 3377

OLDER HOME
½ block off Conn. ave. on large wooded lot; 3 bedrms., full bath on 2d fl.; 1st fl. has center hall, lge. liv. rm., den, din. rm., porch, modern kit., stove, refrig., full bsmt., h.-w.h.
O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 8602. SH. 4611.

New, 7-room, 2-bath,
Brick Bargain
UNDER $17,000
Located on beautiful wooded lot 53x140; close to shopping and transp.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 till 9 P. M.

Cape Cod Brick
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Center entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Detached garage. One block to bus and stores, in Bethesda. Terms.
GRAHAM HALL
REALTORS. WI. 3250.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
7211 CENTRAL AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Owner must sell this very attractive detached brick, 6 modern rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, living room with fireplace and picture window, side porch and sun deck, gas heat, deep lot, excellent condition; possession; terms. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., right to Carroll st., left to Central ave., right to home.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

LOVELY BRICK HOME
IN BEST SECTION OF SILVER SPRING
Lot 180 ft. wide, house 7 years old. Large living room with fireplace, exceptionally large dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Broadloom carpet included in sale. Recreation room, attached garage. A good buy.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800, until 9 p. m.

295-FT. FRONTAGE
On concrete street, by 200-ft. depth, in Berwyn Heights, near University of Maryland. 5 rooms on 1st floor, 2 rooms on 2d; screened porch, large chicken house, 20x50; garage, many fruit and shade trees, $13,500, terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5782, TO. 6338.
Eves. TO. 6117, Greenbelt 6513.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND

TAKOMA PARK
Only 8 months old, detached brick, slate roof, 6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, oil heat, large lot, $4000 down.
FORD E. MORGAN, SR.
TR. 6263

1 Block of Georgia Ave.
3-bedrm. brick Colonial, lge. liv. rm., firepl., porch, din. rm., equipped kit., full bsmt., a.-c. heat. Laundry. Ideal location. $14,950. Terms.
O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 8602. SH. 4611.

MODERN BRICK VACANT HOMES
3-BEDROOM; NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
3 BEDROOMS, IN SILVER SPRING.
2 BEDROOMS, TAKOMA PARK.
3-ACRE ESTATE WITH LARGE STONE HOUSE, NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
Roberts E. Latimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270. Eves., GE. [illegible]

NON VETS OR VETS
Only $1500 down, new masonry Cape Cod home, 1 block from carline; 3 rooms on 1st floor, space for 2 rooms on 2d; oil heat; $9950. Many other properties from $6300 up.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5782, TO. [illegible]
Eves., TO. 6117, Greenbelt [illegible]

Facing Rock Creek Park
A lovely Cape Cod home with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; sun decks, gas heat, electric dishwasher. In new house condition. Lot 100x240. Close to school and transportation. Possession at once.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
WI. 6740-6700
4628 East-West Highway
Open till 9 p. m.

Near Kenwood Club
Immaculate center hall brick home, only 7 years old, with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 very large bedrooms and bath second floor; beautiful kitchen, recreation room, 2-car garage; large, level fenced-in lot and many other features.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740-6700
4628 East-West Highway
Open till 9 p. m.

5 BEDROOMS
3 on 1st floor, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, large sun deck, built-in garage; 2 blocks from picture theater, transportation and shopping; detached brick; oil hot-water heat.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. OL. 8918.

SEE THIS lovely bungalow with very large rooms, only 4 years old, for $9950 with $2500 down. Fireplace, oil heat, a large lot; many lovely features. Other properties from $6300 up.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338.
Eves, TO. 6117, Greenbelt 6513.

BUNGALOW
5 spacious rooms, tile bath, large screened porch, attic finished into an extra bedroom and playroom. A good buy at $14,950.
A. V. PISANI. Realtor OL. 7300

New—3 Bedrooms
ONE ON 1ST FLOOR
Located in American University Park. A wonderful buy—$3500 will handle. Don't miss seeing this home.
GRAHAM HALL
REALTORS. WI. 3250.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS
8-room, 2-bath house; new oil furnace and hot-water heater; main Bethesda thoroughfare; deal for a home and office. Call Mrs. Christman, eves. and Sunday, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

Open 1 to 6 Sat.-Sun.
2 HILLTOP RD. IN BEAUTIFUL
SLIGO PARK HILLS
SILVER SPRING
Most desirable large English brick, center hall, 3-bedroom house of prewar construction in perfect condition. Delightful living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large living porch overlooking lovely environment. Tiled basement, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage. On beautiful corner lot. Close to stores, schools and buses.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Hilltop rd. and right to "open" sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD, Exclusive
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300.
If No Answer, SLigo 5816.

Doctors' Attention
House Open Today
Suitable for office and residence.
5509 Fairglen Rd.
BETHESDA
C. Fred Kelley WI. 8646

$1,000 DOWN—VACANT
2-bedroom bungalow, basement, large level lot; shopping; Capital Transit bus; under $9,000; $75 mo.; immed. possess. NORTHEAST REALTY. WA. 1936.

BUNGALOW
Very attrac. brick, 5 spacious rms. on 1st fl.; large bedrm. and nursery on 2nd fl.; full bsmt.; garage; lovely grounds. Should sell to the first person seeing it! $14,950.
Worthington Realty Co.
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If no answer call SH. 1913

PRE-SHOWING
Of Beautiful, Roomy Rosemary Hills Homes, at Low Prices
Easy Terms—Veterans' Preference
Four different types, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory in basement. Close to Silver Spring shopping, buses and schools. Open for inspection Sunday, noon to 6 p. m., or anytime by appt. Drive out 16th st. to East-West Highway, left to Rosemary Hills, right to Ross rd., our signs and homes.
Suburban Investment & Insurance Co.
SH. 3490. Eves., SH. 6634.

OPEN TODAY—1-4 P. M.
Desirable corner br. house, large level fenced lot; bedrm., large tiled bath, 1st floor; oil heat; 1-4 p. m. only today; 4713 Tuckerman st., Riverdale, Md. About 8 yrs. old; priced under $13,000, only $300 down, balance $100 a mo. See Mr. Laukaitis, agent on premises, with Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880.

EASY WAY TO BUY
WEST HYATTSVILLE
Two complete separate apartments. Live in one and rent the other. Located in a highly populated section near all conveniences. First floor apartment consists of 5 spacious rooms and bath. Second floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath, with additional room and ½ bath on 3rd floor. Full basement with automatic oil hot-water heat. Deep level lot. In immaculate condition and vacant. Price, $14,950.
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17TH ST. N.W. RE. 6661

Swell Brick Bungalow
Clean as a pin. Nice size rooms; 7 rooms and beautiful tiled bath; fireplace in living room; full basement; built-in garage; wonderful big wooded lot on one of best streets in Takoma Park. Real honest value at $14,950. Call WA. 5625, or
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

Ideal Suburban Estate
Attractive 11-room Colonial home, with 10 valuable acres, on main highway, within easy commuting distance. Spacious residence, centrally located on nicely shaded knoll; expansive lawn bordering on spring-fed brook; inviting veranda; center hall, 30-ft. living room with stone fireplace, drawing room, library, large dining room and kitchen, 5 spacious bedrooms, with 2 baths, 2 screened porches. In good condition and newly decorated. Convenient to shopping and transportation. A bargain in a real suburban home. Exclusive with
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

N. of Chevy Chase Circle
CONN. AVE EXTENDED
Beautiful 2-acre small estate. Must be sold at once. Owner leaving country. Lovely brick Colonial home, 10 yrs. old, in new-house condition. 1st floor has large center hall, living room 24x14 with fireplace, side porch, large dining room, modern kitchen, stove, refrigerator, dining room, porch. 2d floor, master bedroom, 22x14, full bath, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath, 3d floor finished in 1 large room, ideal for library, recreation room or sleeping room; full basement, laundry, furnace room, maid's room and full bath; additional space for recreation room. Grounds are beautifully landscaped with double cherry trees, numerous large trees and shrubs, barbecue pit, lily pond, double garage. Grounds completely fenced.
O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 8602. SH. 4611.

Continued on Following Page

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

5-ROOM, 1-BATH BRICK
Colonial; built 6 years ago. Excellent construction. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Oil h.w.h. Full basement. Located on a large corner lot. Beautifully planted and nicely wooded. Price $14,250.
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
Exclusive Agent.
2001 CONN. AVE. DU. 1700

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Silver Spring
5-room bungalow, $10,500. Near Indian Spring Country Club, just off Colesville Pike. Neat and clean. Stairway to attic, tile bath, full basement, stove and refrigerator, nice yard. Vacant. Immediate possession.
Silver Spring
7 ROOMS—$16,950
Den and ½ tile bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Just 2 left out of a group of 16. Best buy left on market. Sun deck. Venetian blinds. Conveniently located in the heart of town.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

$7,950—Bungalow—$7,950
Wilson Lane, near River Rd.
2 bedrooms, bath, attached garage; large lot; immediate possession.
GRAHAM HALL
REALTORS. WI. 3250.

A REAL HOMESTEAD
Truly lovely and livable homestead with large beautifully landscaped ground, suitable for doctor, dentist, lawyer or professional man; within walking distance of University of Maryland campus, close to electric car and bus transportation, near public and parochial schools, churches, stores, etc.; a location most convenient to everything, yet on a quiet street, in a good residential neighborhood.

First floor—Living 13 by 23, large fireplace, knotty pine den now used as office with separate entrance, large reception room with winding Colonial stairway to second floor; stately dining room 13 by 23; built-in corner cupboards, large beautiful modern kitchen, extensive built-in cabinets, electric range.

Second floor—4 bedrooms, large cedar closets, hall and full modern bath; large sun deck.

Third floor—Finished in knotty pine as 1 large room with built-in bookcases, large closets and storage space.

Basement—Full, finished; ½ bath, laundry room, etc.

Porches, large front and back, completely screened.

Grounds 90 by 150, beautifully landscaped; large shade trees, many shrubs and flowers, evergreens, large lily and goldfish pond; brick and flagstone terrace, 2-car garage, etc.

Heat—Hot-water system, oil burner, gas automatic hot-water storage heater; house insulated and screened.

Being sold by owner and shown by appointment. Phone
TO. 6117 or TO. 6338.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Near Wisconsin ave. and District line, in excellent condition, only $19,500 and reasonable terms. Probably $3,500 down and $112 per month. Eves., call Mr. Smith. WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 TO 6
MASS. AVE. EXTENDED, GLENMAR
5306 MARLYN DRIVE
Lovely 7-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; picture window; large trees; beautiful landscaping; modern in every respect; $5,000 cash; $18,000 first trust, 4%, $24,500; 30-day possession. Out Mass. ave. about 1 mile past Westmoreland Circle, left on Marlyn drive.
C. NEWTON JEFFRESS
EX. 3210. NO. 8124.

ARE YOU LOOKING
for a small home? Bethesda area, 2-bedroom bungalow, living room, kitchen with dining space, utility room. Price, $11,500. Cash needed $3,500; $85 per month. Call Mr. Jones, WI. 2414.

LOOK! ONLY $8,500
Buys 2-bedroom and bath bungalow on a nice lot. Completely furnished. Bargains are few and far between. Better hurry.
FORD E. MORGAN, SR. TR. 6262.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK, full basement, nice lot. Also lovely 3-bedroom brick home, newly decorated, beautiful grounds; best location. Eves., Mrs. Sunday, OL. 1034. Wallace B. Agnew, Real Estate, WI. 6700.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES—Detached 6-room brick, built-in garage; new section, vicinity of Silver Spring; air-cond. heat. Eves. TE. 8642. B. J. Crivella, Inc., 5418 14th st. nw. AD. 0600.

OPEN, 2 TO 6 P. M.
SAT. & SUN.
5613 2nd Pl. N.W.
7-room, 1½-bath row brick home and brick garage on lot 18x160 feet. New house condition, excellent neighborhood and convenient to everything. See it today.
Realty Associates, Inc.
EX. 1522

BEAUTIFUL MD. ESTATE
White brick, drawing room 12x28, opening on screened flagged porch, dining room with 12-ft. picture window, powder room, modern kitchen, servant's room and bath; 2nd floor, sitting room, 3 master bedrooms and dressing room; 3d floor, dormer windows, 2 playrooms and bath. Basement, outside entrance to 2 recreation rooms, bar, oil h.-w. h.; breezeway to 2-car garage and complete apartment; elec. water system, 150-ft. well, barn, chicken house, tenant house, all farm equipment; land cleared and fenced; stream, grounds beautifully landscaped. Call Mr. Selby, Sun. and eves., Ashton 2194.
Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
1432 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135

BRICK HOME
WITH ¾ ACRE
New quality-built brick home, extremely attractive in appearance inside and out; large living rm. opening onto screened porch, dinette, beautiful efficiency kitchen. 3 lovely bedrms. and tiled bath; attached garage, oil h.-w.h.; very large lot, almost ¾ acre. Call NA. 9797 until 9 p. m.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS
925 New York Ave.

4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A Home for the Most Discriminating
Spacious living room, den, dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; one bedroom on third floor; storage space, maid's room, lavatory in basement, attached garage; lot 60x225; priced below today's market to settle an estate. Vacant.
GRAHAM HALL
REALTORS. WI. 3250.

OPEN SAT. 2 TILL DARK
COR. CONN. & DRESDEN
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, center hall, basement; large lot.
MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
Corner red brick town house, conveniently located to shops, school, churches and transportation. Two bedrooms and bath on 2d floor and one bedroom and bath on basement floor. House is in excellent condition and has attractively enclosed garden area. Oil a.-c. heat. Call Mr. Sylvester, with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS, SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750 Eves., TE. 1122

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Sold by owner, 5-room corner row brick, hardwood floors, full basement, 1 year old. Large fenced-in back yard, oil heat, summer-winter hookup. OV. 2141.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK RD.
One in a hundred. This is about the ratio, a prewar brick in new-house condition, is offered for sale; 2 large bedrooms and bath down and one large bedroom up; also another room fully insulated but unfinished; now used for storage. Close to G. W. High and Maury School; nice section; transportation at door; $17,400. Terms.
R. L. RHINE REALTY
REALTORS
807 Prince St., Alex.
TE. 8426 Eves., AL. 6911
TE. 4168 AL. 3852

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Old brick house, 3 bedrooms, study; garden; remodeled and redecorated; ready to occupy. By owner, $14,750. EX. 2280.

ALEXANDRIA
Conveniently located to grade and high schools. This fine 4-year-old semidetached house may be bought for $47.27 per month and moderate down payment. Let Mr. Matter show it to you.
Commonwealth Realty
2606 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 5500—OX. 1259. Eves., AL. 6836.

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN
Located on a nicely planted lot with transportation nearby. This Williamsburg brick home has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Oil heat. Early possession, $11,750.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 South Washington St.
AL. 3601. Eves., TE. 5576.

ALEXANDRIA
LYNNHAVEN
An adorable row brick home, modern and immaculate; 1st floor, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, oil heat; screened porch; nice yard; $11,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2484 GL. 3711

ALEXANDRIA COLONIAL
Handsomely restored brick town house with spacious entrance hall, double living room with fireplaces, paneled dining room with fireplace, lavatory, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oil heat, walled garden, immediate possession. $22,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 South Washington St., Alexandria
AL. 3601. Eves. TE. 5576.

ARLINGTON
Beautiful Colonial brick located on 1-acre lot. This is not just another place for sale but a lovely home surrounded by many fruit-bearing trees. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; large recreation room, 3 fireplaces, 3-car garage, other outbuildings. Shown by appointment only.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500; Eves., CH. 7173-0487.

ARLINGTON
CHERRYDALE SECTION
Conveniently located 5-yr.-old brick home in a quiet and attractive residential area. Tree-shaded lot of 14,000 sq. ft.; 3 bedrooms, paneled study and 2 baths; screened porch, terraced barbecue area, full basement, oil a.-c. heat and attached garage. Call Mr. Sylvester, with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS, SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750 Eves., TE. 1122

ARLINGTON
BRICK COLONIAL
This charming 3-bedroom home built of brick and steel, is located in a very convenient and desirable neighborhood; screened porch, full basement, oil heat and landscaped yard are some of its many fine features. Only 2½ blocks to bus, school and shopping. Reasonably priced at $14,750.
GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland OW. 7916

ARLINGTON
2 BLKS. FROM STORES, SCHOOL, BUS
Newly decorated; possession October 1. Living room with Colonial fireplace, full-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, copper plumbing, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, ample closet space, 2 cedar-lined closets, screened porch, attached garage, well-landscaped lot. $14,750. Inspection by appointment.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
GL. 7343 Eves., CH. 7736

ARLINGTON
EXCELLENT BUY
Attractive well-const. 6-room brick home, conv. to transp., shops, school, Wash. Living rm., fireplace, large dining rm., modern equipped kit., range and refr.; 3 bedrooms and bath, large spacious closets, full basement, space for rec. rm.; auto. heat. $14,950.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 So. Washington St.—Phone FA. 2122
Lee Hwy. at Broad St., Falls Church

ARLINGTON
5-ROOM BRICK
2 porches, full basement, oil heat; convenient location. $2,750 down, $82 a month.
GANTT REALTY CO.
10TH ST. AT HIGHLAND OW. 7916

ARLINGTON BARGAIN!
$3,350 down, balance $71.26 per month including taxes and insurance, is all you pay to enjoy living in this attractive brick Colonial which contains a lovely 20 by 14 living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat and many other features. In addition you will be located only 2 blocks from bus, shopping and school. Call now for appointment to inspect.
GANTT REALTY CO.
10TH ST. AT HIGHLAND—OW. 7916

ARLINGTON—6118 N. WASH. BLVD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL DARK
Drive out today—see this beautiful new 2 story, all brick colonial with large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, dandy kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Fine recreation room with fireplace and another complete bath. Garage, large screened porch overlooking rear yard, with entrance from both living room and kitchen. This is a fine location, close to schools, bus, shopping. $18,500. Reasonable terms. Other homes to choose from.
L. C. MacPherson & Lee Potter
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
CH. 8761 OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Price $12,750. A bargain in an older home you can remodel to your own taste. Large liv. rm., built-in bookshelves, din. rm., kit., 3 bedrooms, bath, up; 58x180 secluded lot with towering oaks and shrubbery. Full bsmt., approx. ¾ mile to club.

SENORS Y SENORAS
Una monisima adobe hacienda, no a un toro. Wooded vista through huge living rm. windows, rambler with center-hall entr.; spacious living rm. with fireplace; family dining rm., black tile bath, 2 spacious bedrms., modern equip. kit., oversized lot; very close in N. Arl. Come weeth me to see thees one, senor, and be charmed. For only $13,750.

A SMALL COTTAGE
Close in S. Arlington. Prewar. Excel. material; 19-ft. liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kit., 2 full-sized bedrms. with lge closets; tile bath; screened sleeping porch and bsmt. den. Beau. landscaped with abundance of fruit trees. See these today.

ROLLING GREEN GRASS
Contrasted by gracefully rambling brick bungalow on 1 1/3 acres. Liv. rm. with firepl.; 2 bedrms., tile bath; center stairway to lge. unfin. attic; makes room for expansion; breezeway to att. garage. Huge lawn inclosed by rustic fence makes this home a small estate.
NOTHING LIKE IT FOR SALE
AT $15,750.

COUNTRY CLUB
in your own yard, new rambling brick home on nearly a full wooded acre; large sheltered terrace in rear invites outdoor living. 1st fl. bedrm. and bath, 2 bedrms. and bath up; 22-ft. liv. rm. with firepl.; family din. rm. A singular residence at only $18,000.

WILLIAMSBURG FENCE
surrounds this suburban estate on over a full acre; exclusive side and back terraces add to the smartness of this rambling brick bungalow; paneled liv. rm. with firepl.; lge. din. rm., tile bath, kit. and breakfast nook, 2 bedrms., all 1st fl.; 2d fl. has 1 rm. and space for 3 more. Breezeway to garage, corner location. Beau. landscaped, very easily financed. By appt. only.

MOVE MONDAY
into this spankin' new brick Cape Cod, nestled among towering trees; lge. liv. rm. with firepl.; brightened by big French windows; din. rm., equip. kit., 2 bedrms. and tile bath, all on 1 fl.; finished stairway to floored attic makes way for 2 future bedrms and bath. Full bsmt., close to everything. A real buy at $15,850.
THE BRANT CO.
2334 WILSON BLVD., ARL.
OX. 0520. GL. 4216.

ARLINGTON AND FALLS CHURCH
BRICK BUNGALOWS
We have several attractive 5 and 6 room brick bungalows available. Priced from $10,250 to $12,650, with low down payment and reasonable terms. Let us help you to select your home.
GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland OW. 7916

ARLINGTON, VA.
Detached Cape Cod brick, only 7 years old in an excellent neighborhood, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Completely redecorated. Large, fenced lot, oil heat, attached garage. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

ARLINGTON
Semidetached, 2-bedroom brick home. All hardwood floors, tile bath, gas heat. In absolutely new-house condition. Very convenient to Fort Myer. Shown by appointment. Low down payment. Payments like rent. Priced to sell today for $10,500.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. NW. OR. 2100

BARNABY

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
TWO MINUTES TO D. C.
YES, almost unbelievable but true; here you will find your 3 or 4 bedroom and 2-bath brick home; all rooms are above average and the kitchen is very well equipped; all the lovely features of a fine home may be found here, including full basement with outside entrance, porch, fireplace in living room, 1st floor bedroom and tile bath. Call today, this may be your ideal home.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK
Realtors. OW. 7230. Builders.
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane.
Open Daily, 9 to 9

ARLINGTON
ATTENTION G.I.'s
We have 2 six-room homes, both in excellent condition, that will be sold GI. One requiring $750 down and the other, $1000. Both properties are convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Call early. Will be sold today.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
EXCLUSIVELY
CH. 0700. OX. 3111.

ARLINGTON
6-Room White Masonry
Attractive and in immaculate condition. New automatic gas a.-c. heat. Lovely rec. rm. with asphalt tile floor. Equipped kitchen. Located on tree-shaded 85-ft. corner lot with fenced playground for the little one. Perfect location for military. Only 4 minutes to Pentagon and Navy. Most reasonably priced for quick sale. Excellent terms.
DOERING REALTY CO.
Exclusive FA. 1730-J

ARLINGTON, VA.
Four bedrooms, three baths, prewar brick on corner lot; 1st floor, bedroom and bath, master bedroom with fireplace and bath; 15 minutes from downtown. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

ARLINGTON, VA.
904 N. Livingston St.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
5.6 mi. from Memorial Bridge, out Wilson blvd. Beautiful detached brick home on wooded lot, 53x125. 1st floor has side hall entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms with large closets and tile bath. Other features include hardwood floors throughout, auto. oil a.-c. heat, full dry basement, laundry trays and Bendix washing machine, Venetian blinds, Broadloom carpeting, weather stripped-insulated. Call till 9 p. m.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730

ARLINGTON
VACANT
2-story brick home selling for only $11,000. Only 5 years old; tile bath, full basement, oil heat; a remarkable buy 1 block from shopping center.

BUNGALOWS
3 VACANT
Yes, we have 3 vacant bungalows priced very low and open for your inspection. Tile baths, full basement, and excellent condition. The best buys of the year.

3-BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS
VACANT
Gas heat, fireplace in living rm. and rec. rm.; extra large rooms throughout. Liv. rm. is 24x15. Lot 108x184. Very low down payment.

"MAKE AN OFFER"
On this beaut. 2-story brick home, with 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large living rm., screened. Full basement with rec. rm. and oil heat. Owner "must sell." We invite any contract on this home.
LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

BEVERLEY HILLS
Less than $15,000. All-brick, 5 large rooms, fireplace, tile bath, side screened porch, full basement, rec. rm., oil heat, copper plumbing, attached garage, large fenced level lot, near schools, stores and bus. This is the best house on the market for the neighborhood and the money. To inspect, call
IV. 1375. TE. 4518.
Eves., CH. 9489. TE. 1758.

COLUMBIA FOREST
$8,750
Attractive 5-room, 2-story home; large oak trees, on fenced lot; first floor, living room, dinette, kitchen, gas range, no refrig.; utility room; coal a.-c. heat; laundry trays; 2nd floor, 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath; $3,100 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2484 GL. 3711

FAIRFAX COUNTRYSIDE
Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives would have delighted in depicting this Colonial farm house in their well known 19th Century prints. In a setting of immense maple, cypress and evergreen trees together with old box and varied shrubs. This unusually arresting house is charming in every detail. Living room with open stairway and fireplace, dining room, den with picture windows viewing the beauty of the Virginia countryside. Well appointed kitchen with another view window; bookcases and open cabinets in all rooms, plus a powder room complete the first floor. 3 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Dry stone basement, oil hot-water heat. Within corporate limits of Fairfax with city water and sewer. Walking distance to stores and schools. Bus at door. Situated on 1-acre—more land available. Shown by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVELY
CAROLYN CUFF
CH. 4034. JA. 2496-J.

FALLS CHURCH
2-acre estate; walking distance from bus, schools and shopping is this lge. 5-bedrm. house in lovely setting of fine old maple and oak trees; house consists of 1st-floor reception hall, lge. living rm. with firepl., attr. dining rm., real lge. modern kit. and pantry; 2nd floor has 3 bedrms. and bath; full storage attic; full bsmt., oil h.-w.h., laundry tubs, ½ bath; excellent garden space, poultry house; a home of comfort for a lge. family; price $16,950; cash above a $12,000 1st trust. Exclusive.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620.

FALLS CHURCH
Close to parochial school, bus and markets; 3-bedroom gray cedar-shingled bungalow on large lot with beautiful shrubbery and 2-car masonry garage; fireplace in dining room, equipped kitchen, hot-water heat; possession in December; price reduced for quick sale.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
AX. 4547.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
LUXURIOUS STONE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6
This lovely stone home, beautifully and solidly built 7 years ago for display model home, is available due to owner's transfer. The floor plan you will love. Living room with gorgeous fireplace leads to 25-ft. deck porch. Dining room, equipped kitchen, pine-paneled study, lovely bedroom, de luxe tiled bath comprise 1st floor. 2nd floor has two 21-ft. master bedrooms with built-in drawers, double closets. Full basement, large artistic recreation room, custom-built with fireplace, asphalt tile floors. Perfect for entertaining. Maid's room with bath, built-in garage, oil h.-w. h.; located in community of fine homes. 10 min. to Pentagon and Navy. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to 5900 block, turn left through stone pillars 2 blocks, then turn left on Worthington Circle to open sign.
DOERING REALTY CO.
Exclusive
Falls Church 1730-J

LYON VILLAGE
Attractive English-type home, stone and timber, prewar construction. Excellent condition; deep lot with trees, conveniently located. Well planned. True center hall, spacious living room with fireplace and screened porch. Full-sized dining room. Efficient kitchen. Good cabinet space. Screened breakfast porch and 1st floor lavatory; 2d floor master bedroom with twin closet and walk-in wardrobe closet, 2 other nice bedrooms and tile bath. Recreation room with fireplace. Laundry. Oil burner. H.-W.H. and built-in garage. Inspection by appointment. Call Mr. Baldwin, MI. 4211, Eves. OL. 4460, ext. 3. Exclusively with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1732 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

HIGHLAND PARK
Near Westover, white cinder block bungalow; 5 rooms, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, with bath roughed-in; full basement; large lot. Price, $10,500, with substantial cash. Possession with title. Call CH. 6677 daily and Sunday for further particulars.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.—A nice six-room stone bungalow, hot and cold water, full cement basement; located on edge of Leesburg, Va. Fine view; one acre land, a nice lawn with trees. Immediate poss. Price $7850; terms. BAKER REALTY, Lovettsville, Va. Phone 526

MONTICELLO ESTATES
Reflecting modernistic influence in its architectural styling, this fine dwelling is located in one of the most attractive residential areas of early Alexandria; 2-story brick and frame with slate roof, on fine lot ornamented with trees and shrubbery and with side yard partially inclosed with brick wall. Very large combination living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen and front porch on 1st floor; 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; full basement with outside entrance; recreation room with fireplace, also ½ bath. Transportation one block, schools, churches and shopping center within 5 blocks; 10c bus fare. 15 minutes by automobile to downtown Washington. Call for appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

NORTH ARLINGTON
$12,500
This brick home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, side porch, hardwood floors throughout. Full basement. Level lot, 50x100. Close to Glebe rd. and Lee hwy, shopping, churches, schools and transportation. Owner transferred, priced to sell. Exceptionally good financing. Exclusive with
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.
Open Till 9 P. M.

NORTH ARLINGTON
6-room brick colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with latest model Magic Chef Electric Range and 7-foot refrigerator on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement with ½ bath; gas heat and hot water. Only $3400 cash required.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
OX. 1882.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Near Wilson Blvd. New 2-story 3-bedroom brick Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, Youngstown kitchen, and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor, one 15x12, the other two are each 12x12 with full tiled bath; full basement with fireplace; back porch and screened side porch. Price only $17,950.
R. W. MULLEN
OX. 1882 3111 Columbia Pike

PERSHING DR.
LYON PARK
Offering to those who demand the ultimate this beautiful brick and frame Colonial located on ¼ acre surrounded by towering trees. Living room 14x24 with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, side porch, detached garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $19,950.
LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 5200.

ROSSLYN, VA.
10-room house, furnished completely. 1st floor, 3-room apt. and bath; 2nd floor, 3 apts. and bath; 2 extra bedrooms. Income quoted $237 per month. Price, $16,000.
WEST & TAYLOR, FA. 2135

SOUTH ARLINGTON
ADJACENT TO FORT MYER
2-bedroom semi-detached brick, 2 blocks from Washington & Lee, shopping center and transportation. Living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, gas a.c. heat, 2 large bedrooms with tile bath. Fenced front yard. Priced to sell at $10,500, 1st trust of $7,650. Payment of $54.25 mo., which includes taxes and insurance. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625-41st St. N.W.—OR. 2100

WAVERLEY HILLS
This beautiful brick bungalow is priced at $14,950 for quick sale. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; stairway to finished room on 2nd floor; basement with oil a.-c. heat.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

$11,250
Nearly New 6-Room House
ON 4½ ACRES
This Fairfax County property has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with cabinets, range and ref., and bedroom and tiled bath on the first floor and 2 bedrooms upstairs. There is a full basement with fireplace and an oil-fired hot-water heating plant. About an acre is tillable, and a brook runs through the wooded portion. 15 miles to Washington. $2500 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone AL. 5812. Closed Sundays.

PRICED RIGHT
New brick bungalow, $12,600; 2 bedrooms 1st floor; stairway to 2nd floor, room for 2 more bedrooms; oil heat; fireplace; full basement. In an extra nice community. Good terms and quick possession.
Harrington Realty Co.
3101 10th St. N., Arlington, Va.

Open Today 2 Till 6 P. M.
$13,950—$3,000 CASH
$9,500 First Trust at 4½%
New 3-Bedroom Brick Colonial
Attractive living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, full light basement, and consider these extras:
1. Screens and Venetian blinds.
2. Breezy porch.
3. 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire and Well Built range.
4. Many factory-built kitchen cabinets.
5. Full tile bath, pre-war fixtures.
6. Johns-Manville blown-in insulation.
7. Basement cleared for recroom, half bath, roughed in.
8. Lot landscaped and sodded.
9. Select your own wall paper.
and many others, too numerous to mention make these homes a "must" on your tour.

Directions: Out Lee Highway, 1 mile past Glebe Rd. to Powhatan St., right 2 blocks to "Open" sign.

STRATFORD HILLS
Ramblers—Colonials—Georgians
If you can't find the home you want we can build it now in this exclusive community located just 2 blocks from the Washington Golf and Country Club. All plots have a frontage of 80 ft. or more, making a perfect setting for that lovely home of which you have planned and dreamed. Drive out today and discuss your housing problems with our representative.

Stratford Hills can be reached by driving out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, out Old Dominion Drive to Field Office at corner of George Mason Drive and Old Dominion Drive.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7230 Builders
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily 9 to 9

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CLIFTON, VA.
Vacant bungalow, frame, 5 rooms, with bath; full basement, oil heat; large lot; $6300. Possibly this will go GI.
IN CITY PARK
I have an excellent value in a 6-room 1½-bath brick home, full basement with o. a.-c. heat. Corner lot.
FAIRFAX COUNTY
I have a small farm consisting of 5 acres with a modernistic home. An excellent value.
JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7979 OX. 1304

3 ACRES
Of beautiful shade trees, with modern 2-bedroom home; additional room on the 2nd floor. Within 15 miles of Washington. Price, $10,750; easy terms.
Freeman & Sherbourne
Vienna, Va. Vienna 266 or 692.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW—CLOSE IN
Attrac. 5-rm. white frame bungalow, new-house condition, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equip. kitchen, 2 lge. bedrooms and bath, full bsmt., high ceiling, yard entr. Available.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

DETACHED CAPE COD BRICK
Only 7 years old in an excellent neighborhood, close to schools, shopping and transportation; completely redecorated, large fenced lot; oil heat; attached garage. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SUPERB LOCATION
Across the street from one of the most beautiful homes in North Arlington flanked on either side by the finer type home, all built on large lots. This brick Colonial is now under construction and will be completed in 30 or 40 days. Some of the features include living room with fireplace, nice size dining room with picture window overlooking terrace and wooded lot in the rear. Equipped kitchen, laundry and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor. Aluminum double windows throughout. Slate roof, radiant heat in basement, panel radiant heat on 1st and 2d floors. Attached garage; wooded lot 90x225x175x80. Priced at $22,500.
EXCLUSIVELY
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4312.

WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
4-BEDROOM, 4-BATH
CHARMING ENGLISH DESIGN
Custom-built brick home, quality construction throughout. Located in exclusive residential section of N. Arl., on large corner lot, beautifully landscaped with oak trees. Attractive entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and lovely picture window opening onto secluded screened porch; large, gracious dining room, large modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, master bedroom or study with tile bath, completes 1st floor. De luxe master bedroom and child's room, tile bath, on 2d floor. Disappearing stairway to attic, floored for storage; knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, utility room; oil hot water heat; attached garage; 6 blocks to transportation. Convenient to schools and shopping. Reasonably priced. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
BROKER OF BETTER HOMES
OW. 5299

2 BEDROOM—$9,500
LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP!
For $9,500 you can live in a 2-story detached home. The location is close-in and convenient. Has living room, dinette, kitchen and 2 baths, bedrooms, with oil heat. Many Army and Navy officers have purchased these very livable homes and find it more economical than paying rent.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
in this home so well located in South Arlington. Large cool porch, living room with fireplace, built-in garage, corner lot. Total price, $17,500.
Real Estate Service Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors OX. 2585.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
This charming and well-constructed brick home is everything one could desire. There are 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths; beautifully appointed living room with fireplace; large dining room and bright equipped kitchen; pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; maid's room; slate roof; fine heating plant with summer hookup; attached garage; large landscaped corner lot. Truly a desirable home at a fine location. $8,000 cash will handle.
ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 Realtor OX. 2234

NEAR CHAIN BRIDGE
FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.
11 acres of ground, suitable for small estate; part cleared, part wooded, large trees. 397 ft. on Pimmett Run. Several beautiful building sites. 6-room farmhouse; bath, full basement, stove heat, electricity, telephone; $20,000; terms.
McCAY & McCAY
Realtors. GL. 8675.

4 BEDROOMS
If you are looking for a lovely home, come and see us today. Let us show you this asbestos shingle house in a nice community, 1 block from bus service. Has flagstone terrace, beautiful landscaped yard. 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, equipped kitchen on first floor. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Ample closet space. Steel casement windows. Oil heat. Full price, $9,500. Terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Eves. and Sunday.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

2 Mi. From Falls Church
7 rooms and bath, frame house on ½-acre corner lot, high elevation. Located on paved road. Part basement. No heating plant. Fruit trees and large grape arbor. Price $7,500.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS — FA. 2620

Exceptional Bungalow
In a very convenient location. Near school, bus and stores. Beautiful white painted 8-inch clapboard with breezeway and attached garage. Home consists of living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor. Stairway leading from hall to another room not entirely finished. Full basement, oil heat, copper plumbing, insulated and weather stripped, magnificent lot 75x150. Priced at $13,750.
EXCLUSIVELY
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312

NEAR Fairfax, off Lee Highway, on 1 acre. A 2-bedroom bungalow. Equipped kitchen, bath, basement; coal hot-air heat; screened porch, shade, chicken house. $7,250. Fairfax Realty Co., Falls Church. Phone FA. 1578.

$10,750
Semidetached, prewar brick house, 5 rooms and bath, 1 block off Memorial blvd. Convenient to shopping and bus. Oil and hot-water heat. By owner. AL. 4675.

A NEW HOME THAT IS A DREAM
Half bath on first floor. An unusual living room and dining room with fireplace and one bay window in each room; side porch; equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; recreation room in basement with fireplace; also utility room.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

ENGLISH BRICK
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
$17,500
Arlington: an attractive landscaped lot is this pre-war built brick home, 6 years old; located for convenience and livability. Large living room, attractive fireplace, inclosed living porch, heated for winter; nice dining room, modern, fully-equipped kitchen; lovely knotty pine paneled den; ½ bath, complete 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and nursery room, lovely tile bath, plenty closets, recreation room with fireplace; maid's accommodations; attached garage; oil a.-c. heat; beautiful fruit trees, flowers, shrubs; close to schools, shopping; fast bus, 10 minutes Pentagon, Navy bldg. Reasonable cash will handle; balance like rent.
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

BRICK CAPE COD
$15,000
Living room with fireplace, nicely equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath. Lovely prewar house, newly and superbly reconditioned and redecorated. Very nice neighborhood. Convenient location.

3 BRICK CAPE CODS
$12,600 to $13,750
Master plan. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Expansion attic, full basement, gas heat; good-sized lots.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4312

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BRICK CAPE COD
Charming brick home of fine construction, located on large corner lot in good residential section of S. Arl. Entrance foyer, huge living room with fireplace, lovely picture windows, nice dining room with picture window, ultra modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, master bedroom with pastel tile bath and secluded screened porch completes 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms with ample storage space on 2d floor. Full light basement, outside entrance, utility room, oil a.c. heat. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping, 5 minutes to Pentagon. Priced at $16,500. $5000 cash required. Shown by appointment
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
N. C. GROVES
BROKER OF BETTER HOMES
OW. 5299

A GOOD HEDGE
FOR SLOW TIMES
THIS LOVELY COUNTRY HOME
ON TWO ACRES
Arlington—High with lovely view and close in, on 2 beautiful rolling acres, many old trees, excellently built, modern, spacious country home. Could be ideal nursery school, convalescent home; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, air-conditioned heat, large open porch; in A-1 condition throughout; white board fence; 3-car garage; power mower, tree sprayer, etc.; close to all conveniences; a perfect location. Why not see this today before it is gone? Reasonably priced—$24,000. Substantial cash will handle, balance like rent. Appointment only through
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

WELL, HERE IT IS
That beautiful Cape Cod sparkling white high on a knoll. Southern exposure, 2 bedrooms and bath, living room and sparkling kitchen on the 1st floor; stairway to 2nd floor expansion; heating and plumbing roughed in; fully insulated. Total price, $11,500; $2,500 cash required.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

2-FAMILY CAPE COD
6 years old. South Arlington. Lot 70 by 100. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath; second floor is complete apartment; full basement, oil heat, gas hot-water heat. Built-in garage, 2 screened porches. Only $16,950.
R. W. MULLEN
OX. 1882 3111 Columbia Pike.

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath Brick
1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Lovely living room, fireplace, attractive dining room, den, equipped kitchen. 2 lovely bedrooms on 2d. Ample closets. Auto. heat. Copper plumbing, downspouts and guttering. Available.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

CLUB MANOR ESTATES
ARMY AND NAVY CLUB
4-bedroom, 2½-bath, beautiful brick Colonial home of quality construction; located in restricted residential section of S. Arl., on lovely grounds, center hall, large liv. rm. with Colonial fireplace, opening onto secluded screened porch (lovely windows with view of club). Nice dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, powder room complete 1st floor. Master bedroom with private bath, 3 other nice bedrooms with tile bath, stairway to 3d floor for storage. Full basement with outside entrance, maid's room and bath, oil a.c. heat; detached garage. Most convenient to everything. Priced at $30,000. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
BROKER OF BETTER HOMES
OW. 5299

$9,200 BUNGALOW
Direct from owner. See the lovely interior of this white masonry bungalow, built in 1942. Will go GI with $900 cash. 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, ample storage space, large lawn, screened porch, oil a.-c. heat, hardwood floors. Splendid neighborhood for children, 2 blocks from shopping center under construction, 1 block from bus stop. Immediate occupancy. $2,300 cash. Dial Falls Church 1476-M.

WE HAVE IT
A 3-bedroom colonial brick, 6 years old, on beautifully landscaped corner lot of over 8000 square feet, with barbecue fireplace, fruit trees, grape vines and an abundance of lovely shrubs. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, maid's toilet, outside entrance, storm sash for every window, Venetian blinds downstairs. Price, $16,800. For appointment to inspect call
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
OW. 6448. GL. 5296.

For the Discriminating Purchaser
We have 2 extremely desirable homes in the country club area. Both have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths plus recreation rooms and half bath in basement; one with maid's room and library; also one-car garages.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

AL BAKER OFFERS
A beautiful brick bungalow in a growing community, consisting of 2 bedrooms, complete bath, spacious living room has fireplace; entrance to porch; large kitchen with electric range. Attic for storage. Oil h.-w. heat. Lot approximately 100x190. Full price, $9,850. Down payment $3,000, balance like rent.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.
Open Eves. and Sunday.

$10,500
buys this attractive stucco home, fully furnished. Located one block off Shirley Highway. Has living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, complete bath, kitchen, equipped with new electric range and refrigerator. Lovely den, for evening rest. Part basement with coal h.-w. heat. Furniture in excellent condition. Terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Eves. and Sunday.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

RANCH-TYPE RAMBLER
This is your opportunity to purchase an exquisite and unusual home built in a natural wooded setting. The spacious landscaped grounds contain 40,000 sq. ft. There are 7 large rooms, including a solarium. De luxe kitchen and Dyna-Therm heating system, copper plumbing, 2 baths. Mountain laurel, dogwood, hardwood trees and rustic bridge. This home is just being completed. $5,000 cash will handle. Full price $27,000.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

NEW HOUSES
COMPLETE NEXT MONTH
CITY LIMITS.
Fine commuting service; modern; fine neighborhood; 2 bedrooms; $7,700.

5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE
On 1 acre; lovely garden, large hen house; very convenient to Quantico; $3,750 cash.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
On approximately ½ acre; all modern improvements; just out of city limits; on highway; commuting distance D. C.; $7,500.

MANY OTHER EXCELLENT VALUES.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va. Manassas 74.

Not Just An Ordinary Brick
COLONIAL HOME
But one that is really outstanding. Built on steel joists with parquet flooring; floor plan consists of 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and side screened porch; full basement; property and grounds in excellent condition; attractively decorated and close to all conveniences, including schools.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

2½ ACRES
6-room frame home with automatic heat. In Arlington, nice location. Priced to sell.
UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179 CH. 2953

BIG WESTERN RAMBLER
Open for Inspection 1 to 6 P. M.
In heart of Vienna, 30 minutes to Pentagon; 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, fireplace, recreation room, all-electric kitchen; 1 beautiful acre; ideal for large family. Priced reasonably. Drive out today. By way of Lee blvd. to 7 corners, turn right on Route 7 to Tysons Corner, turn left to our open sign. Representative on property.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
MILTON G. SMITH
OW. 7200. 4219 Wilson Blvd.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Write Your Own Terms!
Owner must sell this attractive brick bungalow. It has living room with fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor and space upstairs for 2 more rooms. Vacant. $10,250 total price. Don't delay. Call now!
GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland OW. 7916

Possession With Settlement
SEVERAL
CHOICE
SELECTIONS
$10,250—BRICK BUNGALOW WITH ATTIC HAVING SPACE FOR 2 MORE ROOMS, LARGE LOT, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD.
$11,200—COZY BRICK BUNGALOW WITH ATTIC AND OIL HEAT. MODERN KITCHEN. VACANT.
$14,750—2-STORY BRICK COLONIAL. EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN LOCATION.
$16,500—6-ROOM BRICK WITH RECREATION ROOM, ON LARGE LOVELY CORNER LOT.
$22,500—UNUSUALLY NICE 3-BEDROOM BRICK COMPLETE WITH MAID'S ROOM AND BATH AS WELL AS RECREATION ROOM. ON CORNER LOT OF MORE THAN 10,000 SQ. FT.
CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE
CASH PAYMENTS FROM $2500 UP
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

THREE LOG CABINS
Three log cabins and 22 acres, mostly wooded, located on a bluff above small river, 35 miles from Washington, near Leesburg. Included are suitable furnishings; large outdoor fireplace and canoe. About 5 acres are cleared and the cabins are inclosed in a picket fence and surrounded by boxwood, lilacs, iris and lovely trees. Ideal for small family that likes country life; swimming, canoeing and fishing. Price $7500 complete. Phone MI. 3312.

706 BERRY ST.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TILL 7 P. M.
Immaculate white brick, 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs. Living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen and large paneled study with stone fireplace; 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large lot, barbecue; detached brick garage; excellent terms. Very reasonably priced.
DIRECTIONS: TO REACH, OUT LEE BLVD. TO 7 CORNERS, CONTINUE ON EAST BROAD ST. TO BERRY ST. AND LEFT TO OPEN SIGN.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. R. Boynton Co. OR. 0800
Eves., OW. 6600

$1,000 CASH, $65 A MO.
Will buy a 5-room brick home with oil heat on nice elevated lot. In fast-growing community. Located near stores, school and bus. Possession with down payment. To inspect, call
IV. 1375. TE. 4518.
Eves., CH. 9489. TE. 1758.

ORCHID BAIT
Yes, this home with the charm and decor of the old world charm rates and orchid, 2 bedrooms, bath, entrance hall, living room, dining room with wainscoting; excellent equipped kitchen. Priced to sell at $11,750.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

Beautiful Beverly Hills
Redecorated prewar brick, on a lovely large hillside lot; terraced and shrubbed: tennis court, studio type living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace; French doors, screened porch; ample dining room, equipped kitchen, large bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Full basement, built-in garage, 2 maid's rooms and bath. Oil hot water heat; recessed radiation; slate roof. Copper gutters and plumbing. A really fine home. $22,500.
R. L. RHINE REALTY
Realtors
807 Prince St., Alex.
TE. 8426, Eves. AL. 6911
TE. 4168 AL. 3852

4 BEDROOMS
2 TILE BATHS
2-ACRE LOT
If you want a little more room to do just about anything your heart desires you should see this property. Just outside Falls Church, consequently a low tax rate, yet close enough to be convenient. There is also a 2-car garage and a small stable. Well financed. Priced right.
EXCLUSIVELY
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4312

Near Arlington Courthouse
Three bedrooms, 2 baths; this is an exceptional opportunity for a family desiring the utmost in convenience to buy a very desirable home; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath and den on the 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; full basement, also attached garage. To inspect, call
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

ENGLISH TYPE
6-room brick home with full basement. Priced for immediate sale at $12,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

ATTENTION
ONLY 12 LEFT
2-story, 2-bedroom brick homes. Immediate possession. Price $11,475 to $11,775. $1500 down. Attractive monthly payments. FHA approved. Large level lots, paved streets and sidewalks; automatic gas heat; hardwood floors, tile bath with shower; full basement. Laundry tubs, copper plumbing, copper gutters and downspouts, steel beams, sodded lawns. Open for inspection weekdays from 4 to 7 p. m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. or call for appointment.
Out Columbia Pike, 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. to S. Dinwiddie st., left on Dinwiddie st. to S. Columbus st., right on S. Columbus to S. 11th st., right to Frederick st. and open house.
McIntosh & McIntosh
Exclusive Agents
2d Floor, 2051 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va. CH. 3100.

CALIF. BUNGALOW
Furnished or Unfurnished
Practically new, beautifully appointed home in a very convenient North Arlington residential area. Features 2 large bedrooms, a de luxe kitchen. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds. Oil heat. This home is beautifully and completely furnished. Available in 2 weeks. Price, $13,950 unfurnished or $15,750 completely furnished.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

QUICK POSSESSION
Attractive 5-room brick home, consisting of 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, with o. a.-c. heat. Screened side porch. Only $3000 cash needed. Call C. J. Parpart Realty Co., GL. 1178; eves., LU. 8019.

7-ROOM BRICK
With 4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths
In the country club section of North Arlington. 1st floor has living room 15 by 21, dining room 14 by 14, kitchen 12 by 12, study or den 12 by 14, screened porch 10 by 20 and a tile bath with shower. 2d floor has master bedroom 12 by 20, tile bath and 2 other large rooms with a full tile bath. Its full basement has laundry facilities. Oil hot-water heat, bath with shower, 15 by 22 pine paneled recreation room with fireplace. Copper plumbing, and an outside entrance. Garage attached. There is no better house and it is priced surprisingly reasonable.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE CALL
MILTON G. SMITH
OW. 7200. 4219 Wilson Blvd.
Open 'til 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

A DOUBLE
WEEKEND SPECIAL
"A" Individual bungalow, located on a large corner lot; could make 2 extra rooms upstairs and priced low at $9,400.
"B" All-brick, semidetached, 5 rooms; full basement and tiled bath; fenced lot; $1,650 cash, balance in one trust of $8,200, at $61.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

Attention Builders and Developers
Owner must sell immediately to best offer; 2 new cinder block stucco 5-room Cape Cod houses; each has garage, screened porch, gas stove and refrigerator, Venetian blinds, oil burner, summer-winter hookup; ½-acre lots; also 21 half-acre building lots; location 2 blocks from Mount Vernon proper. For further information, call
Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. ROYAL ST., ALEX., VA.
AL. 6815. TE. 2548.

Attractive Frame Home
6-room frame home and 3-room guest house along with a small barn and beautiful shrubs, situated on approximately 1 acre of ground. Conveniently located, on main highway, 22 miles from D. C., in a nice community. This place would make a lovely tourist home. Price, $15,000, with attractive terms.
UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179 CH. 2953

For Easy Housekeeping
2 modern brick houses; built in 1939; near Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. Both semidetached homes are in excellent condition; 1 has 2 bedrooms at $11,750; 1 has 3 bedrooms at $12,950; good financing.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

CAPE COD
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.
6 rooms, very attractive, on beautifully heavily shrubbed lot with 118 ft. frontage. There are 2 bedrooms on 1st floor and 18 ft. by 12 ft. living room, full bath, dining room and equipped kitchen. 2d floor has 3rd bedroom and 8 by 14 den. Full basement. ½ block to transportation. 117 Winchester Way, Falls Church.
To see, drive out Lee Highway, approximately 8 blocks beyond traffic light in Falls Church to Cavalier Trail, turn left and follow sign to property. Representative at house.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
MILTON G. SMITH
OW. 7200. 4219 Wilson Blvd.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

$76 Monthly
VACANT
Brick Bungalow, Oil Heat
An attractive home for a small family having space in attic to finish extra bedroom. Cheerful living room with fireplace; dinette; kitchen equipped with gas stove and electric refrigerator; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; $2300 cash required and down payment. Priced at $11,200.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

CALIF. DREAM HOUSE
Bet you never saw a bungalow with a center-hall plan. Well, we have it. Bedrms., take twins, large liv. rm. and the kit. is terrific. When you see it you have to admit it's different. Large lot, trees, close to all conv.

RENTER'S PARADISE
$2,500 down will put you in this superb 3-bedrm. duplex, tastefully redecorated, conv. loc. in N. Arl. You can't afford to rent with a home like this available. See it and you'll agree.

HONEST INJUN
I don't think you can find more house, greater conveniences to everything, nicer shade trees and location than we proudly offer in this Army officer's home, 3-bedrm. brick, Colonial. It's in splendid cond. inside and out. Near Glebe and Wash. Priced at $17,500 with very reas. financing.

BUNGALOW, 3 BEDRMS.
And right in Lyon Village, too. Most beautifully decorated within, 3 large bedrms., din. and liv. rms. The kit. really has comph. Basement, o.h.-w. heat. Det. garage. Why run up and down all your life? Buy this and live longer. Priced at $16,850 and worth it.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blvd.
OW. 1004. GL. 0189.

Open Today 1:30 to 6:30
This beautiful new brick English design home located in Bellevue Forest on ½ acre lot—one of Arlington's most restricted residential districts. Living room 15 by 30 with fireplace, lovely dining room, nice bright fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom with tile bath, den or library; very large sun-deck porch and reception hall on first floor. Beautiful stairway to second floor where we offer 3 large bright bedrooms and 2 tile baths; ample closet space; 2-car garage; full basement, oil hot-air heat; steel cased windows, Venetian blinds, recreation room and work room. Built by one who knows construction, therefore, it is built right.
To reach: from Cherrydale, turn north on Military to 31st, east on 31st st., 1 block, then right to the "Open" sign.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500. Eves., CH. 7173-0487.

2-STORY COLONIAL
Colonial home of stone and frame construction, situated on a large beautifully shrubbed lot. It contains living room, 24x14; large sun room leading off living room; dining room, 12x12; on second floor 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor; oil hot-water heat; attached garage. Call for appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

CREAM QUALITY AREA
(1) 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick; low-sweeping lines. Porch with pillars, living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, big den with stone fireplace, brick garage, shrubs. Under $20,000.
(2) $19,500—Excellently constructed, very big 6-room, 2-bath brick, on corner lot. Recreation room, side porch. Vacant. Immediate possession. To see it, is to want it.
(3) $17,900—Striking antique English brick, corner lot, near Glebe rd. Garage, living room 1½ stories high, stone fireplace, din. rm., kit., bedrm., 2 baths on 1st floor; 1 large bedrm. and den on 2d floor. Oil h.-w.h.
(4) $14,750—Rugged 6-room brick. Screened porch, equipped kitchen, oil heat. Close to schools and shopping center.
(5) $11,950—Which is under the market price. Durable brick and steel construction. Oil heat, screened side porch. Close to schools and shopping. Really built.
(6) $10,950—2-bedroom brick bungalow with space for more rooms up. Liv. rm., fireplace, dinette, equipped kit., oil heat. Only $2,000 cash. Another one—$10,250.
DIAL AX. 3343
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO.

AMONG OUR BETTER LISTINGS ARE THE FOLLOWING
FALLS CHURCH—Brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms, bath, liv. rm., din. space, complete kit., expansion attic. Priced right at $11,200, with $2,250 cash.
N. ARLINGTON—Brick colonial with 2 bedrms., bath, living rm., dining rm., porch, full bsmt.; 3 blks. from bus, schools, stores. Price, $13,500.
N. ARLINGTON—Brick colonial with liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 porches, din. rm., paneled rec. rm. Priced most reasonably at $13,500.
S. ARLINGTON — Asbestos-shingle bungalow, liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath; expansion attic; full bsmt., din. rm., complete kit.; $13,750.
WE HAVE MANY MORE HOUSES OF ALL TYPES AT ALL PRICE RANGES.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OW. 5858 OX. 1007
Nights, OX. 1492, CH. 1656

NEAR WESTOVER
6-room brick colonial with ½ bath on 1st floor; large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, 12x21 screened porch; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; basement has recreation room with fireplace, utility room, air-conditioned gas heat. A 12x22 garage can be added. The builder can finish this home within 30 days. Location Wynnewood, 2 blocks to school, bus and shopping. Price complete with garage, $16,500. Substantial cash required. Call CH. 6677 daily and Sunday for further particulars.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CORNER BRICK HOME
$14,950
In perfect condition. Beautifully landscaped; 3 bedrooms, full tiled bath with shower, entrance hall, living room with a real fireplace; full, dry basement for a recreation room; latest modern heating system; fully screened, complete awnings. Best value in today's market. Cash required only $3,500; monthly payments under $90. Open, 1 to 5 Sunday. 1010 Lebanon st., North Arlington.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 8910

RED BRICK
$16,800
Built in 1940; 2 blocks from excellent transportation and shopping, 3 blocks from schools. Oil h.-w. heat; built-in garage; 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, large sun deck.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 8910

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OUR NEW BUNGALOWS
are now ready for discriminating buyers to move right in. Conveniently located in fine neighborhood in Falls Church. These 3 new homes have 2 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, living and dining room. Full basement, oil heat; large wooded lots. For further information call Mr. Matter.
Commonwealth Realty
2606 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 5500—OX. 1259. Eves., AL. 0836.

$1,750 CASH
And $63.50 mo., which includes taxes, interest, principal and insurance, will buy this 5-room semidetached home; full basement; in S. Arlington. If interested, phone
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. or OX. 2784.

$9,500
$1600 DOWN, $45 PER MONTH
PLUS TAXES AND INSURANCE
FHA APPROVED
3000 block of 16th rd. S. near S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.—4 new semidetached homes left; early possession; 2 bedrooms and bath; homes complete in every detail. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Auto. gas heat and full basement with laundry tubs. Parquet floors throughout. This is a real opportunity to solve your housing needs in a very economical manner. It will be to your advantage to see these homes immediately. Representative on premises Saturday and Sunday or call
McIntosh & McIntosh
Exclusive Agents
2d Floor 2051 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va. CH. 3100.

GOTHIC MASTERPIECE
Choice Alexandria location. Attractive brick home with oversized rooms, designed for a family used to plenty of living space. 1st floor has convenient entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, family size dining room, extra large equipped kitchen, den or bedroom with ½ tile bath, also side screened porch. 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and oversized tile bath. Stairway leads to floored attic which provides abundant storage. Basement has large partially finished recreation room with fireplace, also furnace room, laundry and built-in garage. Construction features include oil hot-water heat, copper plumbing, steel casement windows, venetian blinds. Substantial cash will make possible prompt occupancy of this desirable home. For appointment to inspect phone GL. 1900, OX. 4123.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
2204 Wilson Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM
Brick home, tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, excellent dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement; venetian blinds; fenced lot. Priced at $13,950 with a $10,400 1st trust at 4% interest.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

IN VIENNA, VA.
All modern 3-bedroom home, 3 minutes' walk from store and school. 2-car garage. Has beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. This home has been remodeled throughout. Substantial down payment required, balance on first trust.
FREEMAN & SHERBOURNE
Vienna, Va., Vienna 266 or 692.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
6 years old, on a big corner lot; high elevation; oil heat; screened porches, fireplace; copper plumbing; full basement; bus lines at door; $16,950; excelelnt terms.
Harrington Realty Co.
OX. 0017

JUST OFF COLUMBIA PIKE
Very close to Pentagon Building, Navy Annex, bus service and all conveniences. Extremely nice white bungalow consisting of 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor, large kitchen with tiled sink, family-sized dining room, large living room with fireplace, 2 porches, large finished room upstairs; full basement; oil hot-water heat; outside entrance; corner lot with stone fence; 1-car detached garage. Priced for immediate sale at $13,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

Near Pentagon and Navy Annex
Open Sunday to 6 P. M.
5-room brick, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, oil hot-water heat; ideal community and close to all necessities. Price, $11,850. 845 S. Ivy st. To see: Drive out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., turn left to 9th st., then left 1 block to Ivy st. and left to house. Representative on property.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
MILTON G. SMITH
OW. 7200. 4219 Wilson Blvd.
Open 'til 9 P. M.

MOST DESIRABLE
NEAR ST. AGNES
Alexandria—Attractive for young family, this stone home, excellently constructed, beautiful condition; nice living room, attractive fireplace, full dining room, lovely equipped kitchen with eating space, 2 bedrooms and bath, finished recreation room, nice piano included, laundry room, oil air-conditioned heat. Large gorgeous wooded lot with old trees. Owner transferring to West Coast. Priced for quick sale and immediate possession. Reasonable cash will handle. Excellently financed. See this today.
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

BRICK CAPE COD
Located choice section of N. Arlington; redecorated and vacant; living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, knotty pine den, large glassed-in sun porch, 1½ baths plus ½ bath in basement, built-in garage. $3,000 down, $110 month.
LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 5200.

Near Army and Navy Country Club
Effective Advertising is the means but effective selling is the desired result. The property listed in this paper Thursday under the above caption was
SOLD
by this office within 24 hours. For desired results list your Va. property with
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2766

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
LYON VILLAGE
Charming White Colonial
1709 NORTH ADAMS
10-room charming white Colonial. Excellent floor plan; high ceilings, large reception hall, spacious living room, fireplace, banquet-sized dining room, kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator; breakfast room the size of dining room; 2 screened porches; 4 bedrooms, very large closets; bath; immense 3d floor room and ½ bath; full basement with shower bath; h.-w. h. oil; insulated, weather-stripped, storm sash, det. garage to alley. Lot 75x120, with abundance of flowers in bloom. Lovely shade, 2 blks. from 2 bus lines, 1 blk. from schools and shops. Poss. with title.
To reach: Left off Lee Highway or right off Wilson or Lee Blvd. on N. Rhodes st., west on Key Blvd. to N. Adams, right to sign at 1709.
Exclusive
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273.

MODERN WHITE BRICK
SWEDISH RAMBLER
ON 5 ACRES
Built 6 years ago, this interesting modern house is located within 8 miles of downtown Washington, near Lee blvd. and Columbia pike, and is situated in a section of estates; offered for immediate sale due to owner's transfer abroad. It will interest those desiring seclusion since it is completely hidden from view. Rooms include entrance hall, living room (16x33) with 2 large picture windows overlooking the meadow, built-in, ceiling height, adjustable bookshelves, and a charming elevated Swedish fireplace, double plate glass doors at each end of this room open on a large flagstone terrace; all electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath and an excellent up-to-the-minute dark room for the photographer. The oil heating system and plumbing are installed to allow for an additional wing at some future date. With half acre of the acreage in meadow and half in woodland with a spring fed stream, this interesting property can be used to advantage as a dog kennel, a small farming unit or a chicken farm. Immediate possession. Price, $26,950.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 2838. Eves. and Sunday, GL. 2236.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
½-ACRE ESTATE
Beautiful custom-built brick Colonial home of finest materials and workmanship throughout, such as natural oak trim, slate roof, steel beams, copper plumbing, etc. Located on high elevation. Exclusive residential section of suburban Alex. Beautifully and expensively landscaped grounds with lovely flowers. Center hall, large liv. rm. with Colonial fireplace, opening onto delightful screened porch, large gracious din. rm., all electric equipped kit., adjoining paneled breakfast room complete 1st floor. Deluxe master bedroom with beautiful pastel tile bath, Another twin-sized bedroom, study or den, and another pastel tile bath. Ample storage space throughout. 3d floor is finished into a large clubroom with cedar closet. Full light, dry basement, outside entrance, maid's room and bath; oil hot water heat; detached garage. Convenient to trans., schools, shopping. 7 min. to Pentagon. 12 mi. to D. C. Priced right. Substantial cash required.
N. C. GROVES
BROKER OF BETTER HOMES
OW. 5299

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

HOWARD COUNTY

52 acres, excellent land, 12 acres of fine meadow, rest under cultivation; 2 good-sized streams; fine 7-room house, completely modern; good barn and silo. Chicken houses for 1000 layers or 3000 fryers; will handle 10,000 fryers per year. Priced to sell quickly at $25,000 with ½ on first trust.

MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Ga. Ave. SH. 1141. Eves., SH. 7634

VIRGINIA

SMALL FARMS

2 acres and independence, $690 (no house). Near school, stores, churches, bus, etc. Near fast-growing town. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, berries, etc. Beautifully wooded lots—some have big oak trees 70 and 80 feet high. There is plenty of timber on any of these wooded lots to build your own log cabin—two buyers have already done so. Price $690 and up.

$69 Down—$12 Month

Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy., 35 minutes to CENTERVILLE. See our big sign on right FAIRFAX FARMS. Four-lane highway from Washington to Centerville—no turns. Open every day, 2 to 9 p. m. Bring $10 deposit. Trailways bus passes us on Lee hwy.

HAYMARKET, VA.
62½ acres, wide stream (fish), 7-room frame, Colonial design, modern, in a beautiful setting; fine farm land; made available by owner's transfer; 36 miles D. C. Excellent for retired couple; $15,000; terms.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

NEAR FAIRFAX

5-room bungalow, 16 acres, on hard road; wide frontage, $8,500.

NEAR NOKESVILLE

6-room house, 63 acres of land, 16 acres of corn; $8,500.

CHESTER COGSWELL
736 Albemarle St., Arlington. OX. 1633

71-ACRE FARM

Stocked and equipped, within commuting distance of Washington. 7-room residence. Price, $14,500.

7 Large Rooms and Bath

Full basement, large yard and garden. Stable, chicken houses. Close to transportation, stores and schools. Price, $8750, terms.

Many other bargains, including large farms and estates.

R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69

LEESBURG PIKE

50 acres of beautiful rolling land with 6-room house and 3-room guest or tenant house with bath. The main house sets well back from the highway and has a good-size living room, large dining room with old Colonial fireplace, bedroom, large kitchen, bath and real large inclosed side dining porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms. The heating is oil circulating air. There is a good workshop, 2 large poultry houses, excellent barn, a good-size lake fed from fresh water springs, abundance of fish. New board fence along highway, balance of farm fenced and cross fenced. Marine officer detached must sell. Price, $22,000. Substantial cash.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620.

747-ACRE FARM

in Orange County known as Oak Spring Farm, consisting of one million BM of timber, 300 acres of farming land, one 12-stall horse barn, one bank barn, one dairy barn, 2 ham curing houses, one hay barn, 3 farrowing houses, one Colonial residence. Contact L. E. Cooper. Phone Marshall, Va., 5481.

LOUDOUN COUNTY

Dairy farm, 138 acres; ideally located about 22 miles from D. C. The 7-rm. frame house sits several hundred ft. back from the rd., surrounded by lge. maple shade trees; house needs modernizing; a good 28-stanchion dairy barn, 50-ton hay loft, silo, cement block dairy and equipment, machine shed, calf and dry cow barn, 2 chicken houses; the following included in purchase price, 24 acres of corn, 24 acres wheat, 18 acres soy beans, 20 acres timber, 36 head mixed grade cows, 1 reg. Holstein bull, 15 heifers, 18 head hogs, 1 Farmall tractor, size H, model 1946; 1 new 2-row tractor cultivator, 1 new hammer mill, new 2-bottom, 12-in. plows, 1 drill, new manure loader, manure spreader, 1 binder, 1 new 7-ft. tractor mower, new paint sprayer, a good 1½-ton Ford truck 1942, 1 disc. harrow, 1 corn planter, wagon, 3-unit Surge milking machine, 8-can milk cooler, prime elec. fence controller and misc. equipment. This property is a good buy at $26,500. Cash above trust.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS—FA. 2620

312 ACRES
2 MODERN HOUSES

Lots of outbuildings; can divide with new house and 100 acres; joins Government Battlefield Park; black top road, just off Lee hwy.; $45,000.

WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va. Manassas 74.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HAWTHORNE

Adjoining Rock Creek Park, splendid building sites in a marvelously planned wooded and restricted development. Price, $2000 and up.

PAUL P. STONE
& EDWARD E. CALDWELL
Developers NA. 7379

OFF 16TH STREET N.W.

NR. PRIMROSE RD.—SHEPHERD PARK
Large corner and inside lots for beautiful detached homes. (Finest location.) 50 to 100 ft. frontage, any desired depth. Price $2750 up. Representative on ground at 7900 block 16th St., Sunday, noon till dark.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717. CO. 9324 or TA. 7511

CRESTWOOD

Several large and well-located building sites in this lovely, restricted subdivision. An ideal location, 10 minutes from downtown, for that home of the future. $5,500 and up.

PAUL P. STONE
& EDWARD E. CALDWELL
Developers. NA. 7379.

MARYLAND

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.

6 adjoining lots each 50x200; frontage 300 feet on Greenbelt rd.; flat street level, wooded; $6800 for all 6. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.

5 adjoining lots, each 50x200; high, wooded on Edmonston rd.; $1100 each. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

SPRINGBROOK

If you plan to build we have a 4-acre site in beautiful restricted Springbrook. The owner says sell. Priced very low.
Call
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Kessinger Building.
Silver Spring. SH. 4544.

OCALA & FRANKLIN

Corner Lot in Silver Spring
Sewer, water, curb, gutter, all in and paid for. $2,000.
H. Dreisen, 616 Bond Bldg.
NA. 7772. Eves. and Sun., SH. 7622.

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)

Lovely Lots, Available for Immediate Building
Roads, Water, Electricity, Phone, Schools, Etc.
Owner will cooperate with responsible builders, arranging attractive method of payments for lots.

THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone UN. 7649 or WA. 8638

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)

Beautiful Wooded Homesites Available
In one of the fastest growing communities in Prince Georges County, and where you can still get nearly ½ acre of ideally situated land for $750.
78 Lots Sold Since
January 1, 1947.
8 Compelling Reasons:
Large wooded lots—many with beautiful oak trees.
Pure city water.
Phone service.
Fast bus and train connections.
Roads already installed.
Close to schools, churches, etc.
Low county taxes.
Lovely Lots, 100-ft. Front, 170 ft. Deep
Only $750
Convenient Terms If Desired
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense hwy. 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy.
Office Open Daily and Sunday
12 Noon Until 8 P. M.

THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone UN. 7649 or WA. 8638

Lots for Sale

MARYLAND

4 LOTS
GREENWICH FOREST
BETHESDA, MD.

Best residential section. ALL UTILITIES IN. Priced from $1,700 to $3,000 for quick sale.

Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
8101 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 6267. Eves. WI. 5584.

Beautifully Wooded Lot

in Forest Grove subdivision; an established development having many beautiful homes and satisfied owners; restrictions, paved streets, all utilities available. Located at Forest Glen rd. just off Ga. ave. about 1 mi., Silver Spring; priced very low and on exceptionally easy terms. Exclusive with.

E. S. PRICE, ME. 3650
PL. 1231, or call Mr. Price, SLigo 3429.

1-ACRE BLDG. SITES

in the beautiful Paint Branch Farm development, highly restricted. This is an established community and already has many beautiful homes and satisfied owners. The contour of the land is such that the purchaser may select a cleared or wooded site, level or gently rolling land so as to blend in harmony with design of house you plan. A riding horse will add to the family pleasure, and garden-fresh vegetables will give just the country touch most people desire. Located on Colesville rd. at Colesville, Md., about 6 miles from Silver Spring; convenient to transportation, churches, schools and shopping. Price, $1500 per site, on easy terms. Agent on property Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650 PL. 1231
Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Price, SLigo 3429

CHOICE LOTS in Woodside Park, Hillandale and Woodmoor. Let us show you some of the finest lots in the country.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

TWO HALF-ACRE LOTS

2 BLOCKS FROM OLD GEORGETOWN
On Paved Street
$1,500 EACH
DICKSON & REDDING
7333 Wis. Ave. N. W. OL. 7151.
or J. C. Smith, OL. 2084.

SILVER SPRING

Several choice lots in Woodside Park. Call Mr. Lor.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Beautifully wooded lots, approximately 60x130, 44 sold, 6 homes almost completed. For quick sale, these lots are priced considerably under market value of similar lots in this or any other comparable area. $1350 to $1650. Terms. Call Mr. Wagner, TA. 8555.
ACACIA REALTY CO.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

Most Exclusive Section

of Arl., near country club; very large wooded corner lot, $4,200. CH. 3521.

APPROX. acre lot, suitable for building, in the town of Fairfax. City water and sewer available. Walking distance to stores, schools, churches and bus line. Call Fairfax 296. Write Box 171, Fairfax, Va.

TOP OF THE HILL

Beautiful lot, acre and a quarter in size, beautiful views; one block from main Virginia highway, adjoining nice homes and large estates. Close to bus line, stores, schools, etc. Practically in town, but with country atmosphere, 9 miles from Washington.
PHONE GE. 7037.

ARLINGTON
WAYCROFT

One beautifully wooded, level lot in this lovely neighborhood, 1 block off Washington Blvd. and 2 blocks beyond Glebe rd. Lot is surrounded by homes up to $20,000 and more. Convenience to transportation, shopping and schools is unexcelled. Ideal for that custom-built home and truly a bargain at $1995 total price.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors OW. 7330 Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane

$1,750
Building site of 1¼ acres, in a restricted community, 9 miles from Washington. The land is high and well drained and part of it is wooded and part open. There is plenty of room for garden and hobbies; $500 down, balance $35 per month.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone AL. 5812. Close Sundays.

BUY YOUR LOT NOW

In Arlington County's Finest Subdivision
65x75 ft. fronts, all improvements in. Priced from $2200 up. Easy terms.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 3017. GL. 6020.

PLANNING TO BUILD?

One and one-tenth acres, beautifully wooded, completely fenced, 2 street frontages (one on proposed Fairfax drive). $1,500 or best offer.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448. GL. 5296.

NORTH ARLINGTON

Country club section; 2 large lots, approximately ½ acre each, with water and sewer. Call owner, GL. 4400, Ext. 76.

MURMURING PINES

Where Vienna, Va., begins, we offer:
1. FOR THE G. I.—
A well-constructed home in the medium price class; a lot on which we will build a home to your design, or to a design furnished by ourselves; a lot to hold for a future home.
2. FOR THE HOME SEEKER—
A lot on which we will build a home to your design; a lot to hold for a future home.
3. FOR THE BUILDER—
A group of lots on which to build under the restrictions running with the land.
4. FOR THE INVESTOR—
Lots to hold, while Vienna develops.
A post card brings description folder.
Welles Engineering Co.
VIENNA 96

FOR RAMBLERS

LARGE WOODED HOMESITES
IN BELLEVUE FOREST

Overlooking the golf course from the Washington Golf and Country Club and near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Highway, these beautiful rolling homesites located in Bellevue Forest, the ideal close-in development in nearby Virginia with excellent recorded restrictions, have from 80-ft. frontage to over 100-ft. frontage and range in size from ¼ acre to ½ acre. There are now 50 of the better type individually designed homes. Features include all city conveniences such as 50-ft. streets, water, sewer, curbs and sidewalks guaranteed. We will assist you in designing, building and financing your home. Reasonable terms. Priced from $2,500.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to Cherrydale (Bellevue Forest sign). Turn right on Military rd. to our field office or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd., and left on Military rd. to our field office opposite the golf course.

George Mason Green Co.
Selling Agent
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838

Lots Wanted 74

CASH FOR LOTS

Arlington County, at least 50 ft. wide, on paved street, with utilities. GL. 7343. Sun. after 6 p. m., CH. 7736.

Acreage, Sale 75

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CEMETERY, 95 acres, located in zone of New South Capitol St. Bridge. Also 410 acres same locality suitable for walk-up apartments. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

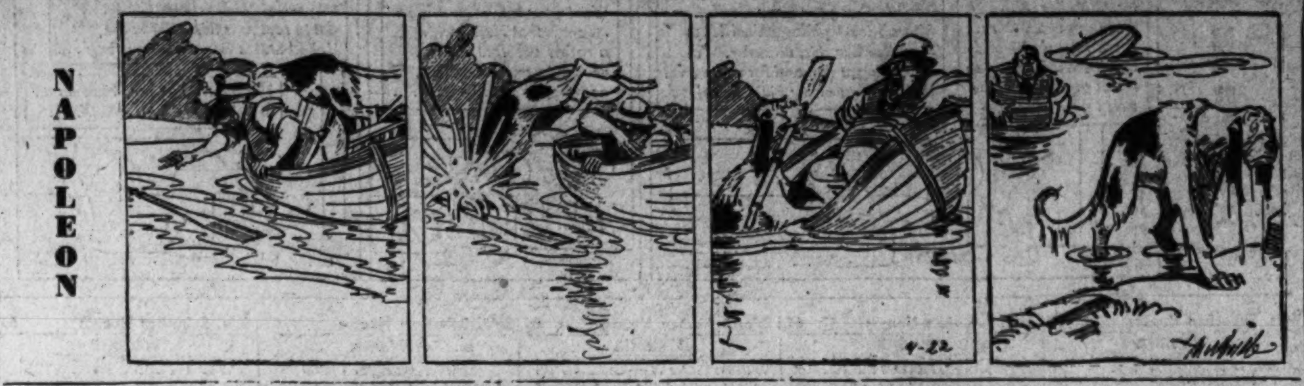
FLORIDA

CENTRAL FLORIDA—$50 down. 10 acres, high, wooded, on paved road; $675. Box 929, Washington Post.

MARYLAND

BUILDERS & INVESTORS ATTENTION

We are greatly pleased to offer for sale one of the most desirable tracts of land in the nearby Kensington area, consisting of 107 acres. Most convenient purchase terms can be arranged. Call
ATHEY & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. HO. 6884



Acreage, Sale 75

VIRGINIA

6 ACRES on 8-mi. circle from Capitol; elec. and telephone; $2,350; $235 down, $35 a mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS. Office 7 mi. out Columbia Pike. AL. 5906. Closed Sunday.

250 ACRES, near the new Shirley Highway, now being built through Fairfax County and Arlington; 500 acres nearby; these will subdivide well. Good investment. Price, $20,000. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

2-ACRE WOODED TRACT

In Fairfax County, 2 blocks from highway with bus service, about 10 miles from Washington. Neighborhood already built up, not isolated. Price, $1,600. Other pretty tracts of 1 acre or more. Phone GE. 7037.

Water Front—Sale 75A

LARGE LOT on Severn River facing Naval Academy. Ideal for commercial use or apartment building. Owner, 317 1st st., Eastport, Md.

3-RM COTTAGE—Electricity; plenty of shade, on waterfront. Price $3500. Contains .31 parts of an acre. Phone West River 57-F-3. Owner, Gustav C. Heinrich.

BAY RIDGE

Near Annapolis. Bay front all year round, bungalow-type home. 3 bedrooms and bath, large kitchen, living room and large screened porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Oil heat. Electric stove and refrigerator. Garage. 2 shower bath houses. Price $13,950. Please call
INEZ CUSHARD, OR. 4232
or Annapolis Bay Vista 3341

Willows Beach Colony

"CHESAPEAKE BAY'S DIFFERENT RESORT"

Property owners at Willows Colony are building homes now for next season. See the five homes now being built. You will find they are much better-than-average beach houses. This is concrete evidence of how our protective covenants are working to establish high values for property owners at Willows. You will also find that Willows Colony is a much-better-than-average development. See the new bathhouse with its modern toilet and shower facilities. Every property owner is a member of Willows Beach Club. (The bathhouse is the first unit to be built for the beach club. Future plans include a community house, boat harbor, golf course and play areas.) Though you may not plan to build at Willows in the near future, your family is assured a comfortable means of enjoying the bathing, boating, hunting and fishing at this restricted resort. Large wooded and open building sites, all with good views of Chesapeake Bay, are still available at pre-development prices. Generous terms, requiring 20% cash offered for time purchase. Representatives on property every day. Come as our guests any day. Drive to Marlboro, then take Routes 4, 416 and 260 to Chesapeake Beach, turn right there on Shore rd. 5 miles to entrance sign. Entire development improved by county grade gravel roads.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOSTONS, COCKERS, SCOTTIES, SHEPHERDS, COLLIES, TOY and FOX TERRIERS, OTHERS, $5 up. All guaranteed.
THRIFT PET FARM
Elkridge, Md. (Elkridge 470)

BOXER PUPS—Fawn, crop, by Ch. Baron of Tredegar. 1950 Upshur st. nw.

COCKER spaniel, female, blk. and white, 16 mo., sac. to good home, $25. AT. 3531.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, 2 yrs. old; pure breed. No reas. price will be refused. DU. 6840.

COCKER PUPPIES, parti-color, white with red markings; A.K.C. reg. Ch. lineage, 6 wks., $35 and $50. WO. 4121.

COCKER PUPS—A.K.C. registered; reds and blacks. HI. 4446.

COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale; 6 wks. $25 female, $35 male. AL. 8322.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black with tan. AKC reg. 9 wks. GL. 1836.

DALMATIAN COACH PUPPY, female, pure breed. Call DE. 0990 or DE. 0300.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

PAMPERED POOCHES—See Sept. 13 issue of Sat. Evening Post. AX. 4037.

Siberian Husky Puppies

A. K. C. reg. Ch. stock, various ages. Papers with sales; $100 to $300. Kabkol Kennels, reg. SLigo 9355, 410 Circle ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Horses, Livestock 76A

ONE NICE RIDING MARE that any lady or child can ride. Reasonably priced, can be seen from 9-10 a. m. or on Saturday or Sunday at White's Farm, 1 mile east of Remington, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, new, white, Soprani Septimio, 120-bass with 10 shifts. Never used, an accordion for someone seriously interested in accordion playing. OV. 4155.

AIR CONDITIONERS NEW (50)

½ AND ¾ H.P.
—NEVER BEEN USED—
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
Call GL. 7200
THE JACK STONE CO., INC.

ANTIQUE small butternut chest of drawers, matching mirror, $75. LU. 4658.

BABY bathinette, $15; baby carriage, $20; nearly new, perfect cond. AD. 3027 (let ring long time).

BABY CARRIAGE—Hedstrom Union, excellent cond., $25. VI. 4617.

BABY CARRIAGE Collier Keyworth; fair cond. Reas. OR. 0627.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier Keyworth, practically new; reasonable. SH. 7920.

BABY CARRIAGE—$12.50. Rollaway bed, $10. EM. 3859.

BABY CARRIAGES, $21.95; Thayer's famous make; full spring construction, chrome pusher handles, squeakproof wheels, 2-position back; lightweight but strong. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile furniture exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY CARRIAGE—Blue Whitney, steer-o-matic, in new condition. DUpont 5573.

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition; 100-piece dinner set. RA. 9265.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin size, Whitney collapsible with matt., reasonable. DU. 4729.

BABY CARRIAGES (2) and man's bicycle. Good cond. Reas. GE. 0583.

BABY CARRIAGE—Welch folding, and pad; baby bassinette with pad, scales and Teeter-Babe; $20 complete. LU. 2559

BABY CARRIAGE, pad, Thayer, 6 mos. old, perf. cond., gray. $30. VI. 8620.

BABY CRIBS, $23.95; wax birch finish, all-steel non-sag spring, one side drop, automatic safety lock. Other styles available from $26.95 to $39.95. White cribs available with full panels, adjustable springs, at $33.95. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile furniture exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY furniture, bed, spring and matt., $14; red leather high chair, $5; play pen, like new, $5; bassinet, $1; toilet seat, $1.50. VI. 5465.

BABY FURNITURE, crib and bureau, $40 for both. Scales, etc. TE. 5460.

BARBER EQUIPMENT for 4-chair barber shop. SH. 8800. Eves. SL. 4339.

BARGAINS

Automotive equipment and supplies; surplus sale of ½ in. Albertson heavy-duty drill and stand, $72.50; 50-ft. trouble lights, $3; air compressor, 3 cu. ft., gasoline, $100; jack, hand tools, hammers, files, screw drivers, King motor tester, $175. Come in or call. Rm. 207, 600 F st. nw. EX. 0712.

BARGAINS IN SURPLUS

Double wardrobe, $4 to $15; double lockers, $4 to $12; stools, $1; plate-glass mirrors, $2 and $4.

FAIRHAVEN MFG. CO
3043 K St. N.W. NA. 1660—DE. 9572.

BED (double), springs, vanity, dresser, bench, walnut, excellent condition, $75. VI. 8260, ext. 473, Sat., Sun. and after 6.

BED, youth's, with spring; maple, custom made, never used, $25. GE. 3813.

BED—Maple, sgle.; innerspring mattress, coil spring; used 3 mos.; $60. SH. 7700, ext. 138.

BEDS (2), dble., with night table; in good cond. $25 ea. CO. 0840.

BEDS (2), Hollywood, ¾ size, good cond., complete, $35, or $18 ea. RA. 6174.

BEDROOM SET, 6-pc. modern blond, innerspring and box springs; perfect cond.; $200. CO. 0393, Mr. Talford, eves.

BEDROOM SUITE, complete; beautiful walnut, used 3 mos. SH. 3839.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, complete, good condition, reasonable. NO. 4866.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

BEDROOM SETS, 1 walnut finish, single bed, spring and matt., chest of drawers, dressing table and chair, complete, $85. Other mahog. finish double bed, chest of drawers, dressing table, large dresser with mirror, bench and chair, complete $175. EM. 7378.

BEDROOM SUITE, bed, vanity, bureau, chest of drawers, walnut; good condition; $70. WI. 1882.

BICYCLE—Boy's 28 in. Good cond. $25. WI. 0954.

BICYCLE—Girl's, Colson, 26-in., blue; excel. cond.; nearly new. OR. 5063, eves.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-in., good cond., $15. SH. 6204 after 4:30 p. m.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

BOX SPRINGS and mattress (double), nearly new; $45. AD. 1243.

BOX SPRING LEGS

Convert your box springs or coil springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 8594.

BRICKS—Finest face bricks from Shenandoah Valley; 1 or a million. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5685 or CH. 7700.

BUILDING MATERIALS

from many wrecked barracks and buildings. Visit our yard. We have large selections of lumber—100,000 feet of Georgia pine, fir flooring and sheathing, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s. Doors, windows, steel windows, hard brick, reinforcing steel, pipe and fittings and I-beams.
GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177

CABINETS

Corner, kitchen, record, bookcases, chest of drawers, etc. All custom made. Call TE. 5895, A. & K. Woodworking Co.

CAMERA—Rollicord, with 3.5 lens, $85. National Photo Supply, 1909 Eye st. nw. NA. 6476.

CAMERA, 35 mm., Leica, model 3-C with 1.5 Zeiss lens. Call LI. 0076.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment, free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna ave. RE. 2434.

CHAIR, upholstered, red, slip cover, $20. DU. 1000, ext. 618, Saturday 8-12 noon.

CHAIRS—2 overstuffed occas., maple; maple coffee table. FA. 1689-W.

CHINA—Lenox Aurora pattern, 40 pcs., 8 complete place settings; perfect, never used. Store price, $117.60, will sell for $95 cash. No offers. GE. 0616.

CHINA closet, beautiful oak, curved glass, 5x3½ ft. DU. 3817, between 8 and 5.

CLARINET, wood, perf. matched and aged. B flat Boehm, $200. CH. 5740.

CLOTHING—Sport coat, $3; blk. velvet dress, $4; pleated skirt, $1; pink wool maternity dress, $5; all sz. 9; excel. cond. NO. 2411.

CLOTHING—Teen-ager has red Chesterfield, 16, aquamarine wool dress, nail head trim, black moire and blue taffeta dinner dress, sizes 14 to 16. Good as new, freshly dry cleaned. Reas. priced. TE. 3386.

CLOTHING—Man's suits, some hardly worn; 39-40 regular; bargains; no dealers. MI. 4740.

CLOTHING, ladies' dresses, coats, formals and blouses, 50c to $15. Sizes 14 and 16. Perf. cond. EM. 0027.

COAL STOKER, Iron Fireman, complete with auto. control. Reas. WI. 7383.

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE SALE

2-piece Lawson living room suite upholstered in blue damask, $159; Lawson sofa upholstered in rose matelasse, $129; rose Lawson chair, $58; beige tapestry Lawson chair, $59; green Chippendale wing chair, $55; blue Duncan Phyfe sofa, $65; modernistic sofa upholstered in green texture with plastic leather arms, $115; Lawson love seat in muslin, $75; many other floor samples going at greatly reduced prices. Open daily until 9 p. m. for your convenience. Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2433 18th St. N.W.

COAT, fitted, green, size 16, from 5th Ave., label in, $75. Silver fox furs, large, $175. VI. 5249.

CONTRACTOR'S self priming pumps for sale or rent. NESBITT EQUIPMENT CO., 451 Calvert ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 3886.

DAVENPORT, chair, ottoman, winged chair, good condition; bargain, $125. ME. 3873.

DESK—Beautiful mahog; occupies very little floor space. RE. 7676, ext. 406.

DESK, office (walnut), with 3 drawers, and old model Underwood typewriter attached; $85 complete. GE. 2791.

DESK, flat top, 60 inch, oak and 3 matching chairs; good cond.; $40 all. See at Metropolitan Warehouse, 50 Florida ave. ne.

DIAMONDS acquired from estate: Lady's 2¼-ct. fine color, with 24 small dia., $1,000; lady's 1¾-ct. with 24 small dia., $675; lady's 3/8 dia. ring with 12 small dia., $300; lady's plat. wedding band, 18 large dia., $325; lady's plat. dia. watch, 52 dia., $275. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND RING, 2.08-k. perfect blue white center stone in platinum setting with 8 surrounding stones and an all-diamond channel wedding band, $1500. GE. 8229 after 6 p. m.

DIAMOND—⅜ carat, and 4 rubies, in man's modern setting; best offer. SLigo 9132.

DIAMONDS—Lady's solitaire, ½-ct., $125; lady's, ¾-ct., $150; lady's, ⅞-ct., platinum mounting with 2 baguettes, $200; lady's, 1¼-ct., platinum mounting, $350; lady's, 1¾-ct., $375; gentleman's, 1¾-ct., $500; gentleman's, 2¾-ct., perfect, $650. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE—14-pc. solid Honduras mahogany; perfect condition; $1,000. NO. 4368.

DINING ROOM SET, 2 couches, 2 beds, springs and mattresses, tables, etc. Good condition. GE. 4241.

DINING RM., 9-pc. walnut; excel cond. Reas. 742 Princeton pl. nw.

DINETTE SET with 6 chairs, excellent condition. Call TR. 2606.

DRESSER, new, never been used; maple. $50. DU. 1485.

DUNCAN PHYFE, dropleaf table, mah., pr. antique wal. chairs; coffee grinder and castor. GL. 4084 eves.

ELECTRIC FREEZE, Westinghouse, portable, with table, $75. GE. 1434.

FILE—2-drawer desk side; suitable for home or office use; $32.50. Also 1 drawer, $3. AD. 6710.

FILING CABINETS

Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal. $19.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FUR COATS—Variety of beautiful sables, minks, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver and silver fox. Trade in your coat, or a small deposit holds your selection till fall. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT—Black seal, size 14; excel. cond.; reas. OV. 1156.

FUR COAT, skunk, size 14; excel. condition; real buy. DI. 1863.

FUR COAT—Used vischa fur coat, size 14; excellent condition; $30. EM. 8670.

FUR COAT, black Persian paw, size 14-16, reasonable. Call RE. 7300, Ext. 72568, for appointment.

FUR JACKET, Norwegian cross fox, size 14 to 16, exc. cond., $25. GL. 5008.

FUR JACKET, South American fur; purchased at Lord & Taylor's. Size 16; $30. TA. 8177.

FURNACE, AM-6; 690 sq. ft. National boiler, for oil or stoker; only 6 years old. Also one Iron Fireman, bin-fed stoker, in A-1 condition; reasonable. OL. 7927.

FURN.—3-pc. living rm. suite, 10-pc. walnut dining rm. suite; 2-pc. bedrm. suit. Excel. cond. GE. 8747.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe table, $50; jr. dinette set, $25. TE. 5460.

FURNITURE—Beautiful blond maple chest, 5 drawers, $35; 2 leather lamps, $8 each. Call CH. 5140.

FURNITURE—Cocktail table, solid mahogany, perfect cond. $10. RA. 0175.

FURNITURE, antique walnut dining rm. suite; Mason and Hamlin parlor grand piano; misc. household goods. Moving into small quarters. OR. 3897.

FURNITURE—Bedroom; large walnut dresser and double bed; good condition, $25 (a give-away, have bought new furniture). WO. 3629.

FURNITURE—Massive dining room set, 9-piece walnut, unusually beautiful prewar, in excellent cond.; 4 single beds alike, coil springs and innerspring matt. used as twin beds; must sell at once as my home is being sold with immediate possession. Open from 2 until 9 Sat. and Sun. 412 7th st. ne.

FURNITURE—Radio, Englander bed, chairs, desk, lamp, living room suite. DU. 8812.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE

2 Rowe-Jordon lounge chairs, ottoman, were $89.50, now $59.50; 1 Lawson velvet club chair, was $71.50, now $57.50; 2 6-way floor lamps, were $15.95, now $10.95, and special group of table lamps, were $7.95, now $5. Open until 9. Ansell & Sanford Furniture Co., 4520 Lee hwy.

FURNITURE—Well-made mahogany desk for office or home, $125; antique pine settle or table, $45; mahogany magazine table, $33; sewing cabinet, $19; record cabinet, $8. DU. 0427.

FURNITURE, fireside chair, pull-up chair, solid walnut bed, bow ends, wardrobe to match. No dealers. OR. 0681.

FURN.—Pullman sofa, mahog. dining rm., den furn. incl.; sectional bookcase. Fine pieces. 4900 20th st. ne. NO. 3530.

FURN., single white iron bed, spring and matt.; chest of drawers, dresser; $30, all. OR. 4206.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURNITURE—China closet and buffet, walnut; good cond. TE. 7625.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, walnut, with box springs and innerspring mattress. 1 sgle. bed, stove, Garland 4-burner, good cond. LI. 1205.

FURN.—Half price value; studio couch, $50; set dishes, $6; kitchen table, $5. 1729 Euclid st. nw. HO. 7905.

FURNITURE, bedrm. suite, 3-pc., $75; 1 walnut drop-leaf table, $15; 4 new walnut chairs, $20; good cond. TR. 2636.

FURNITURE, modern Haywood-Wakefield, champagne finish; living room, dining room. OL. 7921.

FURN.—Complete furnishings for 4-room apt. incl. baby grand piano. 1316 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 34, 10 to 2, 6 to 9.

FURNISHINGS, complete, for 1-room apt., reas. RE. 2868, Ext. 809.

G. E. ICE BOX, excellent condition; 7 cu. ft. Call after 10 a. m., TW. 2273.

GAS RANGE—Excellent condition, $35. CO. 8395. 1408 8th st. nw., in the rear.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; good value. CH. 3673.

GAS STOVE—4-burner tabletop; good condition; reasonable. OL. 8270.

GAS STOVE, 4-burner, upright; side oven with thermostat; good condition; $25. SH. 6552.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec., lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

ICE BOX, Coolerator, 3½ cu. ft.; can conv. to refrig.; reas. TW. 8266.

IVERS & POND baby grand piano, antique Steiff rosewood box grand, 1 bedroom set, assorted household furniture. FA. 1283-R.

LATHES, wood-turning, 9-in., new; a few available. 1498 H st. ne. TR. 7348.

LIV. ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., $89; bedrm. suite, 4-pc., reasonable; misc. items. Refrig., G.E. (colored). CO. 4529.

LIVING RM. SET, 3-pc., slip covers; coffee table. Reas. 742 Princeton pl. nw.

LIVING ROOM suite, 2-pc.; must sacrifice. Make your offer. AD. 1207.

LUGGAGE, large overnight; 1 large suitcase, matching; white rawhide; both $75. LU. 4658.

NAVAL OFFICER bridge coat, excellent condition, size 39, long. OR. 0308.

OIL range, Nesco 3-burner. Good cond. GL. 8175.

PIANO—Knabe Mignonette walnut, value new, $935, sell $750. 1624 Mass. se.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of rebuilt pianos in the city. Grands, consoles, spinets, apt.-size uprights. All reasonably priced. COLONIAL PIANO SHOP, 1104 9th st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Arthur Jordan Baby Grand; good condition; $650. TE. 3969.

PIANO, upright, with bench, $75. 742 Princeton pl. nw.

PIANO—Excellent condition. Will sacrifice, $60. NO. 4314.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PLAYPEN, Kiddie Koop stroller, all good condition, $25 lot. NO. 6595.

RADIO, 1947 Philco radio-phonograph combination, beautiful mahogany cabinet, automatic record changer, F-M band, model 46-1213; cost $369; make offer. RE. 3061.

RADIO, phonograph combination, prewar, Zenith, good cond., $50. VI. 8465.

RADIO, phonograph, latest model RCA Victor, new table model, $80. Also man's Longine wristwatch, $75. PL. 0412.

RANGE, GE de luxe, reasonable. WI. 0926.

REFRIGERATOR, fair condition, $70 or best offer under. TR. 8348.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 5 cubic feet; $65. OL. 0560.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, 9 cu. ft.; excellent condition; also BENDIX WASHER. NO. 2022.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 cu. ft.; excellent working condition; $75. NO. 3689.

RIDING HABIT—SIZE 14

Blk. and white check jacket worth $25, black jodhpurs; belt, riding crop, jodhpur boots, size 5 (black); all in excellent condition, for $25. See eves. or Wed. or Sun. a.m. LI. 0332.

RUGS, Olsen, Amer., Oriental pattern, 9x12 and 11x15; used only 4 mo. $150. OR. 6213.

RUGS—Left with us to be sold for owner; Chinese 9x12 in perfect condition, $285; Ferehan 6x15, $125; Lilihan, very good condition, 9.6x13, $225; Mahol, fair, 13x21, $375. Also 17 runner and throw rugs, real bargains. Manoukian Bros., 1218 Conn. Ave.

SADDLES—Beautiful Western stock saddles. 1410 N. Hudson st., Arlington. All day Sat. and Sun.; after 5:30 weekdays.

SAXOPHONE, Buescher, E Flat Alto; excellent condition; case. WO. 3202.

SECRETARY, mellow antique pine. GL. 4878, 8 to 11 a. m.

SERVEL electrolux gas refrigerator, excellent condition; can be seen anytime. $75. 939 9th st. nw. DI. 0064.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles. Some like new, all guar., 50 avail. for rent. Immed. del. Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer treadle; perfect condition. FR. 7931.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer, treadles; good selection; from $25. Rents and repairs. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 4913 Georgia ave.

SEWING MACHINES

$29.50 up. Machines rented and repaired. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3337 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

SINGER sewing machine, electric, for tailoring. Call TW. 6300, Ext. 864.

SINK—48-in. white porcelain, leg type; new double swing chrome faucets; excellent condition; $60. WO. 9126.

SOFA AND CHAIR, wine colored, modern style, good condition, $85. TE. 7581.

SOLID MAHOGANY DESK, table, chair, 1 gateleg, $10 to $30; club chair, $45. Also antique French china. 3931 N. 4th st., Arlington. CH. 0484.

STEEL

Reinforcing 1010 to 1035 SAE ⅝" to 1¼" plain round. Carload lots, $90 per ton, FOB Baltimore. Phone Baltimore exchange BRoadway 2800.

STOVE—G. E., light timer, 3 burners and deep well. Reas. OL. 7921.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

SUN LAMP and goggles, floor model, prac. new, excellent condition. DI. 1865.

TABLE—Round occasional, living room; very good cond.; reasonable. GE. 7147, Saturday or Sunday.

TROMBONE, CONN, WITH CASE, $60. EM. 0301.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, 26-in. carriage; late model, exceptional condition. SH. 2525 or SLigo 4249.

VACUUM cleaner, Universal tank type. Used 3 mos. Reas. SH. 2839.

VENETIAN BLINDS, 45x65; any reasonable offer accepted. DU. 3475.

WASHER, fully automatic, Launderall, used only 6 weeks, cost $299, sacrifice $255. CH. 6213.

WATCH, lady's Elgin 17-jewel, $45. RE. 0577.

WINDOW SASH (46), 2 panes ea., at $2 per. GL. 4878, 8 to 11 a. m.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM interested in buying old silver, china, jewelry, clocks. Dora Milestone, 1335 G st. nw. (near 14th and G). ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Silverware in any condition, bric-a-brac, clocks, old jewelry, china. HOUSE OF GIFTS, 1335 G st. nw., near 14th st. ME. 6079.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type with or without accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call MR. DOUGLAS at UN. 1537.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING

1924 14th N. W. We will call. DU. 9375

JUNK WANTED

RAGS	$3.00 per 100 lbs.
BATTERIES	$1.75 each
NEWSPAPERS	$ .35 per 100 lbs.
MAGAZINES	$ .75 per 100 lbs.

No waiting—No parking problems.
Drive into our 1½-acre yard.
OR CALL US FOR QUICK SERVICE
KENILWORTH JUNK CO.
1301 Kenilworth Ave. N. E. VI. 1180

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

PIANO—Small upright or baby grand, for use in return for storage. Responsible party. HO. 6467.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all kinds of sewing machines; all makes of machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

WASHING MACHINES
In any condition. WA. 6542.

PLUMBERS' BRASS

Scrap iron, scrap copper, lead, scrap aluminum. Highest prices paid.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

Farm and Garden 81

GOOD BANK RUN, gravel and cinders for roads, streets and driveways; delivered and spread by trucks. Phone WA. 3217.

STRAWBERRY plants, Ever Blooming; $3 per hundred. TO. 6157.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—All varieties, $4 per 100. John Burdoff, Colesville, Md., R.F.D. 2, Silver Spring, Md., Box V. Phone Ashton, Md. 3846.

MAGIC STUMP REMOVER

As advertised in national magazines; removes any stump, old or new, roots and all, without chopping, digging, blasting; save time, money; 4-ounce, 36-inch stump, $1 p. p.; fully guaranteed; order today. HOWARD DOWNEY, Manufacturer's Distributors, Seabrook, Md.

Fruit—Shade—Ornamental

Hedge plants, evergreens, roses, colorful flowering shrubs, vivid azaleas to make your home out-of-doors more livable and enjoyable; for the farm orchard or garden, grow your own fruit; apple, pear, cherry, quince, apricot, peach, nectarine and plum trees; berry plants, grape vines, red rhubarb and asparagus; hardy vim and vigor stock, guaranteed to grow or replaced free. Pay on delivery at fall planting time. Supply short, order your stock today. Phone UNion 7441 or Bowie 4335. We shall be glad to call and advise on proper plantings for best results. ROSELAWN NURSERIES, Seabrook, Md., and Glenn Dale, Md.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

1 EVINRUDE TWIN MOTOR
1 HIGGINS CAMP TRAILER
TOTAL COST PRICE, $870
FOR SALE, ALL $690
LI. 7197

SAILBOAT, 18 FT.

May be converted to auxiliary motor; gas rigged and jib sail. AL. 7817.

CABIN CRUISER

31 ft. Raised Deck. Excellent Condition. WI. 1462.

CABIN BOAT, 26 FT.

Kermath; sleeps 2; marine engine; fully equipped, ready to go, $875. Write Box M-807, Washington Post, or call Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., extension 2272.

LIKE TO SAIL?

"Make the Potomac your playground." New Penguin dinghies, rent or sale. Buzzard Point Boat Yard, TR. 8990.

Trailers, Sale 82A

SHULTZ TRAILER—Fully equipped, good condition. SLigo 5188.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1946; like new; maple finish, elec. brakes; sleeps 4; total travel distance 35 miles; can be financed or will trade in on small modern home in Falls Church area, preferred. GL. 8175.

1 HIGGINS CAMP TRAILER
1 EVINRUDE TWIN MOTOR
TOTAL COST, PRICE $870
FOR SALE, ALL $690
LI. 7197

HOUSE TRAILER

Universal, 1945, 21 ft.; electric brakes, Venetian blinds; perfect condition, reasonable. Located Spring Bank Trailer Park. Call GE. 4561.

Auto Luggage Trailer

Only used once, ¾-ton, $100, for quick sale.
MERRY'S AUTO REPAIRS, ME. 8819.
Rear 1911 Penn. Ave. N.W.

HOME TRAILER COACHES

BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD, AMERICAN, ZIMMER.
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
WO. 3231

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1942 Super, in very good condition; radio, heater; $1,800. Call OR. 3480.

BUICK—1942 Convertible Coupe. Original owner, 37,000 mileage. Excellent condition. Extras, $2,000. 112 S st. nw. Phone NO. 4118 bet. 12-6 p. m.

BUICK—1939 special 4-door trunk sedan. Very attractive and clean. Motor and body in excellent condition. Tires like new. De luxe heater, seat covers, $885. RE. 3366 after 11 a. m.

BUICK—1940 Roadmaster Convertible; new top; r&h; new tires, slip covers. $1,250. Call DU. 1345.

BUICK—1941 Super 4-dr. Sedan. Fantastically clean, finish like new. Motor and mech. perf. Tires A-1. Sonomatic radio, underseat heaters. A better car. $1,460. RE. 5193. Trade or terms OK.

BUICK—1937 Special 4-door; radio, heater, snappy engine, body rough; first $400 takes it. UN. 0380.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-door sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; black finish; new seat covers; motor recently overhauled; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,145. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

BUICK—1938 Special Conv. Sedan, new top, good rubber. Mr. Hall, GE. 3265.

BUICK—1946 Sedanette, maroon, fully equipped; excellent condition; best offer under $2,500. No dealers. Call Seymour Falgen, TE. 4422, 7 a. m.-7 p. m.

CADILLAC—1941 Model "61" 4-door sedan, owner-rated; motor like new; radio and heater; excellent condition throughout. Our 30-day warranty price, $1,795. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

CADILLAC—1946 "62" Hydramatic, 4-door sedan; radio-heater; spotlight, 8,000 orig. mi.; like new, $4,000. Call TR. 1227.

CHEVROLET, 1946 Fleetmaster 4-door. Equipped with radio and heater.
PAUL BROS., Oldsmobile
5220 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER—1937 2-door, excellent condition; heater; new rubber; $600 cash. Owner, WI. 3669.

CHRYSLER—1939 2-door sedan, r. and h.; motor recently overhauled; new tires and tubes; $550 cash and take over payments. UN. 7443.

CHRYSLER—1946 BROUGHAM, $2,400. EXCELLENT CONDITION. WA. 7115.

CHRYSLER, 1946
TOWN & COUNTRY
Maj. N. E. Sparling, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., or GL. 3339 after 7 p. m.

DE SOTO—1940 4-door sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; A-1 condition; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,095. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

DODGE—1941 Coupe. Radio. Dark blue finish. Very good condition. A good buy at $1,125.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245.
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

DODGE—1941 Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Immaculate inside and out. Price, $1,295.
GREENWAY Used Cars
3900 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 3516

DODGE—1947 Custom Sedan, gray, r. and h.; whitewall tires; under 2000 miles; cash, $2395. DE 8010.

DODGE—1940 Sedan; original owner; excellent condition; $1,000. WI. 1811.

DODGE—1941 custom coach, owner-rated; radio and heater; beautiful 2-tone finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,295. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

DODGE—1941 4-door sedan. This is a sky-blue finish and like new. It is a de luxe model with seat covers, radio, heater and Fluid Drive. The tires are very good and the motor is in A-1 condition. For a good, safe, easy driving car THIS IS IT! At $1,295.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

Automobiles, Sale 84

FORD—1939 Convertible Sedan. Absolutely a "cream puff" with radio and heater. New tires. Price, $1,095.
GREENWAY Used Cars
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025.

FORD—1941 Convertible coupe, special de luxe model. Motor is excellent, tires new and is equipped with radio and heater. This is a very clean sporty car and priced right. $1295.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

FORD—1941 super de luxe station wagon, owner-rated; good mechanical condition. Warranty price, $1,095. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

FORD—1941 Fordor super de luxe, owner-rated. Just traded in by naval officer on new car. It's a honey for $1,195, with our 30-day warranty. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

FORD—1942 2-door. Motor perfect, spotlessly clean thruout. Mech. cond. like new. Exc. tires. Seat covers. R. & h. $1,270 and worth the price. RE. 5193. Trade or terms OK.

FORD—1941 de luxe Tudor sedan. Owner-rated. Original black finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty Price, $1,145. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818.

FORD—1946 Sportsman Convertible. All accessories; brand-new whitewalls; low mileage. $2,400. Rear 1519 L st., 9 to 5 daily. WI. 7864.

FORD, 1946

2-Door sedan; very clean; low mileage; 30-day guarantee; only $1,695.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex. OV. 1600

FORD—1946 V-8 Tudor De Luxe, $1800. May be seen at Ruben Brown's Garage, rear 1746 K st. nw., before 6 p. m., or by appointment. Phone EX. 3593 or ME. 0612.

FORD—1942 de luxe Tudor sedan. Dark blue finish, excellent tires and mechanically in A-1 condition. This is ideal transportation for our low warranty price of $1293.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

HUDSON—Country Club, 8-cylinder, 4-door 1939 sedan. Excellent condition; $975. 2811 1st rd., N. Arl. CH. 7856.

KAISERS, FRAZERS
FRAZER MANHATTAN
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS
KAISER-FRAZER SALES AND SERVICE
7320 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 8235

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1942 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. $1595.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000

LINCOLN—1946 Fordor sedan. Beautiful Valley green finish. Equipped with heater, radio and custom plastic seat covers. Mechanically perfect. The only difference between this and a new car is a number. Priced at $2795.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

LINCOLN—1946 Club coupe. Grotto blue finish. Like new. Equipped with fog lights, overdrive and heater. This exceptionally clean car is like new. Car has low mileage and is mechanically perfect to give you many trouble-free miles. Priced at $2795.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-door sedan. Owner-rated. Hot-air heater; excellent running condition; 30-day warranty price, $745. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818.

MERCURY—'42, 4-dr., htr., new paint, exc. motor; $1395. By owner who has purchased new car. GL. 4400, ext. 143.

MERCURY—1940 Conv. Sed. R. & h. Exc. cond. $1000. DE. 9491 or ME. 1234.

MERCURY—1946 Fordor sedan. Original black finish. Equipped with radio, heater and spotlight. This car is not brand new but it is as close as you can come today. Reasonably priced at $1795.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

NASH—1937; Oldsmobile, 1935; Ford, 1936. All good cond. SH. 2017.

NASH Ambassador, 1938 sedan. Radio and heater, overdrive. Excellent motor and tires. Bargain at $595. DE. 8644.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 8-cylinder 4-door sedan, Owner-rated; radio and heater; newly refinished; 30-day warranty, Special—$1095. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door; good condition. NO. 1854.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 8 "98" 4-door sedan, owner-rated; music, heat, rubber like new. This is a steal at $1,195. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

PACKARD—1942 Clipper "48" custom 4-door sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; beautiful dark grey finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,645. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

PACKARD 8, Model 120, 1940; new tires; overhauled, $850. Phone WA. 0930.

PLYMOUTH—1947 de luxe sedan; beautiful black finish; low mileage; cash, trade or terms. $2,095. RE. 1612.

PLYMOUTH, 1936, 2-door sedan, good mechanical condition. UN. 0339.

PLYMOUTH—1942 2-Door, Radio and heater. Excellent condition. 5 almost new tires. Priced at $1,195.
GREENWAY Used Cars
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door sedan, good condition; original owner, $600 cash. WO. 1366.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Special de luxe coach, owner-rated. If you want real economy and good transportation, this is it. Our warranty price, $1,395. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door sedan, de luxe; owner-rated; well above average condition; heater; 30-day warranty. Price, $875. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe; new '42 Dodge motor; good condition; private owner; $975. GE. 0540.

PONTIAC—1938 4-door Sedan; radio, heater; very clean condition; new tires, etc., recently. AD. 6130, Apt. 418.

PONTIAC—1939 2-door Sedan, just passed Va. inspection; excellent mechanical condition, little body work needed. Call OX. 0393, Saturday morning only.

STUDEBAKER—1941 4-door Commander Land Cruiser, recently overhauled; radio, climatizer, and hill holder; excellent condition; $1195 or best offer under. NO. 4935, ext. 806.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'42 Dodge 4-door	$1350
'41 Chrysler Sta. Wag. 14	$1645
'41 DeSoto 4-door	$1345
'41 Plymouth 4-door	$1275
Ford Super De Luxe Tudor	$1195

Moore-Day Motors, Inc.
6303 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
GE. 7241 GE. 3242
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

RULE THE ROAD
IN ONE OF THESE

'47 Buick 4-door Special	$2400
'47 Buick Super Sedanette	$2600
'47 Dodge 4-door Sedan	$2375
'39 Plymouth 4-door	$ 875
'39 Chevrolet Club Coupe	$ 875

MOST OF THESE CARS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED

CAMPBELL'S
AUTO SALES, INC.
30 MASS. AVE. N.W. AT. 3310

Automobiles, Sale 84

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater; A-1 engine; $450. DI. 9609.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion coach, owner-rated; motor like new; economical transportation. Warranty price, $845. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

SUPERCHARGED Auburn Speedster, redesigned and rebuilt. Almost new mechanical condition; streamlined body; appearance excellent; $2500. Seen by appointment. DEcatur 0654.

September Specials!

'47 CADILLAC "62" 4-dr. Hydramatic, whitewall tires, fully equipped, 400 miles! Down payment, $1,550.
'47 BUICK Super, 4-door, fully equipped; only 23 miles! Down payment $1,100.
'47 BUICK Super sedanette. Complete equipment; 44 miles! Down payment $1,075.
'47 BUICK Special sedan. Completely equipped. 1 day old! $2,835.
'47 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, canary yellow, black top, fully equipped. Only 1,400 miles! $3595.
'47 CHEVROLET Aero sedan. Beautiful! And only $2,395.
'46 BUICK SUPER, 4-door. Fully equipped. 6,000 miles. $2,695.
'46 DE SOTO custom, 4-door. Many extras! $2,395.
'46 PONTIAC Streamliner, 4-door; full equipment. A STEAL at $2,395.

ALSO 12
Fine Used Cars
From $600 to $1250

LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5120 Wisconsin Ave.
OR. 4407

CIPCO SAYS

We now have TWO locations to better serve our numerous friends—Visit either lot for the BEST VALUES in town!

'35 Plymouth coupe	$219
'38 Ford Tudor	$350
'36 Pontiac 4-door	$375
'37 Pontiac 2-door	$395
'37 Packard convert. coupe	$445
'40 Willys 4-door	$595
'39 Ford de luxe coupe	$795
'40 Studebaker Commander	$795
'39 Dodge de luxe coupe	$895
'40 Studebaker Champ. Cl bcp	$895
'40 Plymouth de luxe 2-door	$895
'40 Ford de luxe tudor	$895
'40 Pontiac de luxe 2-door	$995
'41 Dodge custom 4-door	$1195
'42 Pontiac de luxe 4-door	$1295
'42 Plymouth de luxe 4-door	$1295
'41 Buick special 4-door	$1295

CONVERTIBLES

'40 Plymouth	$1095
'40 Buick Super	$1195
'40 Chrysler Royal	$1145
'41 Chevrolet	$1295
'41 Plymouth	$1295
'40 Pontiac	$1295
'47 Ford Sportsman	

Many Others To Choose From
⅓ Down—15 Months to Pay on Most of These Cars

COAST-IN PONTIAC
TWO LOCATIONS
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 0679

SPECIAL

'41 Plymouth 4-door, Radio and Heater, $995	$335 Down
'41 Buick Super Convertible Club Cpe. R. & H. $1,695	$695 Down
'41 Buick Special 4-door. $1,445	$585 Down
'41 Pontiac 4-door. Rad. & Heater. $1,395	$530 Down
'41 Buick Super 4-door. R. & H. $1,545	$525 Down
'41 Buick Special Sedanette (2) R. & H. $1,445	$590 Down
'41 Chrysler Royal 4-door. Radio and heater. $1,395	$545 Down
'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-dr. sedan. $1,195	$475 Down
'40 Buick Special 4-dr. Radio and heater. $1,194	$495 Down
'40 Dodge 2-door sedan. $1,095. Down payment is	$515
'39 Buick Special 4-dr. Radio and heater. $995	$435 Down
'39 Chevrolet Club Coupe. $895	$445 Down
'39 Studebaker Champion 4-door, R. & H. $795	$415 Down
'37 Chevrolet, 2-dr. $495	$215 Dn.
'37 Chrysler 4-dr. Radio & Heater. $495	$215 Down

LOW COST FINANCING WHICH INCLUDES CAR INSURANCE

Edward Motor Co.
OL. 4100
7225 Wisconsin Ave.
DAILY 8:30 to 8:30
SUNDAY 10:00 to 5
MEMBER OF NATIONAL CAPITAL USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

THE BEST DEAL VERY LOW TERMS EASY PAYMENTS

'47 Olds "78" sedan coupe, Hydramatic	$2695
'47 Pontiac "8" conv. cpe.	$2745
'47 Olds 4-door sedan	$2595
'46 Buick Super con. cpe.	$2895
'46 Olds "76" sedan coupe	$2295
'46 Pontiac "8" sedan cpe.	$2295
'46 Pontiac "8" 2-dr. sed.	$2195
'46 Dodge club coupe	$2195
'46 Chevrolet 4-door sed.	$1795
'46 Cadillac Hydramatic "62" 4-door sedan	$3795

MANY OTHERS
NO TRADE NECESSARY

City Motor Sales
TR. 9674
2321 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Trucks for Sale 86

55 TRUCKS

Special Sales—Pickups, Panels, Dumps, Tractors, Chassis, Cabs; also trucks with van bodies for hauling furniture. All Guaranteed. GMC Truck Dealers. CH. 7080.
Central Motors Co.
3200 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

1941 2-TON Brockway Truck.
1941 1½-ton Ford Truck.
1940 1½-ton International Truck.
1940 1½-ton Chevrolet Truck.
These trucks are being replaced by new fleet and are in various stages of repair. Come out and see them. No reasonable offer refused. Mr. Friedman. 4725 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

Trucks for Sale 86

G. M. C. TRUCK, 1937, ½-ton panel; passed D. C. inspection; good running condition. After 6 p. m., TA. 3475.

1946 OR 1947 CHRYSLER product or for trade for 1946 Dodge stake truck; 1½-ton, 2-speed axle with tarpaulin; low mileage. TR. 0104.

Autos, Trucks, Hire 87

RENT OR HIRE
1½-ton Stake Body Truck for hauling brick, cinder blocks, cement, etc. Call SMITH, NO. 4012.

Autos Wanted 88

AT HORNER'S CORNER
Sell or Trade Your Car
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick.
Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E., AT. 6464.

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
YOUR 1946 OR 1947 CAR.
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5120 WIS. AVE. NW. OR. 4407.

WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. NW. NA. 9850.

A PVT. FAMILY in need of good used car and one 1947 car; cash. Call DU. 3791.

'46 OR '47 MODELS WANTED

Let us try to top your price.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4426 Conn. Ave. EM. 9754 or WO. 9336
BOB TARRETT or J. DEWEY RICE

100 CARS WANTED IMMEDIATELY '37 to '47

Will pay your price for clean cars. Come to or call
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5808

FOR A WARM WELCOME AND COLD CASH
See or call us before selling your car.
HAINES MOTOR CO., INC.
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N. E.
WA. 6500.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean car, new or used. Call us today or drive in. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

BUYING OR SELLING

FIRST SEE
KENYON MOTORS
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. LI. 9576

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES

LOVING MOTORS
1919 M ST. N.W. ME. 6609

HIGHEST CASH Prices Paid For Used Cars

COAST-IN PONTIAC
2 LOCATIONS
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LINCOLN 0679

FORDS WANTED—Will pay high dollars for your car. Any year, any model. WILLIAMS AUTO SALES, Rhode Island ave. at 20th st. ne. AD. 8344.

"WIN WITH WINN"

Top Prices For Your Car
NEVER TOO NEW
NEVER TOO OLD
Will Come to Your Home or Office
Plenty Parking Space.
Open Evenings—Closed Sundays.
WINN'S MOTORS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. [illegible]
3720 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 7433

WE WANT CARS

REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. We need 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely highest cash prices. If car is not paid for, we will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS
Washington's oldest exclusive used car dealers. See Mr. Barnes for appraisal. All cash or certified check. Only one location. Drive to open lot, 1300 14th st., corner N st. nw. Open 8:30 to 9. NOrth 1111.

HALEY'S

Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
PICK HALEY'S . . .
2020 M ST. N.W.
NA. 1900

JACK BLANK SAYS:

SELL US YOUR USED CAR NOW!

Your car is worth more money to you right now than it will be worth ever again.

We are urgently in need of used cars and we are paying the highest cash prices for them. We pay "SPOT CASH." No waiting or delay.

Bring your car in today OR PHONE AD. 8500

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
1437 Irving St. N.W.

Motorcycles, etc. 91

MOTORCYCLE—Harley, 1935, in good cond.; new tires, generator, etc.; WA. 8179.

MOTORCYCLE—Light Indian in good condition. OR. 1317.

MOTORCYCLE, Indian, and sidecar, 1940; $500. Phone ME. 8837.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian, '40-'41; cylinder, new tires, new paint, battery, just overhauled; $495. RE. 7460, 91391.

NORTON 1946
500 C. C. Must sell immediately. Excellent condition. VI. 3879.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1947

Dollars Are Short

Embassies Show Way to Dine Well on Less

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THERE'S a lot of chatter going the rounds about Lucullan repasts being dished out at dollar-short embassies. Let's see, gastronomically, what really gives. But first remember an Ambassador's job is to meet as many people as possible in the country to which he's assigned. And it's impossible to make friends and spread a bit of cheer on an empty tummy.

The dollar-short French are famous for food, so let's take them up first. Mme. Bonnet, who is as efficient as she's chic, runs the embassy housekeeping. Dinners, luncheons are three course. Soup, main dish, dessert. On extra grand occasions a course of pate de foie gras, imported from France, is served.

At teas, receptions and such inevitable functions only sandwiches and cakes appear. Both are homemade though the embassy chef glamorizes the humble sandwich and wisps of cake dough into exquisite works of art. Mme. Bonnet sticks to poultry, fish, cheaper meat cuts disguised with Gallic culinary cunning. Her current specialty is Canard a l'Orange. To keep dollars rolling homeward she buys everything she can in France, wine, pates, her clothes. Mme. Bonnet believes that people come to the embassy to see her and the Ambassador, not because they are after an elaborate meal. Besides, she thinks most people overeat!

Austerity Is Keynote

AT the British Embassy austerity is a genuine keynote. They have three courses for dinner, two at luncheon. Only small dinners are given. Last June at the King's Birthday Reception, usually a spread featuring strawberries with cream and "all-the-Scotch-you-want," there was nothing more reviving than claret punch, iced coffee and orangeade, sandwiches and cookies! One distinguished Washington dowager dining at the embassy last spring tells how the British Ambassador disappeared after coffee, returned with a single bottle of Scotch clasped lovingly in hand!

It is even worse with the Italians. Their embassy has given only four fair sized entertainments in a year. A reception for an Italian singer, a luncheon for an Italian mission, two receptions for Italy's No. 2 man, Premier de Gasperi!

Other countries, not so financially embarrassed go to town on big occasions. Take the interim Indian Embassy, for instance, they opened with a gratifying splurge but at their flag raising ceremony food was restrained to soft drinks and cakes. With the new season looming, those eager for extra special food should stick to the Scandinavians, dip among the Latinos, make occasional forays to the Egyptians, and depend on other Arab countries for real sustenance!

Meatless Home Front

ON the home front many members of both Cabinet and Little Cabinet have determined to stick to two meatless days weekly. Invited to dinner, Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman answered: "I won't come if you're having meat!" Mrs. David Bruce, wife of Commerce's Assistant Secretary, sets a fine table without meat or poultry. Favorite fillers-in are Left Bank Noodles, a pie conjured with tiny mushrooms, big noodles, nutmeg and heaven knows what spices.

The Men of the Mayflower

THOUGH the night was sultry the Champagne and Orchid opening of the newly decorated Mayflower lounge lured out a bevy of Washingtonians dolled in their winter finery. There were actually

See THAYER, Page 12

Miss America— as Europe Sees Her

ON AN extensive tour throughout Europe this summer, Miss Marthajane Kennedy reported foreign news for the Republican Reporter. Here she selects posies to fill the handpainted mandolin wallpocket which she brought back from Italy

RADIANT over her summer's trip abroad, where she served as a worker for American Youth Hostels in France, is Miss Sternhagen, art student, this year entering Vassar College

Back Home From Friendly Junkets

By Marjorie Binford Woods

HAIL to Miss America as the Europeans are learning to know her in their own lands!

She isn't a Varga girl in a bathing suit with a ribbon across her chest, or a cocktail-guzzler full of idle talk, or an offspring of the world-roving rich who raises eyebrows at cold showers, boiled potatoes and slow-running trains in foreign lands.

She is America's most wholesome—the girl who goes abroad today with serious intent, either to study or to work. She's trying to help to rebuild a new world of understanding among nations by "being herself."

In prototype she is represented by youthful feminine travelers from Washington who are now returning from a summer in England and on the continent.

Back at their jobs or off to higher seats of learning, the local girls interviewed spoke enthusiastically over their adventures abroad. Many hope to return to foreign shores next summer to continue the work which has been started.

Helps Build Hostel

INDICATIVE of the projects undertaken by American Youth Hostel members is one in which 17-year-old Frances Sternhagen, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, of Georgetown, participated, in France.

"As a group of 12 Americans we worked in the Pyrenees Mountains alongside Danish and English people, building a youth hostel in the skeleton remains of two small cow-barns," relates this pretty-as-a-picture miss. She traveled to and from Europe aboard the State Department's Marine Tiger which carried more than 50 educational, religious and youth groups.

"It was plenty primitive where we were, but the scenery in itself was so beautiful it was always an inspiration," says Miss Sternhagen.

To look at this Madeira School graduate of last June who is now entering her freshman year at Vassar, one could scarcely imagine her trundling heavily loaded wheelbarrows up and down hill, digging—lifting huge blocks of stone—and liking it. But she did, along with her working companions.

Life Was Primitive

"IT WAS nature in the raw when we first arrived in the mountains to set up camp," she explained. "Boys and girls each slept under the stars in their sleeping bags; there were no sanitary facilities whatsoever, until the group pitched in and built them . . . no tables, chairs, or anything."

A cook stove had been brought along so that the workers could be fed, however. Potatoes and leeks proved to be their principal diet, at $1 per day, per person.

At the end of the three weeks assigned working period it was gratifying to see a new hostel nearly ready for occupancy, Frances said. A stone floor had been laid, walls rebuilt and the litter of the place replaced by spic and span cleanliness.

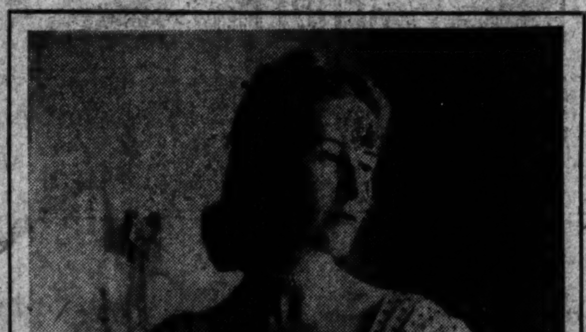
As a reward for their hours of toil, the American group turned tourist for the last few weeks of their stay on the continent. In Paris, Art Student Frances sought out the Louvre and other art museums; reveled in the spectacular performances of the Folies Bergere.

She visited the Pope's palace in Avignon, bicycled 65 miles in one day to view the ruins of

See WOODS, Page 12

Underwood & Underwood

BICYCLING in the English mood was part of the vacation fun which Miss Susan Schwartz (left) and Miss Diana Tead enjoyed following their six-weeks study course at Oxford University this summer



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

Mrs. David K. E. Bruce

In the Parisian Manner

ONLY an infinitesimal number of American women own a gown created by Christian Dior, the Frenchman whose revolutionary designs are making fashion history. Washington boasts a few women who can claim membership in this select group. One is lovely Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, pictured here in her Georgetown home.

The dinner dress she wears is an original from the Dior salon in Paris and was selected by her when she attended the openings there. It is made of sheer black wool with shoulder sleeves and high, tight bodice of pink satin covered with black net. A lining of buckram over the hips creates an effect of rounded fullness and allows the skirt to fall slim and tapering to the floor.

PEGGY PRESTON

Miss Whitten Becomes Bride At St. Thomas'

When Mr. and Mrs. Francis Samuel Whitten's daughter, Francine, and William Lewis MacCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, were married on Friday, it climaxed a romance which had burned brightly since the bride's debut two years ago.

The ceremony was held in St. Thomas' Church at 4:30 and an hour later shoals of friends of the two Washington families and a large group from out of town who were at the wedding met again at the 1925 F Street Club for the reception.

Kurt Hetzel, who has known the bride since infancy, played the wedding music. Mr. Whitten gave his tall, stately daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a lustrous ivory satin gown made with long, close sleeves, a fitted bodice and a slightly off-the-shoulder neckline edged in a satin fold. The skirt ended in a full sweeping train. Over her dark hair the bride had arranged a veil of antique lace and she carried a cluster of white gardenias.

Maids in Velveteen

Miss Fleury Velie of Columbus, Ohio, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of gold color velveteen and a French taffeta hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and bronze chrysanthemums. Other attendants in green velveteen gowns with French taffeta hats to match, were Miss Marye Thomas, who'll be married January 10 to Jesse Spalding of New York; Miss Lela Dickey, Miss Marion Norris, all of Washington, and

See WEDDING, Page 2

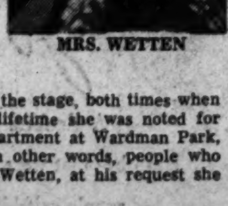
Leading Lady, Hostess

Former Frances Starr Returns—But Not to Act

By Marie McNair

FRANCES STARR WETTEN, recently returned to Washington to live, knows the town from both sides of the footlights.

Old-timers will remember the blonde and fragile heroine of "The Easiest Way," "Rose of the Rancho" and "Becky." Others will remember her as the wife of R. Golden Donaldson, Capital banker and attorney.



MRS. WETTEN

She's the widow now of Emil Wetten of Chicago, and because of an invalid sister here, and an apartment that she's maintained for a number of years, from now on Washington will be home.

An amazing person with keen intelligence, Frances Starr has never allowed the theater to dominate her life. She's widely read, can discuss almost any subject, is never bored. "Life is activity, activity is life," she says, and when she's not in the theater, she throws her energies into keeping house.

How long she'll be able to resist the lure of cues and curtain calls is a moot question. At the moment she is reading plays, hoping to find the right one.

"It's difficult," she admits," and I'm being very cautious."

Parties Were Memorable

Twice in her life she has retired from the stage, both times when she married. During Mr. Donaldson's lifetime she was noted for her small interesting parties in their apartment at Wardman Park, where were gathered artists, writers, in other words, people who did "things." When she married Emil Wetten, at his request she gave up the theater again.

Proving that you never forget "how to do it," just like riding or playing the piano, which she also does, Frances Starr took a fling in "Claudia" this summer, in the role of the mother, which she played before. And in the first night audience of "Lady Windermere's Fan" last Monday she surely must have been seized with nostalgia. For Frances Starr, then very young and completely inexperienced, was Lady Windermere in a stock company production years ago. She recalls the difficult letter-writing scene, which brought forth an unexpected snicker from the audience on opening night.

"It's typically Wilde," she reminisced, "but it's a terribly difficult thing to do and I can still remember how nervous I was every time

See McNAIR, Page 12

Service Set

College Start Scatters the Young Folk

By Bessie Hackett

JUNIOR members have been doing most of the moving around in the service set during the week—and their trails have been leading to colleges scattered throughout the country.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Franklin O. Carroll had scarcely opened their bags in their new quarters at Bolling Field when Mrs. Carroll was packing them again with campus clothes for the younger Carrolls. Lovely, dark-haired Kay left Wednesday to begin her senior year at Washington University in St. Louis and her brother, Pat, is enrolling as a freshman at Purdue in the Hoosier Sate.

Franklin, jr., who studied for a year at Farragut University in Idaho following service as a lieutenant with the Army Transport Command, this year decided he wanted something much more outdoorsy. With his wife, Betty, he's en route to the great north to enroll at the University of Alaska. While he's concentrating on geology and forestry, Betty who's also an Army junior (daughter of Col. and Mrs. Maurice Martin), will work as a laboratory technician for the Government.

After a summer of hopping between Washington, Dayton, Winnetka and West Point, Jeanne White, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward White of Parkfairfax, has returned to Duke University for her junior year.

Still in a glow from his sailing successes up on Lake Michigan this summer, Howard Arnold motored up to Ithaca, N. Y., Thursday with his parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arn-

See HACKETT, Page 12

Whittle Your Waist! New Kain Diet Starts Wednesday

Will your figure fit in with that New Look? Is your midriff slim and trim as required by this year's fall fashions? Whittle your waist now for autumn—follow Ida Jean Kain's special 10-day diet, beginning in Wednesday's Washington Post.

With her new series Ida Jean Kain offers to help you lose five centrally-located pounds. Start this week to minimize your middle—watch for Ida Jean Kain's daily calory-conserving meal schedule, September 24 through October 3 in The Washington Post's women's section.

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September Brides

Underwood & Underwood

MARRIED Friday in St. Thomas' Church, Mrs. William Lewis MacCracken is the former Miss Francine Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitten. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken

MISS JESSIE LOUISE FOSTER was married to Miles Harvard Overholt in Bethlehem Chapel of National Cathedral Thursday. She is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edwin D. Foster

Miss Foster Is Bride of Mr. Overholt

The wedding of Miss Jessie Louise Foster and Miles Harvard Overholt took place Thursday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral. Mrs. Overholt is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Miles Harvard Overholt, sr., and the late Mr. Overholt of Los Angeles and Catalina Island.

The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony, and a reception at the Army-Navy Country Club followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin with round neckline and full train. Her fingertip veil and tiara headdress of Irish Carrickmacross lace were complemented by a deep bertha about the neckline, and medallions of the same lace on the sleeves, skirt and train. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white orchids.

Sister Is Maid

Miss Lydia Clare Foster, maid of honor for her sister, was dressed in dusty rose faille. The matrons of honor, Mrs. Bancroft Gherardi Davis, jr., of Boston and Mrs. Henry P. Winkelman of Ridgefield, N. J., wore aqua faille gowns. All three attendants carried white prayer books covered with miniature pompons and small cascades of French ivy. Their headdresses were of miniature pompons.

Philip L. Williams of Miami and St. Louis was best man. The ushers were James Madison Aldrich of Brookline, Mass., Edward Harold Mahoney of Newton, Mass., and Washington, Lieut. Col. Jack B. Matthews, USA, of Washington and Macon, Ga., and Edmund Briand Cowdrey of Washington. Mr. Williams, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Mahoney were Harvard classmates of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and Wellesley College, class of '45. The bridegroom was graduated from Catalina Island School for Boys and Harvard College, class of '43. During the war he served with the Sixth Marine Division in the Pacific and was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant.

After a wedding trip in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Overholt will live in Los Angeles.

WEDDING—From Pg 1

MacCrackens Are Honored At Reception

Miss Pat Vance of South Bend, Ind. They all carried cascade bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. MacCracken was best man for his son and ushers were James Raider, Jack Nevius, Charles Thomas, jr., Richard Hutchison, jr., Carroll Morgan, jr., and Norborne Robinson.

Welcoming guests at the reception, Mrs. Whitten wore a beige embroidered brocade gown with a black aigrette trimming her black velvet hat. Mrs. MacCracken's frock was of brown satin and lace and her brown hat was trimmed with turquoise feathers.

When the young MacCrackens left on their wedding trip the bride wore a blue brocade satin suit with matching accessories. They will live at 1605 Connecticut ave. when they return.

Bride Is Jr. Leaguer

The bride was presented to society at a ball at the 1925 F Street Club in the 1944-1945 season. She attended the Potomac School here and was graduated from Foxcroft. She is a provisional member of the Junior League.

Mr. MacCracken attended St. Alban's School, was graduated from Wassookeag Preparatory School in Dexter, Me., and had a year at the University of Pennsylvania before entering the Submarine Service in 1943. He finished his college education at the University of Arizona and will study at George Washington University Law School this fall.

Francine MacCracken is a direct descendant of Col. Fielding Lewis, who married George Washington's sister, Betty Washington. Other forebears were Merriweather Lewis and on her paternal side, that famous pair Priscilla and John Alden.

Mrs. Marshall Joins Husband At U. N. Assembly in New York

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 20.—Mrs. George C. Marshall, who has been spending some time at Dodona Manor, the Marshalls' home at Leesburg, left on Monday for New York to be with her husband, the Secretary of State, who is attending the session of the United Nations Assembly.

Maj. Edwin C. Aiken, USMC, who has been stationed in Hawaii, Mrs. Aiken and their two sons are expected to arrive in San Francisco next week. They will come to Leesburg to spend several weeks with Mrs. Aiken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer, at their country home near here, and will later live in Washington, where Major Aiken will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparrow, jr., entertained at cocktails on Saturday afternoon at their home on the mountain near Bluemont for their friends in that section and others from Loudoun and Clarke Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawling entertained at dinner on Sunday in observance of the fifty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Turner of Frederick, Md., who are the parents of Mrs. Hawling. Other guests present from Frederick were Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

Miss Michaela Grenata returned on Monday to William and Mary College to continue her studies. She was accompanied to Williamsburg by her parents, Col. and Mrs. M. C. Grenata. George J. Durfey left this week for the University of Virginia to resume his studies there after spending a vacation at his home in Leesburg. William L. Floyd left Wednesday for Blacksburg, where he will be a student this year at Virginia Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Lefferts of Arlington spent the weekend in Loudoun County and while here visited the former's parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Elder Lefferts, who has been a patient in the Loudoun County Hospital, has returned to his home much improved. The Lefferts' grandson, Leedom Lefferts, returned to his home in Wilmington, Del., on Monday after a visit with his grandparents.

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Golf Tilt Being Held At Rehoboth

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Sept. 20.—Golfers from all over the Eastern Shore are taking over Rehoboth Beach for the next few days, instead of the aggregation of aviators from the Eastern seaboard who flocked here the previous weekend.

It is the annual amateur championship tourney of the Delmarva Golf Association, starting today, to be followed up Tuesday by the distaff side of golfers, holding a one-day tournament of their own.

Both events are played on the links of the Rehoboth Beach Country Club. Match play begins today in the DPGA contest, with the second round Sunday, and finals the following weekend. Competing country clubs include Rehoboth Beach, Seaford and Dover, Del., and Maryland entries are the clubs of Easton, Cambridge, Salisbury and Chestertown.

The women's contests on Tuesday are sponsored by the local club's female golf committee. Invited to enter are women from the Newark (Del.) club and all other clubs on the peninsula, south of Newark. Forty or more are expected to tee off at 10 a. m. in competition for 14 prizes. Mrs. Verona Heistand of Clarksville is chairman, while the wife of Rehoboth's new mayor, Mrs. Carleton B. Shaffer, is the women's golf committee secretary.

Dinner Dance Planned

A big dinner dance at the Country Club Monday night will be the social highlight of the three-day affair, given by the host club, with Clifton E. Morris of Lewes as chairman.

It was interesting to note how many wives and children accompanied the more than 260 fliers who descended on this resort town last Saturday and Sunday from 12 different States of the East. The summer round-up of privately owned planes of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association broke all previous records in time and number of planes, without a single accident.

Entertains Stag Party

Thomas Frost of Warrington, Va., has been entertaining at a stag house party at a cottage on Columbia ave. for a number of professional men of his acquaintance.

Col. and Mrs. F. Granville Munson of Washington, who leased their summer home for the summer, have arrived for a September vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fakler have returned to the Capital after several weeks at this resort.

Echoes of the Rehoboth Art League's bang-up summer season are being reported to the executive secretary, Mrs. Wilbur S. Corkran, who has been ill in the Johns Hopkins Hospital several weeks and has now returned to her home in Henlopen Acres.

Gala Openings

Harris & Ewing

CAPITAL society—resplendent in black tie, luxurious wraps and trailing gowns—turned out for two gala events this week, the Champagne and Orchids Opening of the Mayflower Lounge and the initial performance of the Theater Guild's presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan." Above, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, left, and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim arrive to join the first-night audience at the National

WATCHING the dance floor against a mural in the Lounge are, left to left to right, Mrs. Ethel Tyson, Col. Donald Lowery, Mrs. George Mesta, who came down from Newport for the occasion and Maj. Lewis Ellis

JUDGE and Mrs. George D. Neilson enjoy a waltz together at the Mayflower Lounge opening, to which Mrs. Neilson wore a striking creation of rose satin with wide folds molding the hips and pulled to one side in a huge butterfly bow

MRS. Constantine Stackelberg, dressed in powder blue crepe with her dark hair piled high, dances with Maj. Ralph Forster at the inauguration of the newly decorated Mayflower Lounge Thursday night

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

THREE PRETTY attendants to the queen of the President's Cup Regatta have been drawn from diplomatic circles. Miss Margret Thors, daughter of the Icelandic Minister; Miss Anita Baraibar, daughter of the Spanish Minister, and Miss Maria Elena Restrepo, daughter of the Colombian Ambassador. They have had a busy weekend. From the luncheon table yesterday they went to the races, and after the races the ball. Today they will go to the races again, and board the President's yacht with the queen, Miss Marilyn Krug.

A young group of diplomats attended a party given Thursday afternoon by popular bachelor Lieut. George Toplas of the British Embassy. Like so many bachelors in Washington, he is leaving, and the party was a farewell to his friends. Paul Jolles of the Swiss Legation attended and George Baker of the State Department. Also Orhan Eralp, First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, the Baker twins, Lieut. Col. Peter Molloy and Paolo Pansa of Italy.

THE wife of the Indian Ambassador, Mrs. Asaf Ali, will arrive in Washington Wednesday on her first visit to America. She accompanied the Ambassador on his return trip. Mrs. Ali is considered one of the top-ranking political leaders in her country. She belongs to the left wing of the Congress Party and is a leader of the Congress Socialist Party. She is also editor in chief of a socialist newspaper in Delhi.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Lord Inverchapel, entertained at a small stag luncheon yesterday in honor of former Secretary of State for Scotland, Thomas Johnston, P. C., LL. D. In the evening the British Counselor and the Hon. Mrs. W. P. N. Edwards gave a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. The party was at Hotel 2400 for a company of 16.

Col. Gunnar Moeller is the new Military Attache of the Swedish Legation. He arrived Tuesday with his wife and three young children. The former Military Attache, Col. Arvid Eriksson, left Washington Wednesday for New York, whence he and Mme. Eriksson sailed on Friday for Sweden.

Arrivals from Europe this week will include the Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Nunan, the wife of the Italian Ambassador, Signora de Tarchiani, and the new Hungarian Minister and Mrs. Rustem Vamberg, the latter two due Wednesday on the Queen Mary.

THE Minister of the Uruguayan Embassy and Senora de Mora have returned from Rio. They also visited for a few days in Montevido, where the early spring weather was quite cold. The Minister will leave shortly to attend U. N. sessions in New York, but Senora de Mora will remain in town.

Sheikh Asad Al-Faqih, Minister of Saudi-Arabia, has gone to California with Prince Talal, one of King Ibn Saud's younger sons. The latter will visit his brother, Prince Nawaf, in Berkeley.

Perroux Entertain at Luncheon

FRANCOIS PERROUX, French professor of politics and economics, and Mme. Perroux have returned to France after attending the International Statistical conferences. Before leaving, they entertained at a luncheon Thursday at La Salle du Bois.

Guests included the Commercial Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Dreux, the Second Secretary, Pierre Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ponsard, Mlle. Genevieve d'Haucourt, M. Clement and Morris Mainguy.

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Miss Grigsby Marries at College Park

Harris & Ewing
MRS. D. W. SENCENBAUGH
. . . Naval officer's bride

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md., was the scene of a military wedding yesterday when Miss Betty Jane Grigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby of Landover, Md., was married to Lieut. Donald Wayne Sencenbaugh, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Max Sencenbaugh of San Diego, Calif.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline and long train.

Miss Louise Richards, maid of honor, was costumed in yellow taffeta with matching halo hat and carried blue delphinium and white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Misses Betty Crane and Bert Williams, in blue taffeta, and Miss Jean Kaylor, wearing yellow.

Lester Sencenbaugh served his brother as best man and ushers were Robert Grigsby, brother of the bride; Commander Michael Shea, Lieut. Comdr. William Betzer, Lieut. Comdr. John C. Feick, Lieut. J. C. Allen, and Lieut. (j.g.) Everett Parke, all USN.

The reception was held at Grigsbys Station, home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will make their home in Boston.

Davis—Paine

Miss Helen Frances Paine, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Roger W. Paine, USN, became the bride yesterday of Lieut, George Junius Davis, USN, son of Capt. and Mrs. Louis P. Davis, USN (retired) of Washington and Wilmington, N. C.

The wedding took place in the quarters of the president of National War College, home of Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill, USN, and Mrs. Hill. Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, Chief of Chaplains, USN, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar banked with flowers and ferns.

Admiral Paine gave his daughter in marriage. He and the chaplain and bridegroom wore Navy whites for the occasion. The bride was attired in a full-skirted gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves.

Mrs. William G. Whyte, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor, wore a full-skirted gown of pale rose crepe and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. Louis P. Davis, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Shethar Davis and Thomas W. Davis, brothers of the bridegroom.

After a short wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., Lieutenant and Mrs. Davis will live in Portsmouth, Va., where the bridegroom is temporarily stationed.

Neuhauser—Cissel

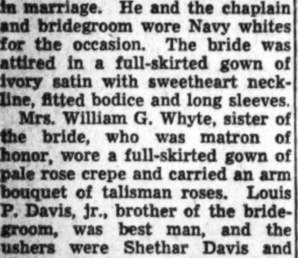
The marriage of Miss Vivian Cissel and Robert Phillips Neuhauser took place at 11 a. m. yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Floyd Cissel and the late Mr. Cissel of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mrs. George Shaper and the late Mr. Roy L. Neuhauser, also of this city.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John Patrick Cissel, wore ivory satin with the deep folds of the skirt caught with satin roses. She wore a French tulle veil and carried a prayerbook covered with gardenias.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Harry A. Horstman, jr., served as matron of honor, and Miss Anne Mundell was the maid of honor, and Miss Anne Garrity and Mrs. Edward Stellwagen Dove, jr., the bridesmaids. Linda Ann Hortsman, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

William Neuhauser was his brother's best man and the ushers were Edward S. Dove, jr., Herbert Brooke, Henry Clagett, Stanley Allan, Walter Tilley, Roger Cooley, Duncan McRae and Roy L. Neuhauser.

A wedding breakfast was held afterward at the home of the bride's godmother, Mrs. John Lewis Smith, 2424 Tracy pl., after which the couple left for The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga. They will live in Washington.



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Topcoat and suit that are
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Topcoat, lower right, $159.95.
Suit, lower left, $110.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Elbowed Aside by New Husband and His Sister, Who Openly Profess Special Intense Love of Each Other, English War Bride, 21, Is Frantic

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a British war bride, 21, and my husband is 23. Since arriving here over a year ago we have lived with his married sister. He is completely under her thumb and influence. All her opinions are his and he acts the way she wants him to.

Consequently he is a changed person from the lad I married and when I asked why, he said his sister reared him from babyhood, that she has been a mother to him, hence his special devotion to her. He openly declares that he loves her best in the world, and if she weren't his sister he would have married her.

Having no children, she babies him as a mother would, and in my presence she tells people that he loves her better than anyone else and always does anything she asks, although he isn't so obliging to others, including his wife. You can imagine my feelings.

They Reside In Sister's Home

AT FIRST, though secretly hurt, I reasoned that this was reunion fervor, as they hadn't seen each other for a long time; but more than a year has passed and things are just the same. I feel I can't stand being second fiddle any longer. We haven't led a real married life in any way since our arrival.

Sometimes they go out together, shopping or for long drives, leaving me at home; and they have lengthy confidential discussions to which I am not permitted to listen. I have argued, begged and cried to him to find a place of our own, an apartment or room, where we can have privacy. But he refuses to leave his sister's home.

He says it's cheap and comfortable and he's got it good here. I still love him dearly though he has hurt me badly, and I would do anything in the world for him except continue to live with his sister. He says he loves me a lot, too, although I am second in his heart.

I don't want a divorce, as there is still love between us; and also my family doesn't hold with divorce and wouldn't take me back if I returned to England. I feel if we had a home of our own he would again become the lad I knew at first. Please give me a plan whereby I can show him how good it would be for us to start a home of our own and have a real married life. W. B.

Man Hasn't Changed; He's Just Revealed

DEAR W. B.: Your husband hasn't undergone any metamorphosis of personality since coming back to his sister. He is what he is, namely, the passive, almost willing victim of her demonic possessiveness. And there is nothing you can do to change that.

You speak of his being one sort of lad in England; another here. That's a figure of speech; nothing more. What you're up against is the discovery of what he's really like, as versus what you had at first artlessly fancied him to be.

As for your poignant urgency to salvage a good marriage here, let's call it a gallant trait not to know when you're licked; or not to readily concede defeat. Also, let's recognize that dauntless fortitude and steady optimism, when allied with maturing wisdom and constructive action, constitute the substance of successful living.

Face the Facts; Act Accordingly

BUT LET'S NOT substitute wishful thinking for sane understanding in taking stock of this situation. Your marriage was a leap in the dark, a leap from frying pan into fire, as you've found out. The role you occupy is untenable. It is ignominious and meaningless, by the terms of your existence this past year; but worse than that, it holds the seeds of total nervous demoralization for you, if indefinitely clung to.

To get warning insight into the nature of your husband's erotic attachment to his sister and his captive plight in relation to her, which renders him incapable of normal conjugality, you ought either to review the situation with a psychiatrist in your community or read Dr. Edward A. Strecker's book, "Their Mother's Sons."

For firsthand help in evolving a plan of personal deliverance from this hopelessly neurotic relationship not of your making, go to the Family Service department or veterans counselling division of the Red Cross chapter nearest you. Owing to its farflung affiliations, this organization is well equipped to smooth the way for your return to your family—if in the final assessment that seems the best solution. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Women's Press Club Plans Anniversary

A special guest at the Women's National Press Club twenty-eighth birthday anniversary reception on September 25 at the Hotel Statler will be Lady Inverchapel, newest member of the diplomatic circle. Honored on the occasion will be the new members of the club along with past presidents.

Lily Lykes Shepard, president of the organization when it was first formed in 1919, will cut the birthday cake.

Mme. Martins, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil, has been invited and also Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the Canadian Ambassador; Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister; Mrs. Harry T. Andrews, wife of the South African Minister; and Mrs. Norman Makin, wife of the Australian Ambassador.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Joseph Farrington, wife of the Delegate from Hawaii and a newspaper publisher, to have orchids flown from Hawaii for the occasion.

Marriage Announced

The marriage is announced of Mrs. E. C. Squire, widow of E. C. Squire of Washington, and Lieut. Col. R. J. A. Massie, DSO, of Sydney, Australia, which took place yesterday at the Washington Cathedral.

Has Anyone Told You . . .

A wooly polishing mit is handy for dusting, waxing and polishing furniture, venetian blinds, and woodwork. It fits over your hand and its soft, heavy nap helps you develop a lovely sheen on wood surfaces.

Folding tin drinking cups—the kind that are so handy for travel—are back on the market again.

Ever have trouble unscrewing the tops on jars? What you need is an adjustable jar wrench, said to fit every size of cap. It's good for loosening and tightening screw tops and lifting crown and vacuum-seal caps.

A nonslip egg beater is one that comes on a three-cornered stand. The device is made of metal except for the feet, which are rubber suction cups. They hold firmly on the smoothest table while you turn the rotary beater with one hand and have the other free to add ingredients. The stand is adjustable, so that bowls of various sizes may be used with it.

Portraits

By Jame J. Metcalfe

Hat

A man's conception of a hat. . . . Is something he must wear. . . . To be presentable and keep. . . . His head from looking bare . . . But to the average woman it . . . Is more than merely these . . . And more than just a covering . . . To guard against the breeze . . . It shows that she is quite aware . . . Of how to keep in style . . . And what a certain hat will do . . . To supplement her smile . . . It can be more important than . . . The best of drink or food . . . Because a new one always brings . . . A bright and cheerful mood . . . Unless she sees another hat . . . Exactly like her own . . . And then her feelings are expressed . . . In one despairing groan.

SECOND booklet of "Portraits" poems now available. 25c per copy in lobby of Post building.

Jewish Relief Society To Give Dance Tonight

Junior Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will have a membership dance this evening, 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight, in the South American Room of Hotel Statler.

Patrons Named for Smith Club's Show

Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, Lady Inverchapel, wife of the British Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, wife of the Italian Ambassador, are among patronesses for the Connecticut Avenue Fashion Show sponsored by Smith College Club. The event will be held afternoon and evening on October 2 and 3 at the Mayflower. Proceeds will go to the Smith College Club scholarship fund which is raised each year to help Washington area girls to study at Smith.

Other sponsors for the benefit are Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Kenneth Royall and Mrs. Henry A. Willard 2d.

The ticket desk on the Mayflower Hotel mezzanine is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Reservations may be made by calling DI. 1343.

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Mme. Reiss's latest creation
Three Way Hat

One Model represents the three different styles as shown. A little touch changes the hat to suit your individuality. Can be designed for you in a smaller circumference. Made of imported French velvet or fine handkerchief felt in black and all the new autumn shades.

Price $18.50

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$18.50
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Longer, draped bag has gold toned clasp, ladylike double handles, quality tailoring of course. Black or brown. $18.50

Wonderful, supple calfskin bag rimmed by a gold toned bar, long handled, inside zippered.. Black or brown. $18.50

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Ineffably beautiful Wedding gown fashioned with the exquisite airs of a Watteau painting from radiant white "Bur-mil" rayon bridal satin, a "Cobama" fabric twined by pearly beaded flowers from the marquisette yoke to Dresden panniers. Quixotic bridal gesture, the accordian pleat-ruffled underskirt. $225
From our Bridal gown collection, $39.75 upward. Attendant's gowns from $19.95 to $49.75.

Jelleff's
The Bride's Shop, Second Floor

Miss Mary Wolf Engaged to Mr. Spencer

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodson Wolf of Raleigh, N. C., and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Isabelle Wolf, to Carl Alfred Spencer, son of Mrs. Goldie James Spencer and the late Henry Ellison Spencer of Miamisburg, Ohio.

Miss Wolf was graduated in 1941 from University of North Carolina and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Delta and Chi Omega sororities.

Mr. Spencer was graduated from Miami University in 1934, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the war and is now with the Department of Labor.

The wedding will be October 1.

Wedding Bells Ring

Brooks Studio
MRS. B. L. DOUGLAS, JR.
. . . *Chevy Chase bride*

Douglas—Cox

Miss Marianne Cox, daughter of Mrs. Roscoe T. Cox of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Bernard Lee Douglas, jr., on September 15 in Chevy Chase Methodist Church, the Rev. Clifford Richmond officiating, assisted by Dr. J. Clark. Mr. Douglas is the son of Mrs. Elsie L. Douglas of Washington.

The bride wore a gown of ice blue satin with full skirt and ice blue veil, and carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias. Her matron of honor, Mrs. William Worthington, was dressed in light pink crepe, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Robert C. Roy and Mrs. Patricia Cummings were bridesmaids, dressed in light blue crepe. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Janet Faulkner, cousin of the bride, wore light pink.

William Worthington was best man, and the ushers were Jason Wahlforth, John Fuller, Robert Roy and John Mawrer.

A reception was held at the Admiral Club, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to New York and New England. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will make their home in Washington.

Carroll—Weiners

In St. Mary's Catholic Church yesterday Miss Virginia Margaret Weiners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Weiners of Alexandria, became the bride of James Douglas Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Carroll, also of Alexandria. The Rev. Gerald Swift officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin and lace and a finger-tip veil of illusion held by a crown of seed pearls She carried a prayer book covered with gardenias.

Miss Marie Downey, maid of honor and cousin of the bride, wore fuchsia and carried white roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Wanda Carroll, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Arthur Maag, were costumed like the maid of honor.

Louis Edward Weiners, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Arthur Maag and James Chappelle, uncle of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will live in Alexandria.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JAS. DOUGLAS CARROLL
. . . *Alexandria bride*

Curran—Breslin

Miss Margaret Ann Breslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Breslin of Coaldale, Pa., became the bride yesterday of Marrian D. Curran, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marrian D. Curran of Silver Spring. The wedding took place in the Nativity Church at 10 a. m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with sweetheart neckline and long train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and babies' breath.

Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney, matron of honor, was costumed in Kelly green moire taffeta and carried pink roses. Carroll J. Curran, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Robert Finnell of Washington and Harry Eisenbeiss of Norfolk were ushers.

A reception was held at Indian Spring Valley Farm.

After a motor trip through New England States, the couple will reside in Bethesda.

Brooks Studio
MRS. MARRIAN D. CURRAN, JR.
. . . *New England honeymoon*

Return to Capital

Miss Carrie Hart and Mrs. Sara Levy have returned to their apartment at Wardman Park, after spending some time at Digby, Nova Scotia.

Arlington Couple Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Burruss of Arlington, Va., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Margaret Hampton Burrus, to Perry Gilmore Currin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Currin of Arlington.

Both Miss Burrus and Mr. Currin were graduated this year from Washington Lee High School. Mr. Currin took a prominent part in athletics and is under contract with the St. Louis ball club of the American League.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The British Suit

HAS A MANNER ALL ITS OWN

You can spot a British suit anywhere . . . by its beautiful fabric, *impeccable tailoring,* and *slim, long lines . . .* by its *noteworthy details:* the set of the shoulders, smoothly indented waistline and the longer-length jacket always favored by the English. Patterned or plain woolens in rich autumn colorings . . . sharkskins and gabardines, flannels, unfinished worsteds, Venetian coverts.

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FREE! Mail this coupon for information regarding this remarkable NEW method of reducing and your useful FREE GIFT.

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Dear Madam: Please send me FREE GIFT and information regarding the latest method of reducing.
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You'll walk with pride in this three-piece ensemble designed for an active life. The flared coat with its vibrant new lines fits smoothly over the rich textured tweed worsted suit. Impeccably tailored.

Suit, 69.95
Coat, 69.95

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The Important Hat

To make the face seem small . . . a draped fur felt crown with a flash of spreading French wings.

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Millinery and Hat Blockers

COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

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SILVER SPRING MARYLAND

Your Fall Suit Need Cost Only
$39.95

So much for your money, this fine all wool, hard finished sharkskin suit. Tailored to give lasting service and smartness, in the new length and new contour. See it and the others in men's wear worsted and gabardine at the same price. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

Antoine's

End-Curl Coif

Young and carefree is the way you look with Antoine's end-curl coif. Your hair stays long and is given a special all-over end-curl permanent that transforms your hair into a shining cascade of curls. Add the day-to-day polishing of your brush . . . see how young and pretty you look. All-over end-curl permanent, $12.50

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Flagship Anchors Soon

Annapolis to Entertain For British Visitors

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20.—Of interest to Annapolis and Washington society is the announcement that Vice Admiral Sir William Tennant, Commander in Chief of the British Royal Navy's America and West Indies Squadron, will bring his flagship, the cruiser Sheffield, into the mouth of the Severn River, September 30, to remain here until October 6, while Admiral Tennant and Capt. G. B. H. Fawkes, her captain, visit Washington. The cruiser will bring a complement of 57 officers and 730 men, and its presence here will be the occasion for a number of entertainments.

The first fall meeting of the Pan Hellenic Society was held Tuesday at the Naval Academy Alumni House. Kappa Gamma Sorority girls served as hostesses for the luncheon and style show which featured the occasion. In the absence of Mrs. A. E. Case, president, the vice president, Mrs. V. H. Huse, presided.

In celebration of her eighteenth birthday and as an "off to college" gesture, Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Ford entertained Friday evening at a dinner in honor of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Ford. It was a surprise party. Miss Ford, an accomplished musician, left Monday to attend Sweet Briar College in Virginia where she will major in music.

Party Series Given

The series of game parties being held on Friday evenings at the Naval Academy Alumni House has had a large attendance of Academy graduates and their guests. Capt. L. E. Kelly has been serving as master of ceremonies for these events, and the young women assisting at Friday's party were Miss Julia Cabaness, Miss Sally Welch and Mrs. Charles L. Fears.

A volunteer working party has done much to add to the attractiveness of the club. Serving on this are Comdr. Dewey Hilding, Maj. John Greer, USMC, Capt. Keith Belch, James Costello, Lieut. Comdr. Richard Putnam, Capt. Sydney Bunting, Capt. Brown, Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge, Capt. Harry Little, Comdr. and Mrs. Schmayl Cochran, Lieut. Comdr. Gustav Wolf and Comdr. Paul Miller.

A dinner meeting of the Maryland Chapter of the Alumni Association was held at the house Tuesday and on Wednesday evenings a group of postgraduate students' wives hold bridge parties there. Hostesses for last Wednesday's party were Mrs. W. H. Livingstone and Mrs. Frank Reah.

Judge William J. McWilliams of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court, and Mrs. McWilliams announce the birth of a daughter, Carla Wilcox, on Monday.

Maj. Mitchell Is Bride of Maj. Caserta

Bolling Field Chapel was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Maj. Dorothy A. Mitchell, Army Air Forces, daughter of Mrs. Alberta Mitchell of Modesto, Calif., and Maj. Robert Melville Caserta, Army Air Forces, which took place at 4 p. m., with Col. C. Irving Carpenter, Chaplain Corps, USA, officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mollie Caserta of New Orleans.

Comdr. George M. Clifford, USN, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a pink satin gown made with dropped shoulder neckline, bouffant skirt and short train. A seed pearl coronet held her tulle veil and she carried a prayer book covered with white orchids with a shower of bouvardia.

Miss Katharine I. Sale of Mechanicsburg, Pa., who was maid of honor wore a blue satin off-the-shoulder gown with a net overskirt and a heart-shaped hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and lavender pompons.

Mrs. Gene A. Lucchesi, bridesmaid, wore a similar costume and carried a bouquet like that of the maid of honor. Lieut. Col. Loran J. Anderson, AAF, served as best man and Maj. Charles S. Rice, AAF, was the usher.

After a motor trip to Canada, Major Caserta and his bride will live at 2962 Second st. ne.

Mrs. Caserta attended Modesto Junior College and Major Caserta is a graduate of Loyola University. Both bride and bridegroom have been in the Army for five years. Major Caserta served as photo-map officer for the Fourteenth Air Force in China and on the "cross-roads" project. He returned from Alaska in August.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT M. CASERTA
. . . Army officers marry

MRS. GEORGE LLOYD BAILEY
. . . Virginia bride

Mrs. Lamar Here

Mrs. Hamilton Lamar of New York is here for the weekend, staying with Mrs. Bissett Norment. Friday she attended the wedding of Miss Francine Whitten and William Lewis MacCracken.

George L. Bailey Weds Miss Todd in Virginia

In a ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church, Cismont, Va., last evening, Miss Sally Bolling Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd of Eldon Farm, Cobham, Va., became the bride of George Lloyd Bailey. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas L. Farrar of Charlottesville, Va., and the late George Lloyd Bailey of Lyndhurst, Va. The Rev. Frank Leslie Robinson, rector emeritus of Grace Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an heirloom gown of ivory satin trimmed in rosepoint lace and made with a court train. Her veil of rare old lace over illusion fell from a lace crown and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Miss Mary Gallup of Albany, N. Y., was maid of honor, wearing a pale pink faille gown made with tight bodice, off the shoulder neckline and a full skirt, and worn with matching bonnet and mitts. She carried lavender asters tied with green ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Meta Stuart Todd, sister of the bride; Miss Flavia Lee of Washington and Miss May Galloway Snowden of Memphis, Tenn. They wore pale green gowns fashioned like that of the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Mr. Bailey's brother, Howald Bailey of New York, was best man and ushers were Thomas Hardy Todd, jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; George Carroll Todd 2d of Cobham, brother of the bride; Frank Bishop of Charlottesville, David Carlisle Wade, jr., of Waynesboro, Va., and Donald M. Gillette of Washington.

A reception at the Farmington Country Club followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will live at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Mayers Are Guests At City's Pageant

Professor and Mrs. L. S. Mayer have returned from a vacation in late August and early September to North Carolina. Their major objective in visiting Hendersonville, N. C., was to witness the ceremonies in connection with the 100th anniversary of that city. The big event was a pageant unfolding the city's history from the advent of the whites among the Cherokee Indians to the present time.

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No Other Candy Tastes As Good As
POLLY TRENT
HOME MADE CANDIES
All One Price
507 11th St.
70c A Pound

DROP THAT HEM AND BE FASHIONABLE
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FAST SERVICE
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REPAIRS RELINING RE-WEAVING
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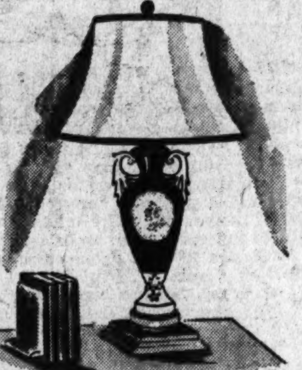
SEE WALES BEFORE YOU DECORATE

lovely table lamps



Hand decorated with custom tailored rayon shade. Wine, rose or blue with burnished gold base. 22-in. high.

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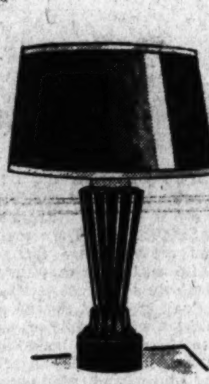

Hand tooled leather in green or wine with matching parchment shade. Burnished gold decoration. 24-in. high.

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Magnetic attraction! Our exciting new cocktail dress of a proven metal-shot fabric that catches every flattering light. Body-beautiful with molded bodice and harem-drapery caught front and center. Mink-brown, aquamarine or powder-blue; 10 to 18.

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Black Persians

Perfectly proportioned black dyed persians for you who are petite. Moire-marked, sleek and shining; full-length and flaring; close cuffed and tiny collared. One of a group styled for little ladies, Saks priced $495 to $895*

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The Permanent That Lasts!

Dream curl . . . everything that its name implies . . . silky-soft and gently manageable. A touch of comb and brush and the gay, fluffy curls tumble into place. And our accomplished stylists will crown your Dream Curl permanent loveliness with the beauty of a new M. Louis autumn coif.

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Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

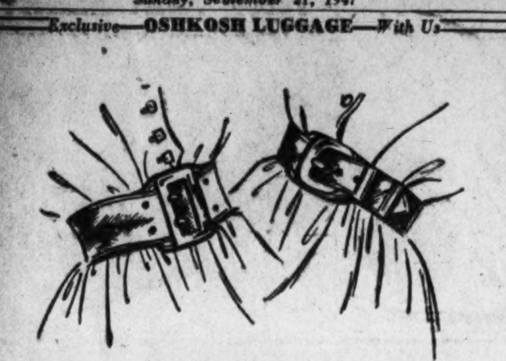
Lovely Bride . . .

Don't Puzzle Over Attendants' Gifts

Our Bridal Bureau knows from long experience what gifts bridesmaids coo longest over! And we've a sample selection of our best . . . right in the Bridal Bureau to save you shopping around. Exquisite little Souvenirs to snuggle lightly into your budget . . . and some excellent suggestions for your gift to the groom too! Our courtesy services include any phase of your wedding plans.

Bridal Bureau, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Exclusive—OSHKOSH LUGGAGE—With Us



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Hand-sewn belts of suede-lined, top grain leather . . . made expressly for us. Important accessories, especially this fall with separate skirts so widely featured. Waist-flatterers! . . . in black navy, turf tan, ruddy wine, green or red.

BELT, at left 15.50 BELT, at right 8.50

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REpublic 0611

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Personal Christmas Cards

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Infants' Fine Handmade Dresses Regular $3.98 $2.98

VANTA Bottle Warmer $2.25

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McKem Knit Diapers	$3.98	$1.98
Cumfy Gauze Diapers, 20x40	$3.98	$2.98
Percale Crib Sheets, 45x72	$2.50	$1.59
Cotton Knit Gowns	$1.49	94c
Infants' Shirts, patented shoulder, 6 mos. to 2 yrs.	69c	54c
Quilted Pads, plastic both sides, 36x54	$4.98	$2.98
Quilted Pads, 17x18	59c	49c
Esmond Receiving Blankets	89c	69c
Esmond Blankets, 36x54	$2.50	$1.98
Esmond 25% Wool Blankets, 42x60,	$4.98	$3.98
All-Wool Sweaters	$2.49	$1.98
All-Wool Fringe Shawls	$4.98	$3.98
Plymouth Waterproof Baby Pants,	39c	3 for $1.00
Flannelette Kimonos	$1.00	69c
Sani-Sheets, flannel, both sides, 36x54	$3.98	$2.98
Sani-Sheet Lap Pads, 12x14, box of 3,	$1.39	$1.00
Rubberized Crib Sheets, 36x54	$2.49	$1.94
Rubberized Crib Sheets, 18x27	$1.00	59c
Lucite Comb and Brush Sets	$1.98	$1.69
Baby Fork and Spoon Sets	$1.69	$1.00
Chrome Hot Plates	$4.50	$3.98
Cotton Knit Towels, graded, 20x40	$1.49	69c
Cotton Knit Towels, 17x26	59c	29c or 4 for $1.00

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS THE Esther SHOP 1225 F St. N.W. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Richard Betts English for the wedding reception of her daughter, Janet de Neale English, and Marshall Jones Beverley, on Thursday, September 25, from 5 to 6 in the afternoon at the Army and Navy Country Club, Arlington, Va. Mr. Beverley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Carter Beverley of Alexandria. His grandparents were the late William Beverley and Mrs. Mary Welby Carter Beverley, of Mill Brook, Fauquier County, and the late Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., and their three children left recently for their home at Lake City, Fla., after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, at their home, Windover, near Middleburg. Just before leaving Virginia the Tayloes juniors had their little daughter, Courtenay Norton Tayloe, christened at Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville, the Rev. Charles J. Ryley, rector of the church, officiating. Godmothers for the little girl were her cousin, Mrs. Poyntz Tyler of Welbourne, near Middleburg, and Mrs. Aylett Hackney, of Lake City, Fla. Godfather was Robert Montague of Charleston, S. C. Immediately after the ceremony, about 50 friends and relatives of the baby's parents were asked to Windover for a reception.

Mrs. R. Julian Roszel of Baltimore has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Tayloe, at their home in Upperville. She came this week to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, at Windover.

The Trinity Horse Show Committee met a few days ago to arrange for the annual show, one of the most enjoyable fall shows on the Virginia circuit. Taylor Scott Hardin of Upperville, who has managed the show for several seasons, was again elected chairman and manager. It was decided to hold the Trinity Horse Show on Saturday, October 11, at the Upperville Horse Show Grounds, near Upperville, at Grafton Farm, the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph. Others serving on the committee are Charles V. B. Cushman, Joshua Fletcher, the Rev. Charles J. Ryley and several others.

The meeting of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club, which was to have been held on Wednesday at Edgewood, the home of Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, near Upperville, was, on account of sickness in Mrs. Oxnard's home, moved to the Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg. Mrs. C. James Andrews of Norfolk, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, was speaker. Mrs. Warner Snider, president of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club, presided, assisted by Mrs. William F. Rust. After the meeting, refreshments were served on the terrace.

Guests Invited To See Regatta From Glenmar

From the spacious deck of Glenn Martin's beautiful yacht "Glenmar" a group of luncheon guests today will view thrilling finals of the President's Cup Regatta. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will be among the guests and the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Julius A. Krug. Mrs. Harold Mosier will act as hostess in the absence of Mrs. Minta Martin.

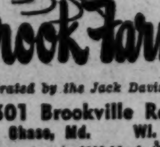
Other guests will include Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Young, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Admiral and Mrs. DeWitt Ramsey, Mr. Mosier, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Steelman, Gen. and Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg, Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Spilsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., Mrs. Edward E. Gann and Mrs. C. W. De Kay.

Mr. Martin also entertained at a luncheon on board the Glenmar yesterday for Senator and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, Col. and Mrs. Alex Gates, Mrs. Carlos Von der Becke, Dr. Richard Fiez, Mr. and Mrs. James Councilor, jr., Miss Elizabeth Bronk, Judge and Mrs. Walter Maloney and Thomas H. Jones. A party honoring Mr. Martin was given Friday evening by General and Mrs. Young. Their guests included Gen. and Mrs. Carl Andrew Spaatz and Admiral and Mrs. Ramsey.

DELAYED ONE WEEK GRAND REOPENING SEPT. 24

BEN BLUE in Person at Sam Schanker's Famed CLUB CAIRO 16th & Q N.W. Phone Ernest—DE. 5540

Generous Full Course Dinners at $1.50 and up. Large Select Oysters, $1.50 Braised Short Ribs of Beef $1.50 Whole Half Fried Chicken Dinner, $2.00



Brook Farm

Operated by the Jack Davises

6501 Brookville Rd. Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 8820

Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 block (Taylor St.), right 4 blocks to Brook Farm.

Group affairs—Ample Parking

Miss Dean, James Truitt Married Here

Miss Anne Dean, daughter of Duncan Dean of Asheville, N. C., and Captiva Island, Fla., was married to James Rogers McConnell Truitt at 4 p. m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McC. Patterson on Reservoir rd. The Rev. William Sharp, rector of St. John's Church of Georgetown, officiated and only members of the immediate families attended.

Mr. Dean gave his daughter in marriage and Mr. Patterson served as best man.

Mrs. Truitt is the daughter of Mrs. Louisa Folsom Williams Dean of Boston. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1943 and since her graduation has been a student in the neuro-psychiatric department of Harvard University Medical School.

Mr. Truitt is the son of Dr. Ralph Purnell Truitt of Baltimore and of the late Mrs. Truitt of Chicago. He is the grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. Samuel McConnell of Chicago and is the nephew of the late Lieut. James Rogers McConnell, noted World War I flyer. He attended Gilman School in Baltimore and in 1943 was graduated from University of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and the Raven Society. During the war he served as an officer in the Navy with duty in the Pacific. He is now an officer in the Division of Public Liaison, Department of State.

On their return from a brief wedding trip the couple will live at 1230 28th st. nw.

Col. Vandevanter Marries Miss Henry

Col. and Mrs. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., who were married September 4 in Cleburne, Tex., will go to Maxwell Field, Ala., to live during Colonel Vandevanter's assignment to the academic staff.

Mrs. Vandevanter is the former Miss Helen Garland Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Henry of Cleburne. Colonel Vandevanter is the son of Colonel Vandevanter, USA, retired, and Mrs. Vandevanter of Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Arlington Hall Junior College and was graduated from St. Agnes School, Alexandria. Colonel Vandevanter was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point, class of 1939.

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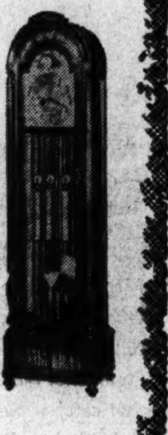

Diamond weighing slightly less than 1¾ carats, excellent color, guaranteed perfect. $1800 value. $1500

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Diamond weighing slightly less than ½ carat, excellent color, American cut, guaranteed perfect. $275 value. $195

All Prices Include Tax

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EXPERT WATCH-JEWELRY REPAIRING DONE IN OUR OWN WORKSHOPS

Kahn-Oppenheimer Inc.

JEWELERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

917 F STREET N.W.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

THE COPPER BOWL

A NAME WHICH HAS SIGNIFIED GOOD FOOD . . . for 32 years is the COPPER BOWL! This quaint little tearoom recently moved to a larger location and is open daily for luncheon, dinner, afternoon tea and Sun. breakfast. They specialize in delicious home cooked foods, bake their own breads and pastries and are noted for sumptuous servings! Tea readings; dinner music on Hammond organ. In Alban Towers Apts., 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. at Wisc. Ave. WO. 6400.

Club Cairo

END YOUR BLUES . . . with BEN BLUE, famous comedian (and former Washington lad!) who will appear in person at the gay CLUB CAIRO'S opening show on Sept. 24th. The all-star program also includes MONTY PROSSER of Copa Cabana fame and his glamorous and gorgeous show girls! Get your reservations in early—phone DE. 5540 right away. CLUB CAIRO, 16th & Que Sts. N.W.

ORIENT 東園

DISCOVER NEW THRILLS . . . in dining at THE ORIENT, popular Chinese and American Restaurant. Symbolic of the chef's delight (and the Shop Scout's) is delectable Lobster Cantonese and sweet & sour pork. Start off with won ton soup, egg rolls and finish up with ice cream and almond cookies, and of course a pot of Chinese tea! Prices most reasonable— luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Quiet, dignified atmosphere, excellent service. MI. 9547 for reservations. 1715 Wisconsin Avenue at R Street N.W.

NEW BAGDAD RESTAURANT

A FAVORITE OF THE SHOP SCOUT'S . . for exotic and unusual foods is the BAGDAD! This popular restaurant specializes in shish kebab (which is tenderloin of lamb broiled on skewers with onions and tomatoes), rich and delicious Bakalava (crushed nuts, pastry and honey), Turkish coffee, etc. You can even get a full course dinner here for just $1.50. Luncheon from 45c up. Open daily, except Sat., 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1733 Eye St. N.W. EX. 9191.

CROWN RESTAURANT

FOLKS WHO HAVEN'T DINED DOWNTOWN RECENTLY . . . would do well to take the advice of this food-lovin' Scout and stop in at the CROWN RESTAURANT. Here you'll find good, old fashioned quality and prices in modernistic surroundings. Service is tops and there's comfortable air conditioning—continuous music by Transmuse. Open daily 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. for breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, in-between snacks. Excellent bar. 517 13th St. NEXT TO WARNER THEATER.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

ODES TO THE HUNGRY . . . If it's seafood you crave, set your course for O'DONNELL'S. This huge restaurant is famous throughout the country for its enormous seafood platters, as well as steaks and chops. You'll find the drinks here to your liking—also the nautical atmosphere adds further to your enjoyment. If you so desire, the head waiter will gladly seat you at the Captain's table, ship's cabin or in any of the other marine dining rooms. Open daily for luncheon, dinner, late supper and snacks. Two restaurants—at 1207 and 1221 E Street N.W. Comfortably air conditioned.

Mrs. Thomas Wed To Frank Oliver

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Sargent Spencer Thomas of New York and Litchfield Conn., and Frank Oliver, manager in the United States of the Kemsley Newspapers, took place Friday in New York.

Mr. Oliver is well known in Washington, having been for several years one of the Washington correspondents of The Times, London.

Guests at Shoreham

Mr. and Mrs. Philip May of Charleston, W. Va., are in Washington for a visit and are stopping at the Shoreham.

RUTH BUNKER STUDIO

Handwrought Sterling Silver Jewelry Made to Order also Evening Classes in Handwrought Jewelry Commencing October 6

2913 P St. N. W. HO. 6140

The Shop Scout

G-Girl SHOPPING CENTER

HURRAH! ! . . . The GOVERNMENT GIRL SHOPPING CENTER is celebrating its first anniversary by having a 10% DISCOUNT SALE on all blouses, slips and dresses! The Scout also noticed some wonderful NYLON girdles at $5.95—colorful pure silk scarves for $2.95 and $3.95. Do drop in to visit them at their attractive and convenient new location, so comfortably air-conditioned. 517 13th St. N.W. 2d Floor. Right next to Warner Theater. Open evenings till 7. ME. 2458.

Hazel Shaffer inc.

THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT . . . at HAZEL SHAFFER'S little salon of feminine finery for old friends and new to see her wonderful collection of IMPORTED HANDMADE SLIPS in the new longer length—peach and white at only $6.50. Also hard-to-find long black slips—gorgeous gowns $8.75 up, and a bevy of beautiful blouses priced from $9.95. All wonderful bargains to be sure in this fascinating shop which has prices to fit any budget! 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W., across from Wardman Park. DU. 0077. Open evenings till 9.

ROSS-SATURN

THE "HI'S" HAVE IT . . . and rightly so, for what could be smarter to wear with the longer skirts than this fashion future-perfect pump the Scout sketched for you at ROSS-SATURN! It's knowingly designed in fine quality doeskin to pay your foot and your costume pretty compliments and ROSS-SATURN can fit you in sizes 4 to 10, widths AAA to B—at $14.95. Sold at both ROSS-SATURN stores, located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. near 15th (NA. 4730) and near Dupont Circle at 1323 Connecticut Ave. N.W. (DU. 0346). Open 9 to 6.

Baby's Butler Service

ALL YOUR BABY'S NEEDS . . . delivered direct to your door at no extra cost! Think what a time and worry saving that would be. Busy mothers are entitled to it. Therefore, the Scout wishes to acquaint you with the unique BABY'S BUTLER SERVICE. They carry all the leading baby brand foods, oils, powders, complete layettes, furniture, toys, individual clothing items, etc., at chain store prices! Weekly deliveries! Dial EXecutive 4370 for information and service.

??? . . . What to name your expected bundle of joy! Well, you mothers-to-be had better write for one of the BABY-NAME GIFT BOOKLETS the Scout is giving away. They contain 1800 suggested names for little boys and girls, plus horoscopes, birthstones, and many other ideas of interest. Only available if you live in Washington or suburban communities. To obtain your copy, send a card with your name, address and phone number to Peggy, The Shop Scout, %The Washington Post, and it will be mailed promptly.

RUTH BUNKER Studio

NEW FALL CLASSES . . . in handwrought sterling silver jewelry will start October 6th at the popular RUTH BUNKER STUDIO. A course of 10 lessons (taken within a 10-week period) is just $25 and covers comprehensive training in designing and creating the finished product. All classes are kept small to allow more individual attention. Morning classes Friday from 9:30 to 11:30; evening classes Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 to 10. Dial HO. 6140 for additional information or stop by the studio at 2913 P St. N.W. (near busline).

King Needlework Services

THE SPOT UPTOWN . . . to get new pillows and comforters for old is KING'S NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. They renovate and recover them factory new. Also custom-make pillows and comforters in all sizes—for the small fry's bed as well as the adult's! A wide variety of materials to choose from, including rayon satins, taffetas, chiffon velvets and down and wool-proof satines—in all colors. 3510 Conn. Ave., N.W. 2d Floor. OR. 1812.

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

IN THIS DAY OF RISING PRICES . . . it's wise to shop where you get the most for your money! Such a spot is ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTER which offers excellent values on NU-BILT Sewing Machines—some as low as $29.50—portable electric models priced at $49.50, which contain brand new motors, new controls and smart, convenient luggage-type carrying cases. See them at either of the ABBATT'S-CAPITAL Shops located at 917 F St. N.W. RE. 1900 (entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers), and 1231 H St. N.E. (open evenings), AT. 7358.

ANNE KELLY

REDUCE, TO LOOK YOUR BEST, BUT DON'T STARVE! . . . Take pounds off the sensible Spot-Reducing way at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. A course of 10 treatments including Spot-Reducing machines, ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, steam cabinets and invigorating showers—$25, or 20 treatments for $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $39.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each membership includes as a gift a complete calorie book. 1429 F St. N.W. 2d floor, NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

MOLLO STUDIO

IT'S TIME FOR FINE FEATHERS . . . Time for you to step proudly into fall with a hat made especially for you by MOLLO, and priced $8.50 up. Fabric hats (in your own material) to match your coat or suit, made to order. $7.50 up. Expert remodeling from $2.50. Fine stock of feathers, frames, flowers and ornaments. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d Floor. Closed Mondays.

WASHINGTON Workshop

DAYTIME CLASSES . . . IN PAINTING AND SCULPTURE are now being offered by the WASHINGTON WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE. The teachers, Jane Love and Laura Douglass, are prominent artists of Washington. Miss Douglass has studied under Fernand Leger and other important European painters, and is represented in galleries throughout the United States and France. Jane Love is a winner of many sculpture awards here and in New York City and has been collected by C. B. Whitney, the Clay Club, etc. WORKSHOP classes are small and informal. The accent is on "learning to express yourself creatively." Membership fee $5; tuition $23 for the semester. WORKSHOP also offers courses in commercial art, art appreciation, writing, languages, dance, drama, speech and stage design, script writing, microphone technique and radio acting, and a teen-agers' WORKSHOP. 2020 Mass Ave. N.W. Phone AD. 2309.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS AND WOMEN . . . Train for an interesting and well paying profession as a Fashion or Photographic Model. It's really amazing what vast opportunities there are in this field today. Many persons owe the greater part of their success to the excellent training they received at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. For those not interested in the modeling, Miss Bell has a splendid course of Self-Improvement; also Speech and Etiquette. Easy payment plan —$10 upon registration; the balance in small weekly payments. Hourly classes are conducted from 12:30 to 8:30 in a comfortably air-conditioned studio under the guidance of Miss Bell and her highly trained staff of experts. Drop in for a Free personal analysis and consultation without obligation. 604 11th St. N.W. 2d Floor. Across from Woodward & Lothrop. NAtional 6064 for appointments.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

A TONIC FOR WEARY WINDOWS . . . fresh new draperies. For the best values in town shop at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. Here beautiful damasks and floral pebbletex are selling at the low price of only $1.59 yd. up! All colors—name your choice! If you're sewing them yourself, get some of the 46-in. wide satine lining material here for just 69c yd. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 6282.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

STAY YOUNG . . . with the help of Dr. Shorree's famous FACIAL TREATMENTS, now obtainable at the MAURICE OF PARIS, HAIR STYLIST, Salon. Stop by for a FREE CONSULTATION this week with Miss Charlotte, their facial representative. She'll tell you how to avoid those tell-tale age lines and sagging muscles. Treatments from $3.50. Also returned vacationists whose hair has become dry and bleached by the sun and wind, you'll do well to get it back in condition with some good oil treatments—one or two will really work wonders! Don't forget, too, through the rest of September, MAURICE OF PARIS fine cold waves are SPECIALLY PRICED at $15! Phone NA. 6511 and NA. 4420 for appointment. MAURICE OF PARIS, Willard Hotel Mezzanine, F St. entrance.

Scientific Plating

IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN . . . there's a craftshop known as the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO., which has gained a fine reputation for its high quality silver plating. They have successfully combined modern ideas with classical craftsmanship to produce unsurpassed results! Phone them at DUpont 2798 for consultation, estimates, and pickup service or bring your work by the shop located at 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings.

Pon Tello Inc.

SOFT, SUAVE . . . delicately moulded — longer length — beautifully detailed—that's your new fall suit. Line for line the Scout feels the dressmaker model sketched above is "architecturally" perfect! It's a Ruffulo Original PON TELLO is featuring in 100% wool, priced at $98. Interesting scalloped, appliqued design on jacket highlighted by gilt buttons — silhouette slim skirt. Available in lush shades of seafoam beige, smoke grey, radar blue, burgundy, tango red, winter green and sapphire black. PON TELLO, INC., 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park. CO. 0575. Open Thursdays till 9.

Peggy

If Junior Balks at Milk

So many children balk at drinking milk and to get this perfect food in their system mother must resort to foods containing milk instead of drinking it plain. All cream soups contain milk. All custards and cornstarch puddings contain milk.

Homemade cakes usually have milk in their recipes.

Chocolate syrup added to plain milk sometimes makes all the difference in the world.

Serve plenty of milk with cereals and encourage free use of milk by having an extra little pitcher for the child to pour from.

SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
★ New Cabinets
★ New Motors
★ New Rheostat
★ New Sewlight
★ Rebuilt Head

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FEATHERS—FLOWERS and ORNAMENTS
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NEW HATS TO ORDER
We Easy to Make Your Own Hats
UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES
Ladies Capital Hat Shop
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36 Years at the Same Address

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The Mayflower
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From All Corners of Washington
Smart women come to the Mayflower Salon for the utmost in individual styling and skill.
MR. REX, nationally known hair stylist, will welcome your inquiries concerning your individual hair problem. Mr. Rex is particularly competent to advise admirers of short hair and feathered coiffures.
PERMANENT WAVES, $15 up
THE MAYFLOWER BEAUTY SALON
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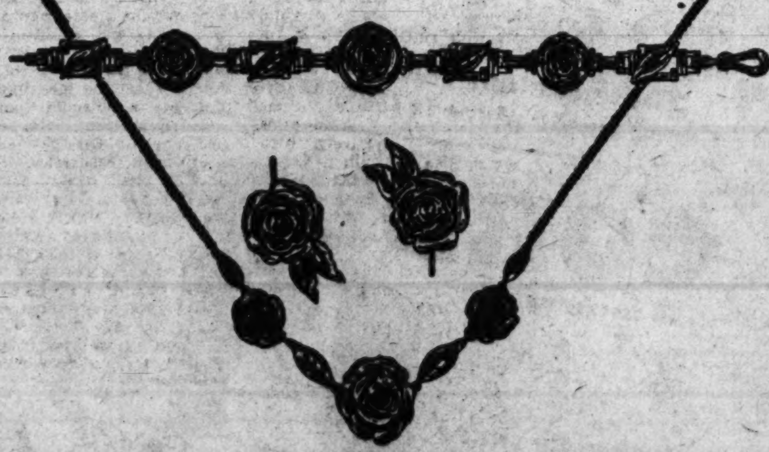
Matching Set in 14k Gold
14K Yellow and Green Gold Rosebud Bracelet............$93.50
14K Yellow and Green Gold Rosebud Necklace............$109.00
14K Yellow and Green Gold Rosebud Earrings............$63.50
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YOUR BUDGET ACCOUNT INVITED
Schwartz F ST. —1305 F ST. EX. 1305
Home of Perfect Diamonds For 58 Years

Ask Anne
Your Questions On Homemaking

1. I cooked corn in a new aluminum kettle, and the inside of the utensil turned dark. Can you tell me how to remove this discoloration?

2. Some time in the future I plan on having my kitchen floor covered. In the meantime, I would like to put something on it to make it look presentable. What would you suggest? The floor is now bare, with no finish on it. D. G.

1. Cooking an acid food—tomatoes or applesauce, for instance—in your aluminum kettle will brighten it and won't in any way affect the food. Or boil a solution of 2 teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar to 1 quart of water in the utensil.

2. I don't know how much money you want to spend on your floor, but either painting it or using a penetrating seal, then waxing, would give you a hard, easy-to-clean surface. If you leave the floor without a protective coating, it will be difficult to care for. Besides scrubbing with a brush and scouring powder, you will have to use a good chlorine bleach on it occasionally. Waxing over unfinished wood floors isn't very satisfactory, and self-polishing wax with an oil base should never be used on them.

Will you tell me how to remove spots on wallpaper made by rain? J. C.

One or two treatments of Fuller's earth and a solvent may remove this stain. Make a paste of the Fuller's earth and carbon tetrachloride, trying out the latter first on an inconspicuous spot on the wall to be sure it won't make colors in the paper run. Apply the paste like a poultice, covering the stained area and a short distance beyond. Let it remain overnight, then scrape off loose powder. Remove any remaining powder by wiping carefully with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride.

Can you tell me something I can do with dresses that are too short this season and do not have enough hem to let out? M. J.

You might add a cummerbund or a sash at the waistline thus lengthening the skirt. A contrast of materials would be effective as satin for the cummerbund of a crepe dress.

You might also add tiers to your skirt if a three-tiered skirt would be becoming to you. Two tiers might be of the original material and another tier could be of satin.

I also heard of one clever girl who put some rows of grosgrain ribbons on her skirt with the final row at the hemline lengthening the dress.

My girl friend is marrying soon and I want to give a shower for her and have the guests bring pieces of flat silver. My plan is to have a silver chest filled for her with each guest bringing a piece or two of the flatware. Can you tell me how to word the invitations, including information about the pattern? H. C.

This seems a very ambitious undertaking for this day of high prices, and I wonder if some of your guests may not be embarrassed by either having to refuse your invitation or obligated to spend more than they can afford. A less expensive type of shower would be in much better taste. Then you can simply write a note to friends of the bride-to-be saying that you are planning a kitchen or linen shower for her on such and such a date and would like very much to have them come.

I have an infant who is taking cod liver oil. No matter how careful I am in giving it, it manages to get spilled on his clothes, the crib clothes, etc. How can I remove it? M. B. K.

Treat the fresh stains with a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride or benzene or gasoline. When the cod liver oil has been rubbed out with the solvent, sponge with warm soapy water.

The old stains, which have been washed and ironed into the material, are almost impossible to remove, even with bleaches.

Modern Way of Punishing Children

When sonny is particularly trying and could do with a little punishment, turn off his favorite radio program for a couple of days. It will be found far better than a spanking.

It pays the woman who has a number of children to buy the best of materials because of their possibilities of being handed down to the next child to wear out. It sounds pretty hard on the youngest, but it certainly saves mother time and money.

Gretchen Cole
Bethesda Maryland
THE FURRED SUIT
Forstmann's Marlaine Broadcloth in Gothic brown with a lush collar of natural blue fox. The ultimate in fashion rightness from our modestly priced collection of furred suits beginning at $100. All tax free.
This suit $150
OLiver 8844 7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Monday and Friday evenings until nine

R. Harris & Co.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
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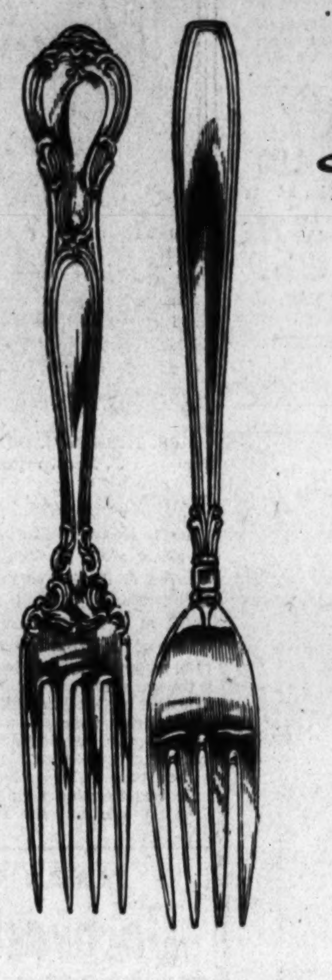
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designed to grace the heart of your house . . . your table! From a host of designs in place settings of six pieces we show
Chantilly at 23.00
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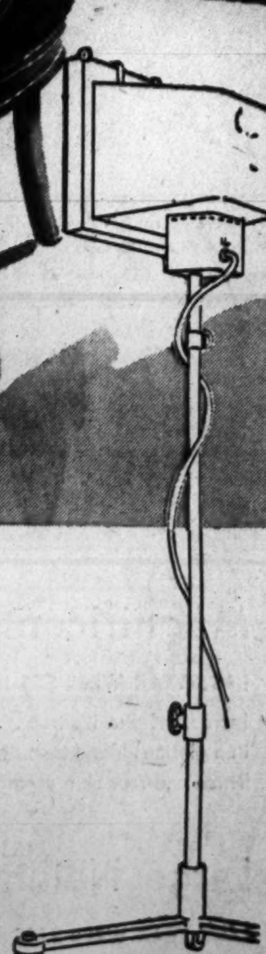
Center Stage Furniture
Many an enchanting home in Washington has been built around Mazor Masterpieces. Often a single piece of exquisite design serves to create a dramatic setting for a room. Such a focus-piece is the chair illustrated.
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MAZOR Masterpieces
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FREE DAILY DELIVERY

Short-Sleeve Colored
UNIFORMS
in durable Fabrics
Beautiful styled in White, Blue, Green and Yellow. Fast colors . . . sanforized. Well-made with swing skirt, two large pockets.
Sizes 12 to 44 3.99
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In Bridal Procession

Hood, Inc.
MRS. THOMAS G. DONAHUE
. . . Naval officer's bride

Slinkman
MRS. PERRY L. CROTTS
. . . Marries in Hyattsville

Markow Studio
MRS. RALPH W. BERGMAN
. . . Wed at Fort Myer

MRS. JOHN ANASTASI
. . . Wears old-fashioned gown

Donahue—Rend

Miss Helen Catherine Rend, daughter of Commodore and Mrs. Charles J. Rend, was married to Lieut. Thomas Gerald Donahue, USN, at a nuptial mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 11 a. m. yesterday. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Donahue of Oak Park, Ill.

The bride wore a heavy cream colored satin wedding dress made with long tight-fitting sleeves and a long train. Her veil of cream tulle was trimmed with heirloom Brussels lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Jo Rend, who attended her sister as maid of honor, wore a bouffant frock of teal blue faille, a headdress of pink faille and she carried pale pink roses. The bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Elizabeth Donahue of Oak Park, and Miss Betty Upton of Berkeley, Calif. They wore pale pink faille dresses made like that of the maid of honor. They wore half-hats of pale pink trimmed with fresh rosebuds and they carried pale pink roses.

Lieut. Comdr. James C. Risk, USNR, was best man.

Crotts—Webb

In First Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Md., Miss Doris A. Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Webb, sr., of Hyattsville, was married to Percy L. Crotts at 4 p. m. yesterday. Mr. Crotts' parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Crotts of Deal, Md. The Rev. Edgar Beckett officiated.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore white satin with a finger-tip veil and carried white roses and baby's breath. Miss Helen Rice, in blue faille, was maid of honor. She carried red roses.

The bride's uncle, J. Wilson Webb was best man.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. PATRICK EDWIN CLARK
. . . Wears brocaded satin

Clark—Mahoney

Miss Patricia Ann Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Helen Mahoney and Joseph L. Mahoney, became the bride yesterday of Patrick Edwin Clark, son of Mrs. Edwin P. Clark of Washington. The wedding took place at 12 noon in St. Francis de Sales Church, the Rev. George Gingras officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin with bustle back and draped front. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seeded pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Miss Doris Johnson, maid of honor, wore dusty rose taffeta with bustle back and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. Miss Joan Jeffers, Miss Sara Mostow, Miss Ruth Curtis and Miss Lois Crossfield were bridesmaids, dressed in blue taffeta and carrying mixed flowers.

Eugene Clark was best man.

Bergman—Farmer

The marriage of Miss Robbie L. Farmer and Maj. Ralph W. Bergman took place yesterday at Fort Myer Chapel at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bergman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sweatt of Mitchellville, Tenn., and Mr. Bergman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergman.

The bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Hilma Wood, matron of honor, wore blue and carried yellow roses.

Mrs. Yvonne Geddes and Mrs. Ruby Vetter were bridesmaids. One wore powder blue and the other dusty pink.

Maj. James E. Wood served as best man.

Moore—Armstrong

Miss LaVerne Mildred Armstrong and Douglas Clifton Moore were married by the Rev. William N. Vincent in a double ring ceremony at Eastern Presbyterian Church yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of Washington and her husband is the son of Mrs. Jessie R. Moore, also of this city.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin made with a yoke of net and with a draped skirt. Her veil of illusion fell from a satin headdress.

Miss Mildred K. Rodgers, the maid of honor, wore nile green taffeta with a shoulder-length veil of the same shade falling from a floral headdress. The maids, Misses Patricia Wilson and Fay Carlson, wore matching lavendar frocks and headdresses

Albert L. Moore, jr. was his brother's best man.

Anastasi—Vitto

Making their home in Washington following a wedding trip to Florida will be Mr. and Mrs. John Anastasi, who were married September 14 in Fort Lincoln Chapel. The bride is the former Miss Mary Vitto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Vitto of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Placid Anastasi of Hyattsville, Md.

Given in marriage by her brother, Anthony Vitto, the bride wore an old-fashioned gown of blush pink satin with lace inserts and carried a spray of orchids and white roses.

Miss Johanna Ofano, maid of honor, also was gowned in pink satin and the bridesmaid, Miss Angela Agrusti, was costumed in light blue satin.

Brooks
MRS. DOUGLAS C. MOORE
. . . Marries in satin

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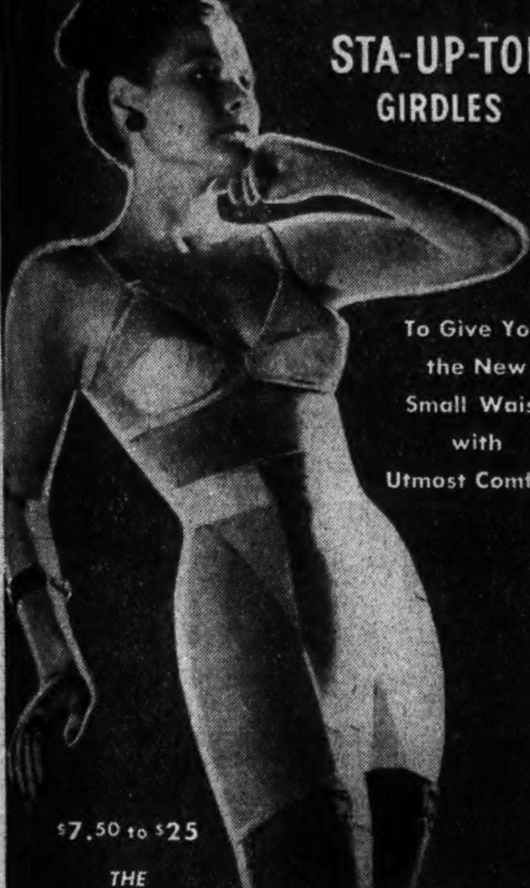
Le Gant*
STA-UP-TOP*
GIRDLES



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A caress of a shoe . . . lovely to look at . . . perfect for town or country wear. In black or brown suede, $24.95
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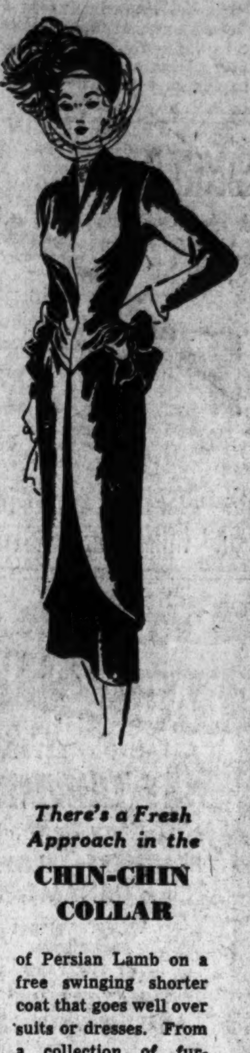

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In this rayon crepe dress. The curves of the small waist and the hips lead to long, straight lines of the skirt. From our collection of black and colors. Sizes 12 to 16.
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Other Dresses, 14.95 to 39.95

There's a Fresh Approach in the CHIN-CHIN COLLAR
of Persian Lamb on a free swinging shorter coat that goes well over suits or dresses. From a collection of fur-trimmed fashions for misses.
$98
Other Coats, 39.95 to $139
The Young Men's Shop
35th Year at 1319 F Street

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ZIRKIN BRINGS YOU LUXURIOUS FUR SCARFS IN A VERY SPECIAL
Sale!
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Magnificent Baum Marten Scarfs
LAST YEAR WERE $85 to $95 PER SKIN
Incredible! But it's true . . . luxuriously full skins in a glorious blond tone at an amazingly low price Three and four skin arrangements.
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Large Natural Russian Sable Scarfs
LAST YEAR WERE $165 PER SKIN
Silky, cloud-soft, deep pile skins that will add a queenly touch to your suits, dresses and untrimmed coats. In elegant honey tone.
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per skin
*plus tax
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Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

Despite the furore about high school fraternities and sororities there are plenty of towns where they still flourish peacefully. It's from those towns we hear about these initiation horrors. They sound like scenes from a Frankenstein movie, Grade "B."

Nose to the Grindstone—In one high school, a favorite initiation is pushing an apple up and down the school halls with your nose. And you thought it was only good for blowing.

Finger Exercise—For a whole week you have to eat lunches in the school cafeteria without the aid of knife, fork and spoon if you want to join one particular sorority. Try it on your spaghetti dish today and see how you make out.

The Brush-Off—You must clean off the school steps with a tooth brush in order to become a member of another group. You'll be a Mental—not a Dental—case by the time you're finished.

Perfect Ladies—The initiation of one fraternity consists of coming to school on a certain day dressed like an old woman. It's walking down Main Street that really hurts.

Well, maybe you don't believe in sororities, after all!

Hemline Hullaballoo

You'd think a few additional inches on your skirt were a matter of life or death the way you teens have split up into factions about it. So far the "ayes" are in the majority—but the "nays" are far more articulate. Here are samples of the indignant letters we've been getting from the dissenting few.

Writes one girl from the South: "Regardless of what designers and manufacturers are arbitrarily trying to force upon us, we are NOT wearing longer skirts. My friends have taken up the hems of any new dresses that are the (ugh!) longer lengths, so that they just cover the knee and no more. We know what we want and we refuse to be dictated to . . . Can't you do something about it? We can take up our hemlines but we can't influence the manufacturers to stop this ghastly mess of longer skirts."

Writes a girl from Chicago: "One thing I can't understand. How can those big-wig fashion people dictate how long we should wear our skirts? No one likes long skirts and yet everyone says we must wear them. Who dictates this way? All of a sudden, a whole wardrobe is out of date. Pardon me, if I look 'behind the times' this year."

We hate to discourage these militant objectors—but they're fighting a losing battle. Fashion has always had its ups and downs—and they're definitely going in the wrong direction this time.

Live and Learn

What to wear each morning, and how to fix my hair;
How to greet that boy and not let on I care;
Will I get a bid to that sorority?
How about the Prom? Is there much hope for me?
Will my name appear in our school gossip sheet?
Will I make the crowd considered most Elite?
Since these are the problems no high school girl can shirk—
How can we find time to think about our work?

D. J. DOIN'S

All those Hollywood heart throbs had better sit on their laurels—because the disc jockey will get 'em if they don't watch out. Seems as if you'd rather sit home and listen to some Joe Zilch make with the patter and spin the platters than go to see the latest Greg Peck picture.

Gray Hair

Re-color it with Canute Water

A few applications of this delightful beauty aid will re-color your gray hair completely—similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish—gradually if you prefer. Then primp just once a month to KEEP it young looking.

Do not confuse Canute Water with tints or rinses that wash off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you like.

No other product can make all these claims

REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. Colorless and crystal-clear. Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Thirty years without injury to a single user.

6 Application Size $1.25 at drug stores everywhere

Is it any wonder that leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

Glorious Fall Salutes Radiant Beauty

Making you lovely is our profession. Call for your appointment today.

Take advantage of these Two Specials MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY:

Regular $17.50 Cream Oil Permanent Wave............ $12.50
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We carry a complete line of Dermetto Cosmetics and Costume Jewelry.

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200 New Fall and Winter

SUITS REDUCED

Don't blink your eyes. Yes, you're reading correctly. We are REDUCING brand new fall and winter SUITS even before the first real autumn day. WHY?... because we are a FASHION STORE with an exacting inventory calendar. Right about now we are overstocked to the tune of 200 suits. So, to bring our inventory down to where it belongs, we have selected 200 suits from our regular stocks and marked them down for quick selling. If you're dollar-wise and know the kind of high quality, high style fashions we carry, you'll be here early for best selections.

Second Floor

Regularly 39.95 to 79.95

NOW

19.00 to 48.00

- These style features: New Jacket length dressmaker types, and tailored styles.
- These fabrics: Gabardines, menswear worsteds, wool flannels, sharkskins, wool crepes, yarn dyes, twills.
- These colors: Black, brown, grey, wine, green, beige, navy, blue, rose, Kelly. Plain colors, checks, novelty weaves, stripes.

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Martiniques, exclusive with Hahn, 1207 F Street

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Martinique

Martiniques with beautiful, beautiful curves . . . to give you the slim and elegant ankle . . . the proudly arched instep of the season. Black suede beauties to wear with new swirling skirts . . . at smart luncheons, little suppers, daytime. Perfectly fashioned, as are all Martiniques, always.

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SUEDE BAG with new small look

"Postillion" bag to add sparkle to your Martiniques, your entire costume. Gorgeous black suede, beautifully fitted, with "Golden" clasp.

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*plus 20% tax

HACKETT—From Page 1

Sims Family Departs for Oak Ridge

old, to begin his freshman year at Cornell.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Turner Sims and their two daughters pulled up stakes the other day and moved down to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the general, who is retiring, will be with Fairchild Aircraft. Shirley, recently graduated from Vassar, will work on her master's degree at the University of Michigan, and Mimi, who's just finished at Western High, will enter the University of Tennessee.

Col. and Mrs. Otis Benson, jr., waved goodby this week to their son, Otis 3d, who left for Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. A junior, he served overseas with Patton's Third Army.

WITH that outdoor look about them, Admiral and Mrs. Aubrey W. Fitch drove into Washington Wednesday after spending the entire summer in Damariscotta, Me. They got back in time to welcome their son, Lieut. Comdr. Omar Fitch, who has just returned from duty in China on the staff of Admiral William Kitts. Lieutenant Commander Fitch will spend his month's leave with his parents at the Kennedy-Warren.

GUESTS at Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Lee's cocktail party at the Army-Navy Country Club the other evening exchanged gay repartee in a variety of foreign tongues. Most of them had just completed courses at the Naval Intelligence and Language School and Spanish, French, Portuguese and Russian greetings peppered the conversation, the host doing most of his "habla-ing" in Espanol. The party honored Mrs. Lee's sister, Miss Gretchen Schafer and her friend, Miss Joan Hayden, who are visiting here from Fort Scott, Kans.

A BIG "welcome home" cake and a family party greeted Commander Robert G. Merritt when he walked in the door of his Arlington home Friday. While Commander Merritt, head of communications aboard the "Mighty Mo" has been on that presidential cruise down Rio way, Mrs. Merritt and their four youngsters have been getting settled here. Mrs. Merritt, the former Carol Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. (retired) and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, is back on home territory after a couple years in Portsmouth and it looks as though the family will be stationed in Washington for a while.

SPRIGHTLY Mrs. Reuben Miller left Washington the other day and soon will be sailing from Seattle to join her daughter, Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, in Tokyo, where General Casey is General MacArthur's chief of engineers. Mrs. Miller, who loves traveling and usually divides her year between Florida and Canada, delayed her departure long enough to greet her great-grandson, Frank Butner Clay, jr., who arrived at Walter Reed Hospital last month.

The newcomer, whose mother is the former Patricia Casey, is a member of two illustrious Army families and is the first grandchild on either side. His father, Maj. Frank B. Clay, is the youngest son of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commander of United States forces in Europe, and Mrs. Clay.

THAYER—From Page 1

Star Billing Went to the Men At Mayflower's Opening Party

white gloved to HERE, torturously curled hair-dos and even a few self-conscious gents in tail coats. Several early bird celebrities were back from the glitter sticks including cheerful Mrs. Pearl Mesta who was knee-deep in White House aides. All the ladies were gifted with orchids, everyone drank champagne cocktails with the gay abandon found only when drinks are on the house.

More interesting were the three men responsible for the new room which is very smart indeed, in gray with trompe l'oeil views of Washington painted in white with turquoise backgrounds by Jean Pages.

M. Pages, in the flesh, gave a party centering around Brigadier General Ferenbaugh, the Military Commander of Washington. The general, formerly commander of the Eighty-third Infantry Division, had Pages as liaison officer during the war.

Alfred Easton Poor, the architect who structurally did over the room, was there with darkly exotic Mrs. Poor and their daughter. Alfred has designed everything from Brazilian airports to model houses, from the Kitty Hawk Memorial to the Mayflower Lounge. His next job is "doing" Washington's new Town & Country Restaurant. Also present was Prince Serge Obolensky, New York's perennial, hard-working glamour guy. Serge, now a Hilton Hotel (they own the Mayflower) nabob. started hotel business two decades ago when he first reached this country. A former brother-in-law of Vincent Astor, his first success was jazzing up the decrepit Astor owned St. Regis Hotel. Right now he is busier than any bird dog ever heard of, planning the Hotel Plaza's fortieth anniversary. It is to be a turn-of-the-century ball, very grand indeed and all backed by Elizabeth Arden's elastic bankroll.

Amusing Miss Skinner

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, minus the trailing skirts and pompadours she wears in "Lady Windermere's Fan" is hardly recognizable. She's much younger looking off stage than on and just as amusing as her New Yorker vignettes lead one to suppose. She's been skipping in and out of Washington cocktail parties with dizzying rapidity clutching an entertaining handbag. It's fastened by a huge brass placque littered with what looks like foreign coins. On closer inspection the coins are phonies and stamped with names and likenesses of such odd individuals as Alexander Graham Bell and General Goethals. The contraption is really a paperweight given to her husband, Alden Blodgett, by his office staff and, almost immediately snitched by la belle Miss S.

Miss Robertson, Fiance Honored At Annapolis Tea

Mrs. John Cullen Robertson of Annapolis gave a tea at her home Friday in honor of her daughter, Miss Alice Chadwick de Graffenried Robertson, whose marriage to Lieut. Comdr. Alan Ray, USN, will take place in December.

Miss Robertson's father was the late Prof. John Cullen Robertson of Richmond, Va. She is a descendant of Baron Christopher de Graffenried, founder of New Bern, N. C. She was graduated from the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts in Baltimore.

Lieutenant Commander Ray is the son of Col. Martin Ray, USA (retired) and the late Mrs. Ray of Westchester, N. Y. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1941. He is now stationed at Cambridge, where he is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rings on Their Fingers

Harris-Ewing Photo
MISS MADELYN EVE JACKSON
. . . *Betrothal told*

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Madelyn Eve, to Farish Furman Talley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Talley of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding is to take place November 22 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Miss Jackson's father, a member of Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan's staff, is chief clerk and director of personnel of the Postoffice Department. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Jackson of Milledgeville, Ga. and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Green Barry Williams of Sylvester, Ga. Miss Jackson attended Fairfax Hall School in Virginia and Georgia State College for Women.

Mr. Talley is the grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. J. N. Talley of Macon, Ga. and of Mrs. Joseph Humphrey of Milledgeville, and the late Mr. Humphrey. His great great grandfather, Dr. Joseph Le Conte, was one of the founders of the University of California and its first president.

The prospective bridegroom attended the Georgia School of Technology. He is associated with his father in the insurance business in Washington as specialists serving military personnel for Acacia Mutual Life.

At the Traymore

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reizenstein left Thursday for Atlantic City, where they will spend some time at the Traymore Hotel.

WOODS—From Page 1

Youth Makes Warm Friends On Continent

Van Gogh's house in Arles, enjoyed her first European steak in Switzerland.

"Everywhere we went we were treated with warm-hearted hospitality and the only people who expressed bitterness toward the Americans were the French Communists," this precocious teen-ager reports.

Study at Oxford

DIANA TEAD and Susan Schwartz, were among the Marine Tiger group who went to England to pursue their studies in economics, literature and philosophy at Oxford's summer school.

As recent graduates of Eastern colleges—Diana from Smith and Susan from Barnard—both young women are seriously interested in government and education on public affairs. They attended classes diligently, came home with notebooks bulging and craniums crammed with knowledge.

"Lectures were so worth-while this summer at Oxford that even the English students scarcely missed one, and that is unprecedented," Susan told me.

Housed in dormitories and fed in community dining halls, students from many countries became well acquainted over daily breakfasts of porridge and kippered herring, butterless luncheons and nightly dinners of boiled potatoes and canned meats.

"The Americans were good sports about the lack of variety in foods, however, and no one even mentioned the hardships we sometimes had to put up with," Diana testified.

"After all," she added, "weren't the English using their own limited coal supply to give us hot water for bathing—and sharing sparse supplies with us?"

Farewell in Tears

BOTH girls came back with the feeling that a strong kinship had been built up between students of the many nationalities enrolled in the Oxford summer session.

After closing their books on the six weeks' course, Susan traveled in England. Diana went to Paris to attend UNESCO meetings, in the interest of her job in Washington with the National Planning Association.

Susan was a guest of an English family in Felpham, by the seashore, with whom her father, Col. Philip Schwartz, had been billeted for more than two years during the war.

The one and only objection which this pair of Marine Tiger travelers voiced concerning their entire trip had to do with the high cost of the boat passage, as compared with the moderate expenses of their schooling and subsistence while abroad.

Young GOP Writer

ON A FOREIGN correspondent's assignment for the Republican Reporter, a newspaper published by the Young Republican Club, Marthajane Kennedy just returned from a three-month tour of Europe which included England, London, France, Italy and Switzerland. The daughter of John Thomas Kennedy, president of Benjamin Franklin University, and Mrs. Kennedy, Martha, Jane has been around the world several times, visited Europe a half dozen times with her family before the war.

On this, her first trip across the Atlantic since 1938, she reports that His Majesty's ship, the Queen Elizabeth, on which she traveled, no longer schedules gala affairs for passenger entertainment.

"Of course, there are movies and dancing aboard, but no captain's dinner or especially planned festivities. Everyone makes his own fun," she said.

In spite of the smaller tips which Americans are handing out in Europe now, this traveler noted that there is much more courtesy and catering shown to the Americans than before the war.

Cater to Americans

"ALL French restaurants now place ice-water on the tables, which was unheard of in other days," she said. Both in Italy and in France eggs often are served for breakfast. Almost every hotel boasts an American bar and because train coffee is notably so bad, an American-made instant - brand is voluntarily substituted when serving tourists from the U. S.

"The fruit crops in France and Italy this year are so abundant that much of it lies rotting away," she says.

MCNAIR—From Page 1

Big Dance at Sulgrave Club Begins '47's New Social Season

I went through with it. Some time later I went to see the play, particularly to see how another actress would do it, but that part had been taken out.

Her apartment on Kalorama rd. is a real treasure trove filled with a collection of miniatures, fans, old lace and glass. On the walls there is Frances Starr as the nun in "Marie Odile" and as the unforgettable "Becky" in handsome oil portraits of two of her most popular roles.

WITH Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins' big dance last night at the Sulgrave Club firing the opening gun, it looks as if the social season is getting off to an early start this year.

The young Wilkins decided they'd like to give a party, so they got Meyer Davis to come down from New York to play and invited about 300 of their friends to dance.

New winter gowns made their debut at this party. The hostess looked like a drawing from Vogue in a slim yellow crepe gown, the top plain with shoulder straps and bouffant skirt of yellow and blue changeable net gathered on midway down the skirt.

Hugh Leighton of New York, Mrs. Wilkins' brother, is here and also staying for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are Mrs. Louise Hagner, formerly of Washington, now living in New York; and Judge William McWilliams of Annapolis, Md., brother-in-law of Mrs. Wilkins.

All the house guests first went to the dinner given by Harry Hoskinson, who entertained in honor of the Wilkins' at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Newbold, jr.—she's John Wilkins' sister—were also among those having dinner parties, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi were hosts to a group at their home before going on to the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney Price were at Mr. Hoskinson's party and others were Orhan Eralp, First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., the Cully Darlingtons, Bob Breckinridge, Miss Marilynn Himes, Britton Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Channing, Jack Nevius, Miss Pat Baker and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt were others on the list who had dinner parties beforehand. Theirs was a buffet supper, however, and guests numbered about 15.

Speech Clinic To Show Art

Mrs. Anthony McAuliffe will be among those at the tea table on Wednesday when the Speech Clinic Foundation will entertain at a tea and exhibit of pastel portraits from the portfolio of Mildred Brown, well-known Washington artist, at 1744 R st.

Others assisting will be Mrs. James J. Souby, Countess de Castellane, Mrs. C. B. Platt, Mrs. L. P. Fairlamb and Mrs. John Jacob.

Members of the foundation are interested in helping a student at the Washington Academy of Speech finish a course already begun, hence the party will have a worthwhile purpose behind it.

Further assistance during the afternoon will be given by Mrs. E. Gavin, Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Arthur W. Vennell, Mrs. J. H. Cerecedo, Mrs. George Haselton, Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien, Mrs. Roland Lee, Mrs. Jackson Davis, Mrs. A. Cleveland Newton, Mme. Jeannette Massey, Mrs. Charles Windsor, Mrs. Nelson Hoff, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Paul Fleming Holland, Mrs. John Hay Axford, Mrs. George Dudley and Miss Patsy Brewer.

Erdmans Return

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Erdman have returned from their honeymoon in the Poconos, Pa. They are making their home with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Erdman. The bride is the former Miss Lois Honeycutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honeycutt of Charlottesville, Va.

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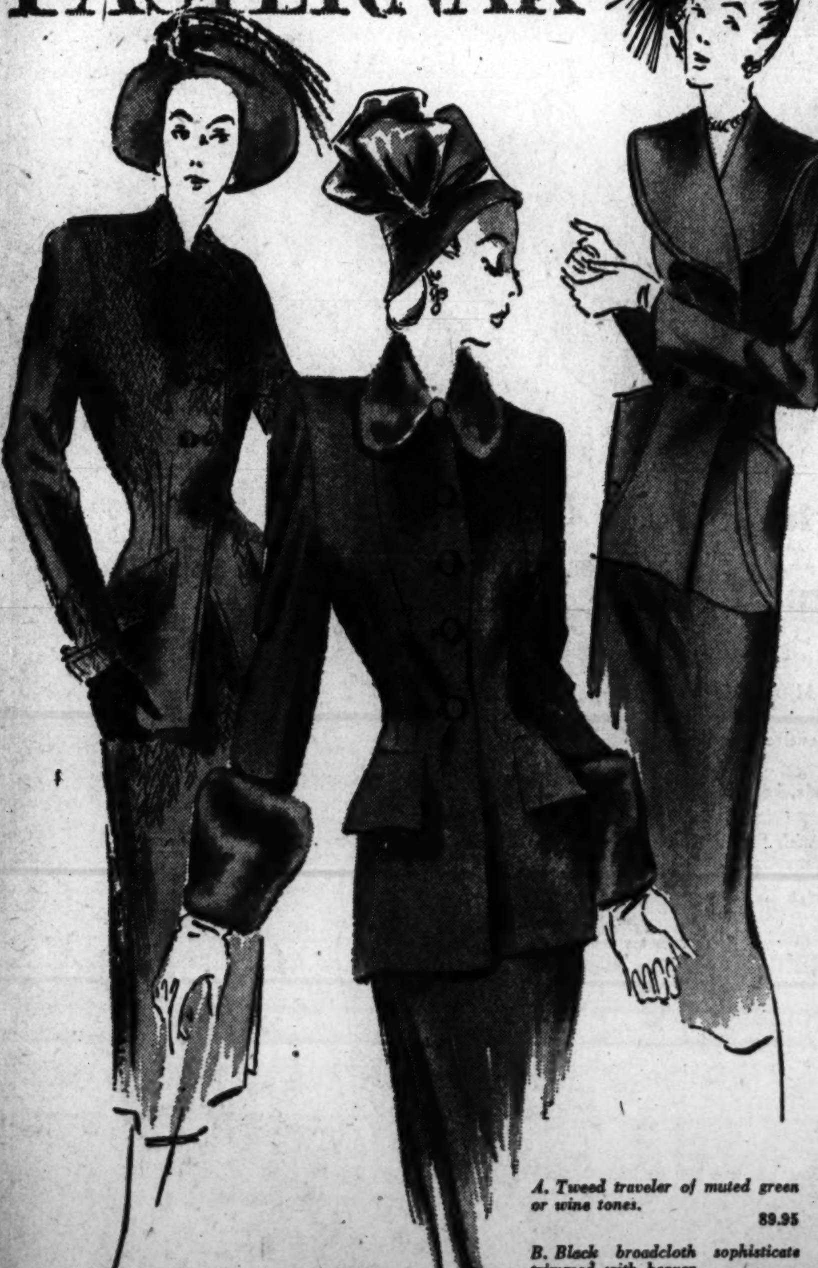

A. Tweed traveler of muted green or wine tones. 89.95

B. Black broadcloth sophisticate trimmed with beaver. 139.95 *(non-taxable)*

C. Gabardine with shawl collar . . . black or autumn colors. 119.95

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The Hecht Co. Presents a Mystical, Dream-Laden Perfume of Oriental Inspiration

Fragrance exotique . . . old as the beauty rites of a princess in the ancient Kingdom of China . . . artfully refined and blended for discriminating modern tastes. A complete sequence of Shanghai-scented toiletries . . . enticing as lotus blossoms nestled in your hair . . . the perfume, 2.40 to 8.40

The Bouquet . . . 1.50 to 2.70, including tax

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St. Alban's Church Committees Named for Aid Society Bazaar

Mrs. James G. Cumming is general chairman for the annual bazaar of the Rector's Aid Society of St. Alban's Episcopal Church to be held October 31 from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. at Satterlee Hall. Mrs. W. E. Freeman is president of the organization.

Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Cumming will be hostesses at luncheon tomorrow for the cochairmen in charge of the various booths.

In the group are Mrs. W. E. Freeman and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, antiques; Mrs. Raymond G. Church and Mrs. F. A. Caskey, aprons; Mrs. A. Harmer Reeside and Mrs. Douglas Clarke, candy; Mrs. Howard G. Nichols and Mrs. Basil Manly, cookies; Mrs. William E. Leahy and Mrs. Paul E. Lesh, food; Mrs. C. A. Misson and Mrs. Paul S. Putsky, flowers and plants.

In charge of hostesses will be Miss Bertha A. Marsh. Mrs. Thomas B. Kramer will be in charge of wrappings and Mrs. Edward A. St. John directs publicity. At the snack bar will be Mrs. Herbert Martyn, Mrs. George R. Powell and Mrs. Luther Schreiner

Calendar of Capital Club Events This Week

TODAY

Alpha Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Alpha Chi Omega—Buffet supper in honor of new and retiring national treasurers at home of Mrs. G. H. Gough, 5502 Grove st., Chevy Chase, at 6 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Junior Alumnae—Tea at 4804 Leland st., Chevy Chase, at 4 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Dr. M. Derryberry will speak on health and safety.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Meeting at 1:30 p. m. at the synagogue.

MONDAY

Victory Chapter, DAR—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton.

Washington Alumnae Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota—Meeting at the home of Miss Anna Payne, 3013 N. Adams st., Arlington, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Science-Technology group, Special Libraries Association—Will meet at 7 p. m. at 723 13th st. nw. to visit the offices of the C. and P. Telephone Co.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Meeting at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Ralph E. Gould, 114 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring.

International Relations Committee, AAUW—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. Lowdermilk, 3300 Elmore st. nw.

Riverdale Woman's Club—Meeting at the home of Miss Ildria Bridges, 3905 Kennedy st., Hyattsville.

Arlington Pi Beta Phi Alumnae—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard J. Lund, 2601 South Joyce st.

Montgomery County Federation of Womens Clubs—Meeting at Gaithersburg Methodist Church.

Columbia Chapter, DAR—Evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Beaton.

Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter, NSDAR—Meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman, 1517 Varnum st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Tea at the home of Mrs. G. W. Eastment, jr., at 9310 Old Bladensburg rd at 3 p. m.

DAR Approved Schools and Filing and Lending Committees—Meeting at 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw. at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Washington Chapter Hadassah—Meeting at Jewish Community Center at 8:30 p. m.

Court District of Columbia No. 212—Evening meeting at the clubhouse.

Massachusetts State Society—Boston baked bean supper and dance at 18th and Harvard sts. nw.

Arlington Soroptimist Club—Dinner at the Little Tea House at 7 p. m.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association—Party at 8 p. m. at the Alpha Rho Chapter House, Maryland University.

FRIDAY

D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women—Executive board meeting at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

SATURDAY

Iowa State Society—Dance in Shoreham Hotel at 9:30 p. m.

New Hampshire State Society and University of New Hampshire Alumni Club—Picnic outing at Greenbelt Lake, Greenbelt, Md.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Reception and tea in Hotel Washington in honor of press and radio women.

Judge Lynn Chapter, DAR—Tea at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George B. Wartman.

Items for the Club Calendar should be addressed to "Club Calendar," Washington Post, and be received not later than Wednesday noon.

Miss Corrigan Is Named Dean For Catholic University Women

Miss Marie A. Corrigan, an instructor in the department of education of the graduate school at Catholic University since 1945, has been appointed dean of women to succeed Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard.

Making the announcement yesterday, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the university, revealed that Dr. Leonard will devote all her time to graduate courses in guidance with the rank of associate professor.

In addition to her duties as dean, Miss Corrigan will teach one course in student personnel work and also be in charge of the training program for women in counseling.

A native of Rosemount, Minn., Dean Corrigan received her bachelor of arts degree at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul and her master's degree in 1940 from the University of Minnesota, where she is now a candidate for her doctorate. She is a member of the Minnesota Education Association and the Association of University Professors and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Gamma sorority and Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology.

At Bradford College

Carol and Dorothy Whitney, daughters of Col. and Mrs. James T. Whitney have returned to Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., for their senior year.

Alice M. Diggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs, and Ann Stockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stockett, jr., have entered Bradford as freshmen.

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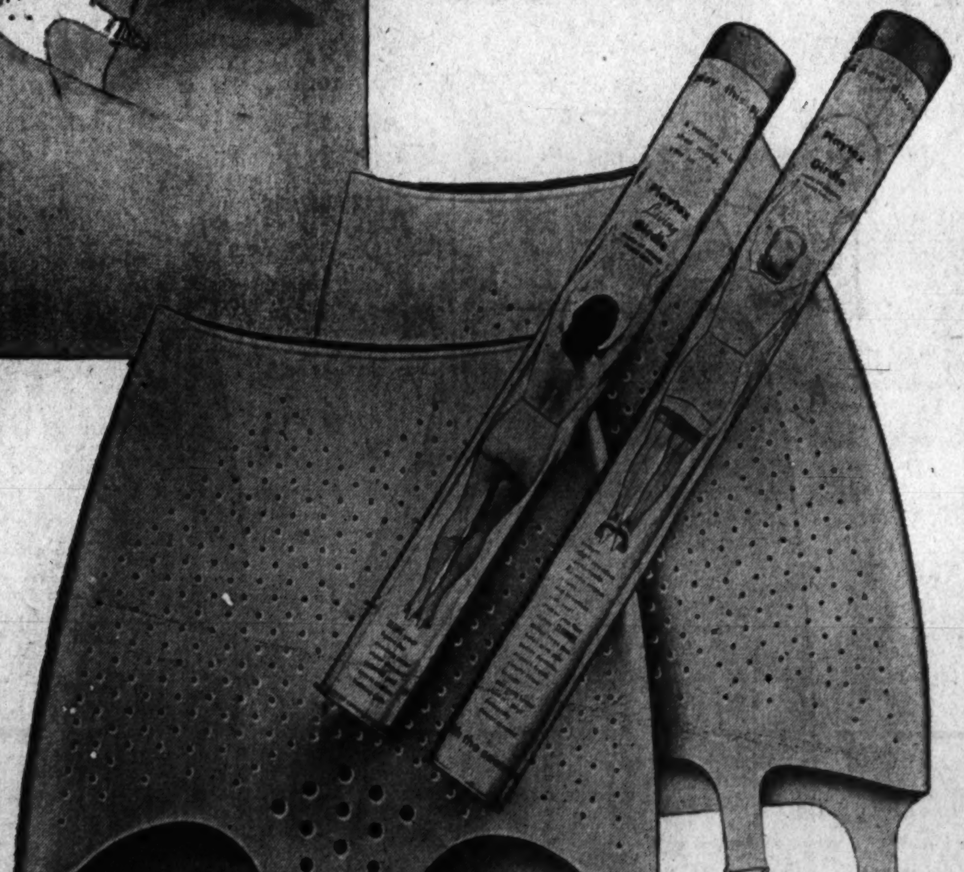

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1947

Government to Put 4000 Housing Units on Sale

By Conrad P. Harness

OVER 4000 permanent war housing units in the Washington area will be placed on the market for sale to the public, the Government has announced.

The basic program for disposal of the Government-owned property has already been worked out and will begin "as rapidly as possible consistent with the public interest," the Government added.

Included in the list of projects tagged for sale are 1000 units in the Greenbelt Defense Homes, 482 at Potomac Heights, Indian Head, Md., and 2631 dwellings and multiple housing units in the District under National Capital Housing Authority's management.

Regulations issued by Raymond M. Foley, Housing and Home Finance Agency administrator, provide three preference groups for all applicants for purchase of the permanent war housing, with the following priority order:

1. Veterans now living in a war housing unit which is to be sold and who intend to continue occupying such unit.
2. Veterans who intend to occupy a dwelling to be sold.
3. Nonveterans now occupying a unit to be sold and who intend to continue to live in the dwelling after purchase.

The Government said applicable Federal, State and local laws will govern evictions, but no occupants will be evicted without 90 days' written notice.

All Cash Sales

ALL sales are on a cash basis, with buyers obtaining any necessary financing from private banking sources. However, Foley pointed out that the National Housing Act permits FHA to insure loans made by approved mortgagees up to 90 per cent of the appraised value of the properties and for periods up to 25 years.

Also, Foley added, many lending institutions which are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System are ready to aid prospective home owners needing mortgage credit for purchase of the units.

The sales do not apply to temporary war housing which, according to law, must be removed when no longer needed for demobilization purposes.

Ultimate sale of six of the housing projects will be held up until representatives of the Army, Navy and local governments decide on their possible use.

Negotiations are under way with the Army for use of the 340-unit Cameron Valley in Alexandria, with the Navy concerning Bellevue Houses, 213 Beyer rd. sw., and Chinquapin Village in Alexandria; with Alexandria Housing Authority in regard to Ramsey Homes in Alexandria and with the National Capital Housing Authority over use of 56 permanent homes in the 200 unit Stoddert Dwellings, 2 Anacostia rd. se., and all of the 350 permanent houses in Highland Dwellings, 400 Atlantic st. se.

NCHA and Alexandria Housing Authority, if they obtain the units, would use them for low cost housing. The Army and Navy would house dependents of military personnel in the other units in question.

Permanent Housing To Be Placed on Sale

Bellevue Houses, 213 Beyer rd. sw., 601 units.
Stoddert Dwellings, 2 Anacostia rd. se., 200 units.
Knox Hill Dwellings, 3000 Knox se., 250 units.
Highland Dwellings, 400 Atlantic se., 350 units.
Syphax Houses, 105 S st. sw., 146 units.
Benning Road Houses, 4621 G st. sw., 138 units.
35th Street Houses, 3511½ Dent pl. nw., 75 units.
Foote Street Houses, 3771 Grant st. ne., 168 units.
Monroe Street Houses, 623½ Monroe st. ne., 90 units.
21st Street Houses, 2101 G st. ne., 36 units.
Bryant Street Houses, 234 W st. nw., 32 units.
Bowen Place Houses, 86 units.
Canal Street Homes, 20 units.
Georgia Avenue Houses, 873 Geranium st. nw., 170 units.
Tunlaw Road Houses, 4100 Tunlaw ter. nw., 92 units.
25th Street Houses, 40 units.
Eastern Avenue Houses, 170 units.
Carry Houses, 4201 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md., 208 units.
Fairway Houses, 10100 Greenock rd., Silver Spring, Md., 238 units.
Carver Heights, Md., 215 units.
Lexington Park, Md., 344 units.
Chinquapin Village, Alexandria, Va., 300 units.
Ramsey Homes, Alexandria, Va., 15 units.
Cameron Valley, Alexandria, Va., 340 units.
Dunbar Homes, Arlington, Va., 86 units.
Carver Homes, Arlington, Va., 44 units.
Hillwood Square, Falls Church, Va., 160 units.
Cabin John Gardens, Md., 120 units.
Greenbelt Defense Homes, Md., 1000 units.
Potomac Heights, Indianhead, Md., 482 units.

Actual disposition of the properties, part of 160,000 in the entire country, will be handled by the Public Housing Administration. The New York offices of PHA is in charge of local sales.

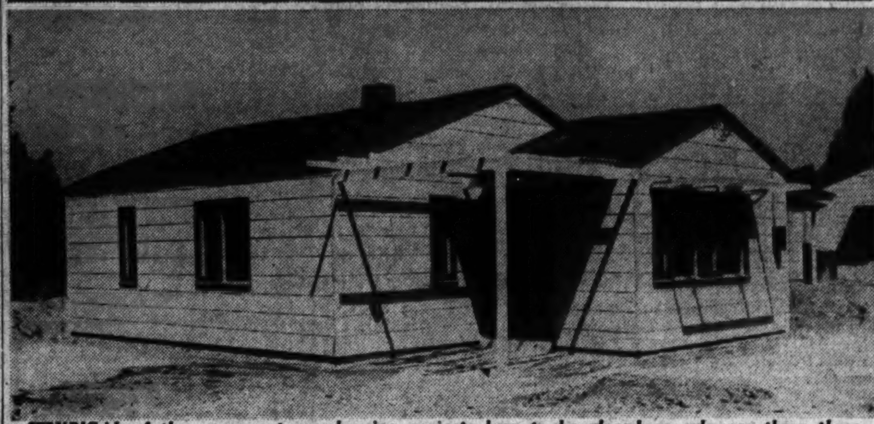
PHA officials stated yesterday that, where feasible, large projects would be subdivided into small units to make it easier for the individual buyer to acquire a home of his own. In such cases, it was added, structures up to four-family units will be sold to individuals who intend to occupy one of the units, or to groups coming within the preferential list.

Speculators Are Last

IF IT is not feasible to subdivide a project for sale to individuals, the Government declared, groups of veterans and nonveteran occupants would be given an opportunity to work out a plan for buying a multifamily unit or an entire project, provided the group includes a sufficient number to occupy a reasonable percentage of the units involved and submits a responsible purchase plan.

The Public Housing Administration has announced that all local units will be appraised in the near future to determine "the fair market value based on the long-term value." FHA appraisal teams will handle this part of the program.

Speculators won't have a chance to buy until after all other possibilities for sale to preferred purchasers have been made, Foley stated. Then sales will be on a competitive bid basis after public advertisement. Where units sold to investors are rented, veterans must be given first preference in rental of such units until January 1, 1950.



TYPICAL of the permanent war housing projects here to be placed on sale are these three projects. Sale will begin "as rapidly as possible consistent with the public interest," according to the Government. Top photo shows units at Cameron Valley, Alexandria, Va. Middle: Highland Dwellings, 400 Atlantic st. se. Bottom: A unit at Cabin Johns Gardens, in nearby Maryland

Arlington Apartment Set

Approval of a 58-unit rental housing project in Arlington has been announced by Director James A. Hewitt, insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration.

The project, to be called Arlington Court, will be built by Victor O. Schinnerer and L. B. Zerkel, on 16th st. South. It will be financed by H. L. Rust Co., with a mortgage of $522,000 to be insured by FHA. It consists of two-story structures containing 38 units of five rooms and 20 units of six rooms.

This brings to 77 the total of veterans' multi-family rental housing projects approved locally. They will provide 7667 new dwelling units financed with FHA-insured mortgages in excess of $57,758,000.

U. S. Builder Finds:

British Home Shortage Far Worse Than Ours

(Mr. Cortright, an executive of the National Association of Home Builders, is inspecting housing conditions in Europe. The following article is his report on England's home shortage.)

By Frank W. Cortright

LONDON (Special to The Washington Post).—Americans struggling with difficult housing problems would be appalled at what English families face in finding a roof.

London housewives queue up at "housing centers" with anxious inquiries as to where they stand on the immense list. In London alone, 140,000 families are waiting their turn.

In Southampton one family in every four needs housing. Even in such lightly bombed rural villages such as Aylesbury one family in five is miserably housed with friends or relatives.

CORTRIGHT

Over here, converted army Nissen huts have sheltered tens of thousands for as long as five years, or ever since German bombers obliterated countless solid blocks of workers' homes. Many families of six exist in two rooms. In other cases, an average house will contain three or four families.

The housing need is worst in London, the seaport cities and industrial centers which took the brunt of the bombing. The intolerable living conditions resulting from lack of houses presents one of the most serious of all problems as grim-faced England tightens its belt in austerity plans.

Nineteen months ago, the labor government initiated what it termed a "comprehensive programme" to provide new construction for both sale and rent, and for repair and conversion of war damaged houses. It also proposed to provide temporary shelter. But it ordained a policy of complete government control of the housing industry.

It decided that for every four houses built under direction of local public housing authorities, and owned by them, private builders would be allowed to build one house for sale. The result was astonishing. Private builders under license constructed 45,520 houses while local housing authorities were able to build only 54,250 units in the same period.

This outcome recently resulted in drastic action by the government. At the direction of Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan, all private enterprise construction of housing was cancelled. From now on, every home in England will be built and owned by the government.

How a nation already verging on financial bankruptcy can hope to finance by the public treasury the hundreds of homes so vitally needed is quite a mystery. The prefabricated structures and heavy masonry permanent homes it is putting up are costing English taxpayers the equivalent of $6000 to $8000.

Tenants can rent this shelter for an average of $4 a week, many times less than the actual economic rent, leaving a large gap to be paid for out of public funds. Returning veterans have first preference on every new dwelling constructed. But the plan also includes any family, regardless of earning power, that can prove it is inadequately housed.

In other words, not only will veterans and war workers become tenant wards of the government at a heavily subsidized rental, but any English family of high income now living in improperly crowded quarters can claim these new houses and apartments.

Queueing, of course, has become a fixed daily habit in England. It has been conditioned by eight long grim years. Rich and poor alike are accustomed to one egg, four glasses of milk, a slice or two of meat and only a little bread for a considerable period. The English have endured pitifully inadequate food and clothing. But now that the government alone will produce and apportion housing, queueing for an adequate home has become almost a farce.

In spite of the fact that private builders have outstripped the public authorities in speed, cost and quality in erecting houses so desperately needed, the Bevan order rules them out of the picture. Builders and contractors here are faced with abandoning their livelihood, or working a socialistic bureaucracy.

600-Home City Set For Maryland

A COMPLETE city of 600 homes, with its own schools, stores, churches, amusements and public facilities will be erected in nearby Montgomery County, Md., under plans drawn up by a group of Montgomery County real estate men, it was learned yesterday.

Work on the first 50 dwellings in "Twinbrook," located on 200 acres near Viers Hill and Halpine rds., two miles from Rockville, will begin in two weeks, according to P. E. Gingery, vice president of Twinbrook, Inc. Associated with him in the venture are Joseph L. Geeraert, president; Roland E. Simons, secretary-treasurer, and Wesley I. Sauter, vice president.

Homes will be of different styles and sizes, with a two-bedroom, 1½-story frame dwelling predominating. Prices are expected to be around $9250, Gingery declared. It will take an estimated two years to complete the whole city, he added.

The developers said they have received Federal, State and local approval for construction of sewage disposal and treatment plant to service the entire community, making it unnecesary to built septic tanks and wells for individual dwellings.

Twinbrook will be the first community in the area to furnish such a service, the builders declared. Gilbert Associates of Reading, Pa., designed the plant. Patents of the Eastern Sewage Co. of Washington will be used. Treated sewage will flow into Rock Creek Park.

Home exteriors will include siding, shingles and brick fronts in efforts to give variety. Lots average 70 by 150. Homes are so designed that two bedrooms and bath can be added later to the unfinished second floor. On-site fabrication of many sections will be performed in efforts to save time and money.

Gingery stated that his group had been approached by members of the school board in the area to discuss construction of a school.

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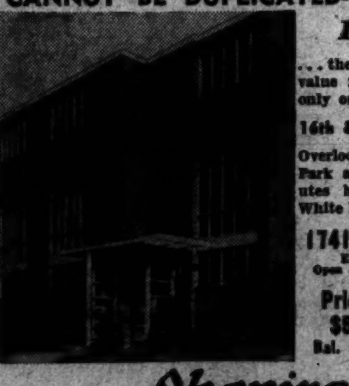

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More Medium Priced Homes Are Planned

WITH the building industry on the fringe of peak production, more modestly priced homes are coming on the market. Nationwide reports show that builders are producing more homes for the market between $5000 and $10,000. Of some 9500 approved this year for FHA mortgage insurance in the Jacksonville-Tampa area, large numbers are now ready for occupancy for a $200 down payment and monthly carrying charges of from $35 to $50.

These, and other facts about real estate, were issued yesterday by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly bulletin to members. Other points in NAREB's market report included:

Near Cleveland 50 new houses with attached garages and a 60-by-200-foot lot have just been completed to sell for $5700. Another 50 are under construction. A development of $8500-$9000 homes is starting north of Miami.

On the other hand, the Connecticut State Housing Authority says the State needs 22,000 new houses for families in the upper income brackets.

A still higher volume of home building is predicted for 1948. Total building volume is expected to reach 15 billion dollars, as compared with 1947's 11.9 billion dollars. Estimates for residential building in 1948 are in the neighborhood of 4.8 billion dollars, a 700-million-dollar boost over this year.

The 50-acre Meadowbrook Apartments rental development in Indianapolis is the largest such project yet approved for FHA mortgage insurance. Amount of the mortgage on the planned 37-building undertaking is 4.8 million dollars.

Locally, commercial space in some areas that converted from residential to commercial during the war is readily becoming available. There have been some rent reductions. Primary commercial areas remain tight.

Work will begin in November on a new three-million-dollar office building in Dallas. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. now has under construction a $600,000 plant in St. Louis, which will contain 83,000 feet of floor space.

Most new homes started in Chicago in August will be completed before Christmas, it is predicted. The three to five-month house-building period seems to be coming back into vogue.

10,001 Exposition Tickets

DISTRICT builders sponsoring the annual Home Show Exposition in the National Guard Armory next month aren't letting any chance for publicity slip by. They've even dreamed up a "10,000th" man shot, except this time it's wee Sandra and Dale Hollidge, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hollidge, 5731 4th st. nw., with their pop. The kids were snapped at the ticket booth at the Model Home on 14th st. across from the Commerce Department as they purchased the 10,000th and 10,001st tickets to the exposition. The home will be given away free to the writer of a winning jingle.

Heinz Co. Names New Assistant Comptroller

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 (AP).—The H. J. Heinz Co. has announced election of R. B. Gookin, formerly an accountant in the comptroller's divison, as assistant comptroller. He joined the Heinz firm in 1945 from the Consolidated Steel Corp.

U. S. Approves 10,000 Homes For Greece

ATHENS, Sept. 20 (AP).—The American Mission for Aid to Greece has approved an 18-million-dollar Greek housing program to produce about 10,000 new or reconstructed homes and to provide materials for completion or repair of 7000 existing dwellings.

AMAG approval took form of a recommendation to the currency committee that two million dollars of mission funds be appropriated for the purchase of lumber and other building materials.

The Greek government plans to use approximately 16 million dollars from the sale of consumer goods imported by AMAG to pay labor and other local costs, officials say.

The program is divided into sections dealing with rural and urban housing needs. Rural plans call for the construction of 3000 new homes and 4000 rebuilt homes in 140 villages throughout Greece.

In addition, aqueducts and water tanks will be supplied 15 vilages, roads leading to several villages will be restored, and building materials will be provided for 5000 families whose homes need repair, they point out.

The program for urban housing recommends that 600 new homes be built in 10 principal cities and that building materials be provided to complete 2000 now unfinished urban homes.

Potomac, Md., Will Have New Shopping Center

Plans for a 10-store and theater shopping center in Potomac, Md., are under way, it was learned yesterday. The center will be at the junction of River rd. and Great Falls rd. F. M. McConihe, president of Randell H. Hagner Co., Inc., is the owner.

Tentative plans call for the structure to be one-story and basement. Leasing has already begun for shops in the center. E. Burton Corning and Raymond G. Moore are architects.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3729 Northampton Street N.W.

For the discriminating prospective home buyer we present this center-hall type of detached home on a nicely situated large lot beautifully landscaped and only 1 block from theatre and shopping district. Very convenient to public and parochial schools. Lavatory and den 1st floor, with beautiful newly modernized kitchen and serving pantry; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; with glass and screen enclosed porch on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor with ample storage space. Detached 1 car garage. Shade trees and rock garden. Basement on ground level with separate entrance which might appeal to doctors. This is honestly a very nice home and in excellent condition inside and out.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—NOON until DARK

(Possession with Settlement)

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Northampton Street, then right about one block to house and sign.

Exclusive With

Robert E. Hazell, Broker

SHepherd 3519

4204 Oakridge Lane

Chevy Chase, Maryland

Open Sunday 1 to 6

This is an ideal home, built in 1940 and situated in a nice community of fine homes. Red brick; large living room with fireplace, den with bath, dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two baths on second floor and a finished third floor. Slate roof, gas heat, built-in garage. Conveniently located near parochial and public schools, shopping and transportation.

We consider this a good buy and can be easily financed.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, left on Leland to Elm, right one block to Oakridge, right to house.

Exclusively With

E. M. Fry, Inc.

Realtors

WI. 6740-8700 4628 East-West Highway

Office Open till 9 P. M.

GEORGETOWN

2617 O Street N.W.

This attractive 7-room brick home was built in 1941 and is in perfect condition. Twenty four foot living room with wood-burning fireplace. Beautiful garden. Sun deck. Two tiled baths. Oil heat. An unusually fine property with outstanding charm. Price $32,750.

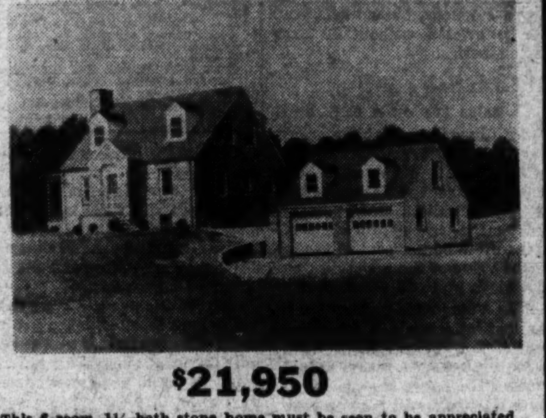
OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO 5:30

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

NEAR FAIRFAX

ON 5 ACRES



$21,950

This 6-room, 1½-bath stone home must be seen to be appreciated. Features include: 3 bedrooms, large living porch built of all cedar wood, 2-car garage with room space above, automatic hot-water heat, large kitchen.

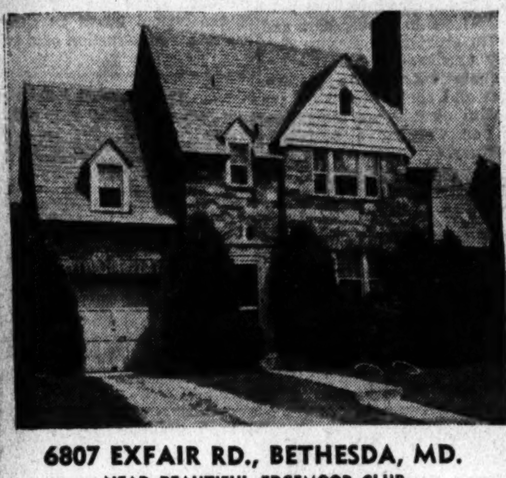
May Be Had With 1 to 5 Acres

Call Weekdays Only

Wm. W. Johnston

2030 16th St. N. CH. 0700—OX. 3111

BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR



6807 EXFAIR RD., BETHESDA, MD.

NEAR BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR CLUB

TENNIS COURTS—SWIMMING POOL

FOUR BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS

FEATURES

Large side porch	Bright nursery
Sunny breakfast room	Built-in garage
Thorough insulation	Vermont slate roof
Copper gutters	Oil hot-water heat
Attractive landscaping	Convenient to school

Priced to Sell Today

Open For Inspection 2 to 7 P. M.

Shown at other times by appointment

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hampden Lane (at Gulf Filling Station), left seven blocks to Exfair Road, left to home.

Sydney Karr

Exclusive Realtor

8002 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 1066

Enjoy the prizewinning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

Open Today 1 to 6

Mass. Ave. Extended

Glen Mar, Md.

5306 Marlyn Dr.

Lovely 7 room brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Picture window, large trees, beautiful landscaping. Modern in every respect.

$5000 cash—$18,000 first trust, 4%.

$24,500

30-Day Possession

Out Massachusetts Ave. about 1 mile past Westmoreland Circle, left on Marlyn Drive.

C. Newton Jeffress

EX. 3210 NO. 8124

Homes Wanted

In Nearby Virginia

List Your Property With

Dick Bassett

REALTOR

CHestnut 5057

SPECIALIZING

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Since 1926

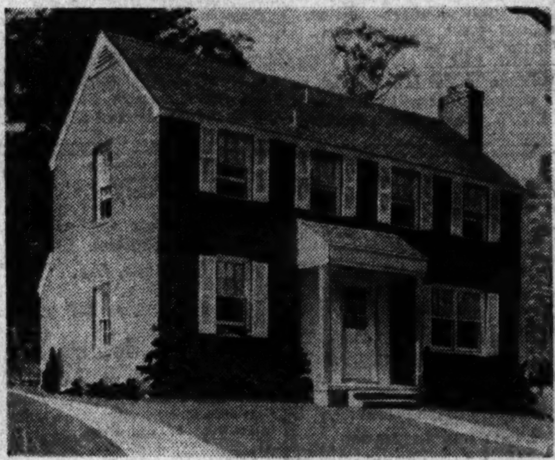
Prompt Results

Phone Us Before You Sell

Quick Settlements

WOOD ACRES

7402 Gloster Road



Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.

New detached home in this restricted community offered for 30 days to Veterans only. First floor living room with fireplace, dining room of good size and kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator. The second floor contains 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths in color, and 6 closets. Porch, built-in garage.

$18,450

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. past Westmoreland Circle to 7100 block, turn right at Wood Acres sign, 2 blocks turn left on Gloster Rd. to house.

Inquire Mr. Davidson, Oliver 3240. Eves., Fairfax 335

Wood Acres Construction Corp.

6701 Hillandale Rd. Chevy Chase 15, Md.

LONGACRES REALTORS, Inc.

Presents the Best Buys of the Weekend in Virginia ! ! !

3 BEDROOMS

2½ TILE BATHS

Immediate Possession

for this beautiful home consisting of extra large rooms throughout. Living room alone is 24x14 with fireplace in both living room and finished recreation room. Fully equipped kitchen, very large closets, slate roof, copper piping and flashing throughout. Screens and Venetian blinds throughout this beautiful home. Contractor will build a garage to match this beautiful home. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

MOVE IN WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Priced Very Low

This charming brick bungalow, with 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first floor, additional room for 2 more bedrooms on second floor. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Screened-in side porch and full basement divided in half for a recreation room. A sacrifice ! ! ! !

To see these exceptional buys call

LONGACRES REALTY

Realtors

3102-10th Rd.,N. Arlington, Va.

OWens 5313 OXford 1016

Cleveland Park

2945 Newark Street

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

This lovely home, close to all conveniences, is offered today for first time. Seldom can you purchase a detached home in this area in the low figure of $18,950. There are 8 rooms and bath, oil heat. See the property early.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY

Exclusive Agents

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

FIRST OFFERING 2 NEW HOMES

Lovely Northwood Park, Silver Spring, Md.

319-324 Pinewood Ave.

Situated on large wooded corner lots of over ¼ acre on an attractive and quiet street ideal for children, these homes are conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation. Containing 6 large well arranged rooms the homes feature a step-down living room with open fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 generous sized bedrooms, tile bath, ample closet space, full basement, lavatory, laundry, gas air-conditioned heat, outside entrance to basement and living porch overlooking future park. Built of the finest materials and workmanship featuring every Post-War feature these two homes are worthy of your immediate inspection today.

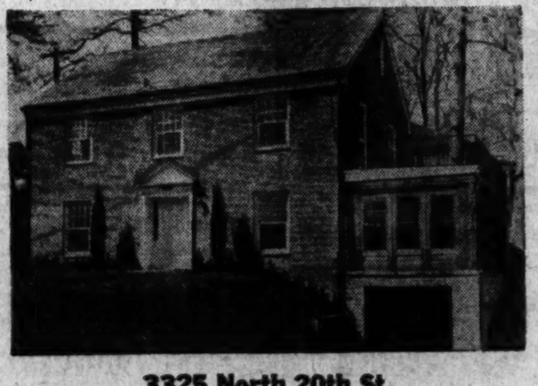
Open Today, 12 til Dark

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, turn left on Old Bladensburg Road one block to Lorrain Ave., right 2 blocks to Pinewood, left to houses.

D. C. Bradley

8511 Colesville Rd. SLigo 2623

Lyon Village, Arlington



3325 North 20th St.

Open Sunday and Afternoons

Charming center-hall corner brick, facing 20th St. 15x24 ft. living room with custom mantle, many book-cases. Leads to equal sized sun parlor facing 80x50 ft. side yard. Spacious dining room. Kitchen has Bendix, ½ bath, double bowl stainless steel sink, lovely enameled steel cabinets. Upstairs are three huge bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. On the top floor are 2 more bedrooms and tiled bath. All floors are of U. S. No. 1 Michigan maple flooring. Pine-railed airing porch over the sun parlor. Pipes copper, shingles J.-M. best. American HWH, gas. House overflows with closets, shelves and storage space. All walls are oil painted. Decorative scheme by Elizabeth Wilcox. Price, $27,750 on excellent terms.

Also 2-bedroom Georgetown type colonial next door in this new subdivision, in which all construction is by

JAMES B. LOCKWOOD CH. 0001

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway 2 miles to North Kenmore Street. Just short of Kenmore Street sign turn sharp left, then go one block.

Gunnison Homes INC.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION SUBSIDIARY

BY POPULAR DEMAND

The Gunnison exhibit home will remain open Sunday from noon 'til dark and through the week of September 22nd from 11 'til dark.

25 Homes Sold From Our Furnished Show Home in 10 Days

Out Colesville Road from Georgia Ave. to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Flower Ave., right on Flower to Hamilton, left on Hamilton to Walden Road, right on Walden Road to exhibit home.

WALKER HOMES, INC.

8627 Colesville Road, Silver Spring SH. 4333

Launches in 500 Feet

The Navy now has an electric catapult that can launch a four-engine airliner at 120 miles an hour within 500 feet.

AVAILABLE
REPUTABLE BUILDER
with many years of know-how on houses and apartment bldgs. Now in position to take on an equitable partnership arrangement for construction.
Box No. M-817
Washington Post

July Tile Output Up 20% Over 1946

Domestic production of ceramic tile in July was 29 per cent greater than in July, 1946, the Tile Council of America announced yesterday.

Despite usual midsummer shutdowns for vactions and plant repairs, July output was 7,060,000 square feet, less than 400,000 square feet below June's postwar record high.

The tile industry is beginning to feel the demand for its product in commercial construction, the Tile Council reported. Until this spring, new residential construction had been responsible for practically all of the great postwar demand for ceramic tile.

Average Home Costs $11,393 In Arlington

The estimated cost of building an average-sized home in Arlington County was $11,393 during August. This figure was derived from dividing the number of homes built, 124, into the total cost of detached dwellings, $1,412,700.

This was a jump of $2693 since July 1946, and a $1127 rise over July, 1947.

The August building report for Arlington compiled by Building Inspector Andrew Jensen showed a total of $2,686,574 for last month, an increase of more than one million dollars over July, 1947.

One big factor in the huge August volume was issuance of seven permits for 208 apartment units costing an estimated $1,158,000.

The rise in the cost of constructing an average home has risen sharply the past year as the figures below indicate. Two or three luxury homes in the $50,000 to $100,000 bracket can do much to raise the average cost, while a group of low-cost homes in the $7500 to $8500 range tends to lower it.

Month	Number	Amount	Avg. Cost Per Home
August, 1947	124	$1,412,700	$11,393
July	85	872,650	10,266
June	91	960,000	10,549
May	63	632,000	10,032
April	38	439,700	11,571
March	80	896,500	11,206
February	85	794,200	9,344
January	80	696,600	8,708
December, 1946	103	1,032,600	10,025
November	73	683,424	9,362
October	88	829,600	9,427
September	49	430,700	8,790
August	92	879,700	9,562
July	58	504,600	8,700

Horticultural Society To Meet at Hyattsville

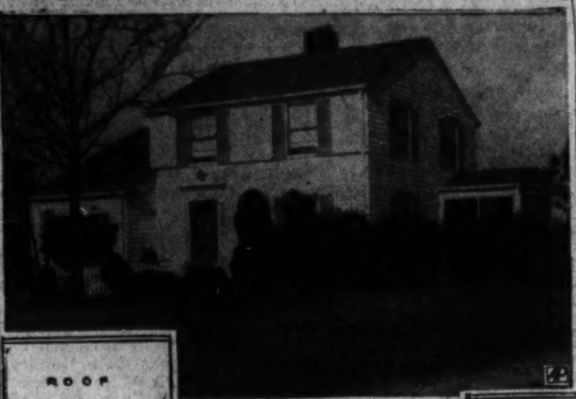
The Hyattsville Horticultural Society will resume regular monthly meetings on Thursday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. M. Blaisdell, 4305 Queensbury rd., Hyattsville, Md., according to Mrs. A. C. Magoon, publicity chairman.

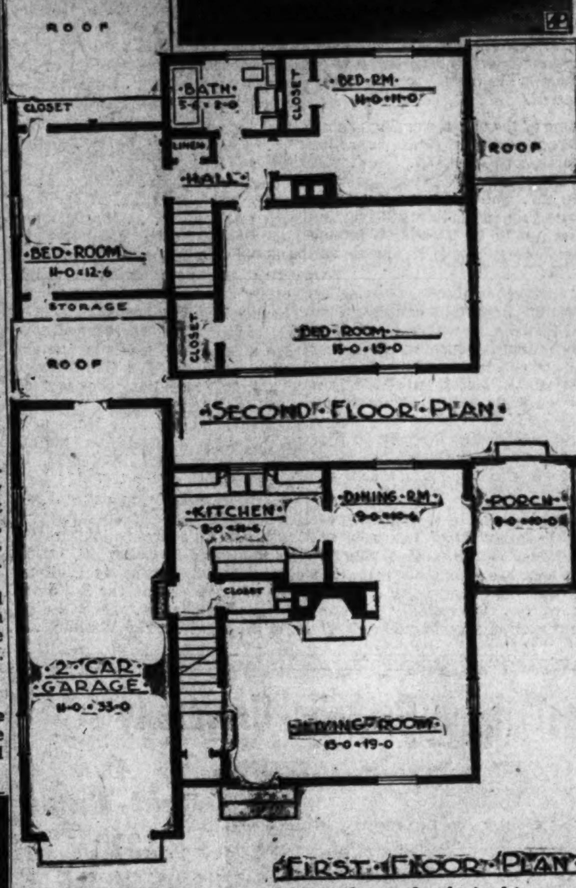
A garden quiz will be conducted by Prof. W. R. Ballard, program chairman. A monthly competitive flower exhibit will also be featured.

Radio Steers Model

Development of subminiature electric tubes has made possible radio remote control of model aircraft and boats.

Two-Story Plan Gives Big Home on Small Lot





A MAXIMUM house on a minimum plot can be obtained in conventional two-story construction. This dwelling, designed by Architect Maurice E. Thornton, 5892 Compton Drive, Indianapolis 5, Ind., as his plan No. 4002, was planned for an inside lot. It contains 20,000 cubic feet, including a two-car garage arranged in tandem style for economy, and a full basement. The layout is efficient, with bath directly above kitchen to keep plumbing work at a minimum, and central chimney serving both fireplace and heating plant. Specifications include blue shingles to harmonize with blue door and blue shutters on steel windows

Lumber Men Told Market Nearing Peak

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—C. Arthur Bruce, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, has predicted that 1947 production of hard woods will surpass the 1926 peak of 500 million feet, but warned the industry was approaching a balance between supply and demand.

"We will have to fight to retain our markets," Bruce of Memphis, Tenn., told the golden anniversary convention of the National Hardwood Lumber Association.

"While it is probable the industry will surpass its 1926 peak, new materials are going to make inroads on our markets," he continued. "During the war and its consequent metal shortage we regained some old markets and acquired some new ones.

"But production is catching up with supply, and the balance point between supply and demand is not far off."

Bruce urged that individual companies and the industry as a whole employ foresters to conserve timber resources, adopt newer merchandising methods, and use research to utilize waste wood products.

FHA Building Sets a Record

Construction was started during August on 25,166 new dwelling units financed and built under the FHA program, a greater number than in any poswar month, and second largest in FHA history, Commissioner Franklin D. Richards has announced. The record volume was 26,100 units started in July 1941.

The August total was more than four times the 5777 units started in the same month last year under the FHA program, and nearly three times the 1946 peak of 8696 last October.

"This is the eighth successive month of increases in starts of residential construction under FHA-insured financing since President Truman started his intensified drive for veterans' housing last winter," Richards said.

Electric Pencil

An electric marking tool has been developed to cut initials, names and designs into hard surfaces. It's described "as easy to

Reds Get Bulk of China Wolframite

HONGKONG, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—The bulk of the world's production of wolfram ore—essential in the manufacture of guns, armor plate and tungsten-steel products—at the present time is going to Russia, according to official Hong-kong government trade statistics.

South China produces about three quarters of the world's supply. In the first six months of 1947 Russia took more than 70 per cent of South China's output, with Sweden geting 18 per cent and the United States, United Kingdom, Belgium and France the remaining 12 per cent.

Fireman's Child Odds on Favorite

With District schools opening Monday, WOL Morning Man Mike Hunnicutt has dreamed up a series of "dressing" contests designed to help mothers rouse their offspring in time to make their classes.

Promptly at 7:45 a. m. every morning, Hunnicutt will invite his young listeners to hop out of bed giving them five minutes to get their duds on. On the appointed hour, Hunnicutt will play a minute and a half of music then stop to count (by radar, of course) the kids that are dressed.

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the new column by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer.

NEW HOME IN ORCHARDALE
(Orchardale is 5 blocks past D. C. Line on River Rd., N.W.)
Veteran Approved—Only $1850 Down
4 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 full tile baths; slate roof; copper gutters and downspouts, full basement, gas heat, range, refrigerator and Venetian blinds included.
Ready for Occupancy Soon
Price $16,850
$1,850 Cash—Balance One Trust
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
From Wisconsin Ave. at Sears Roebuck go out River Rd. to Baltimore Ave. right to our sign.
Call Mr. Flora—WI. 2388 with
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

$19,750
Today's Best Buy
COME EARLY—OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
Bethesda—Greenwich Forest
5506 CHARLCOTE RD.
Prewar 3-bedroom, 2-bath, center-entrance home has large living room with picture window and fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen, full basement with lavatory and fireplace, heated by gas; has porch and garage. The roof is slate. Situated on a nicely wooded lot. Possession with deed.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left to Moorland Lane, right to Charlcote, left to our open sign.
Exclusive With
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS
Builders OL. 5336 Realtors

BETHESDA

4401 Chase Ave.
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
This lovely Cape Cod brick bungalow contains nice-sized living room, bright dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and shower, large screened porch, and brand-new Hotpoint electric kitchen on 1st floor. There is also an excellent basement and a floored attic that can be finished into 2 additional rooms. Sale price includes electric dishwasher and Bendix home laundry.
Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Chase Ave., then right to property.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Aerial Photographs
Specializing in Photos of HOMES—FARMS—ESTATES.
Developments—Air Survey.
FREE ESTIMATES
PICTURES, INC.
1607 Eye St. N.W. DI. 6929

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LISTINGS SOLICITED
Prompt and Efficient Service
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Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Invest. Bldg. DI. 6092

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 2-6
1650 32nd St. N.W.
Nicely remodeled 2-bedroom home with tile bath. Finished attic, deep garden, gas hot-water heat.
Price $21,500
1565 33rd St. N.W.
Brick home in new house condition, of 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths, fireplace in the first-floor den. Gas hot-water heat.
Price $23,500
Both Vacant and Open Today
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100

SHELVING
CHestnut 0660
RUCKER LUMBER CO.
1320 Wilson Blvd. Near Key Bridge

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

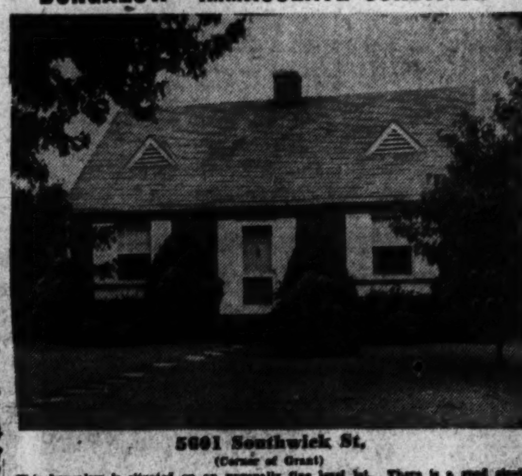
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

"A Dream Cottage"
Open Today, 2 to 7
320 Aspen Street N. W.
$14,000
This attractive bungalow situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 65x150 is conveniently located to everything and only a few minutes from downtown. The home contains living room with built-in cupboards, unusually large kitchen with very attractive breakfast bar and custom built cabinets, 2 very large bedrooms and bath with ample closet space completes the first floor. Other features include enclosed rear porch, full basement with laundry tubs, detached garage, and stairway to attic with space for additional room.
Immediate Possession
To reach: Out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Road, continue on Piney Branch Road to Aspen, turn right to open sign and home.
Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
8100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

BETHESDA—$16,500
4703 CHESTNUT ST.
This is not a new home but offers a great deal for the money. It is of clapboard construction and has a 27 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Floored attic with stairway. Automatic oil heat, 2 car detached garage.
Open 1 to 6 Today
Out Wisconsin from Bank of Bethesda to Chestnut St., right to residence. This property is not marked by our open sign but our representative is on the premises
7200 Wisconsin Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR *Exclusive Agent* WI. 1122

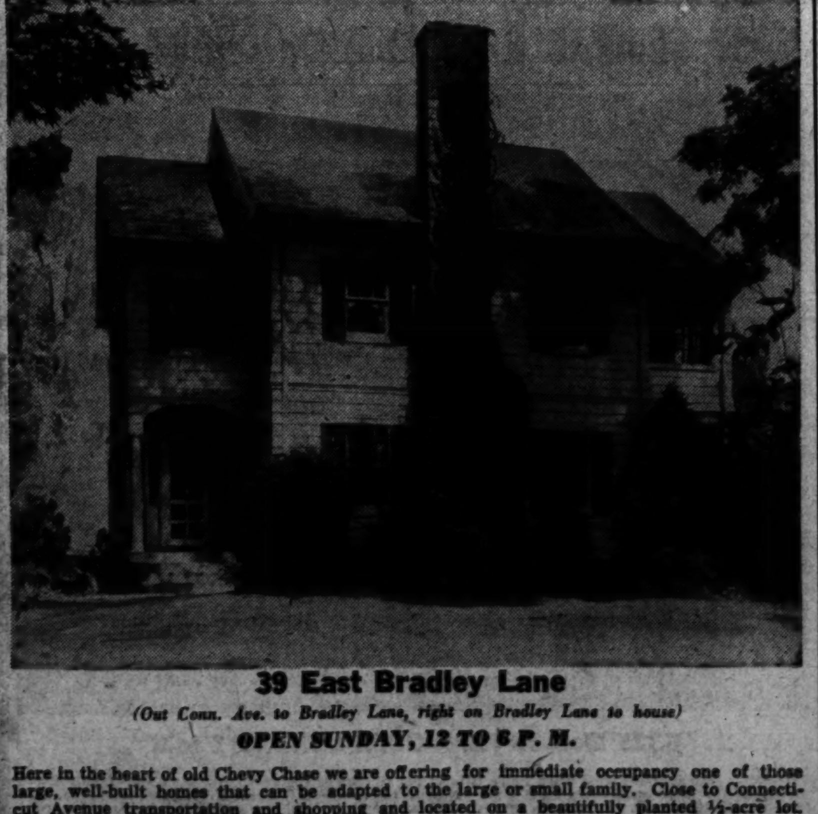
5000 34th St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Corner 34th & Fessenden Sts.
Open 1 to 6
A splendid semidetached brick that is different. Contains center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, sun room, kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Stairway to finished 3rd floor. Large basement, built-in garage, oil heat. Located one block from Conn. ave. near schools and shopping.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., right 1 block to 34th St. and our open sign.
Wakefield Realty Co.
4217 Conn. Ave. OR. 2357

BUNGALOW—IMMACULATE CONDITION



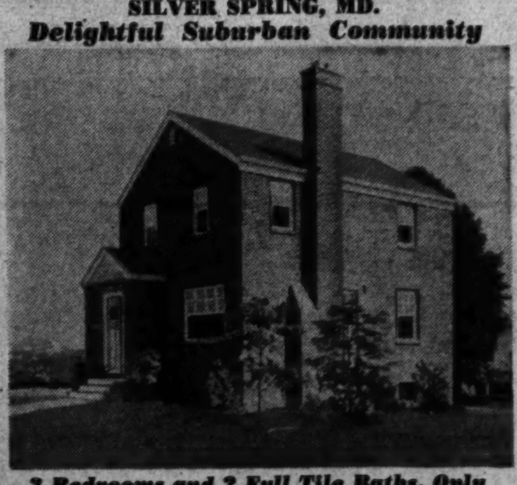
5601 Southwick St.
(Corner of Grant)
This bungalow is situated on an unusually fine level lot. There is a good sized living room, modern well-equipped kitchen with dining facilities, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath, automatic gas air-conditioned heat. Stairway to attic which could be finished into 2 additional rooms. Detached garage. Be sure to see today as this will sell promptly.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda to 2nd St. beyond Suburban Hospital, left on Southwick to residence.
7200 Wisconsin Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR *Exclusive Agent* WI. 1122

SPACIOUS, DIGNIFIED, COMFORTABLE
Large, Tree-Shaded Yard



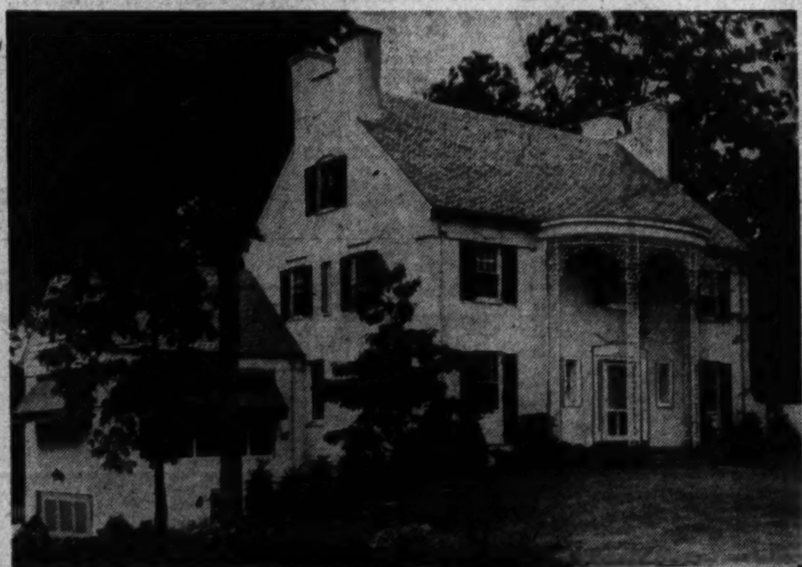
39 East Bradley Lane
(Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, right on Bradley Lane to house)
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6 P. M.
Here in the heart of old Chevy Chase we are offering for immediate occupancy one of those large, well-built homes that can be adapted to the large or small family. Close to Connecticut Avenue transportation and shopping and located on a beautifully planted ½-acre lot. The first floor contains entrance hall, huge living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, big kitchen and first floor lavatory. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, sewing room and large glassed-in porch, stairway to full, floored attic. Large basement, 2-car garage, large open side porch. This is a wonderful family home.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
4241 Wisconsin Ave. Realtor EMerson 4450

MONTGOMERY KNOLLS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Delightful Suburban Community



3 Bedrooms and 2 Full Tile Baths, Only
$15,950
2 Available for Early Occupancy
Inspection will satisfy the most discriminating buyers. First floor: Foyer entrance, comfortable sized living room with colonial fireplace and large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large porch. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Features: Hot-water circulating heat, lavatory in basement, outside basement entrance, venetian blinds and picture window.
OR:
Select another plan and lot from 50 additional homes under construction including a variety of bungalows, garages with many. Select yours early and occupy before Christmas.
OPEN 1 TO 6
To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Montgomery Knolls, or Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Montgomery Knolls.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010
and
WOODSIDE REALTY COMPANY
8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440
Exclusive Agents

A Bit of Old New Orleans
Crestwood
"Winner of THE DIPLOMA OF MERIT"
A Home Of Character and Distinction



3900 ARGYLE TERRACE N.W.
10 Minutes From Downtown
Surrounded by some of the finest homes in the entire Washington area and adjoining beautiful Rock Creek Park this home represents the unusual in beauty, comfort, convenience and for those seeking a real livable home ideally adapted for entertaining. Situated on a large lot with lovely shade trees and shrubs this residence was awarded the "Diploma of Merit' in Architecture as "Superior in Design of Houses erected in 1942," by the Committee on Community Art of the Washington Board of Trade. In new house condition throughout the home features: Two story, communication reception hall with ballustrade stairway and balcony, den with lovely mirrored powder room, step-down living room with paladian windows, step-up formal dining room with mirrored recess and built-in china cupboards, wainscoted dinette, large kitchen with service passage, 6 bedrooms (including a mirrored master bedroom), 4 full baths, 2 one-half baths, recreation room, game room, and bar, marvelous separate storage rooms with built-in cabinets and cupboards, random width pegged flooring, sun deck, double-screened porch, two-car garage, servants' quarters and bath, oil a.-c. heat, lovely formal gardens with fountain, terrace and barbecue pit; best of materials, appointments and construction throughout. A home that is truly a beauty in Washington's landscape.
(Built by Paul P. Stone)
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL DARK
Directions: Out 16th St. to Shepherd St., then left on Shepherd St. to Argyle Terrace and left to house.
$85,000
Paul P. Stone and Edward E. Caldwell
1741 K St. N.W. Developers NA. 7379

Keyless Electric Locks

And now: A keyless electric door lock, said to be burglarproof.

Bright Lining on Housing Cloud

By T. E. Applegate

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP).—Two years from now — sooner in some areas—the housing shortage will be largely a thing of the past, a New York building financier predicted today.

George W. Warnecke, whose company finances a number of large residential construction projects, anticipates a "tremendous volume of housing" will get under way within nine months in all metropolitan centers.

Supporting this optimistic view, he said in an interview, is an intangible but significant change in morale in the building industry.

"There has been a big pick-up since July 1 in the morale of builders," Warnecke reported. "Many who have delayed operations during the past year because of uncertain costs and other restrictive factors now are putting their shovels into the ground and expect to have structures closed in before winter."

This feeling of confidence he attributed to lifting of Government restrictions, a degree of cost stabilization, more settled position of labor and the fact that ample supplies of most materials are becoming available.

Whatever the cause, the recent upswing in residential construction activity has been against all normal seasonal trends, industry observers say.

F. W. Dodge Corp., which reports construction contracts let in 37 Eastern States, found that instead of a decline from the usual May-June peak, the July total for all dwelling units climbed to 28,491 units valued at $223,641,000 compared with 24,407 and $191,262,000 in June.

The upward trend has been especially notable in apartment house construction, Dodge officials said. The major part of this activity followed the raising of limits on rent charges.

Contracts for apartments in the first seven months of 1947 in the 37 Eastern States provided for 53,042 units to cost $345,646,000 compared with 30,034 valued at $144,549,000 in the same period a year ago.

The Commerce Department estimated private housing construction work during August totaled $443,000,000 and said the gain of more than 5 per cent over July was larger than usual.

Hesitancy which marked the buyers' strike in housing during the first half of the year has disappeared to a large extent as many purchasers and builders become convinced no sharp contraction in costs may be expected.

One of the voices warning against overoptimism on cost reduction was that of Harry A. Ward, vice president of the Turner Construction Co., who said recently it was reasonable to assume construction costs would be stabilized around the January 1, 1947, level and added:

"Just as we become reconciled to paying more for clothing, food and luxuries so will we ultimately become used to paying the higher costs of construction."

Myron L. Matthews of the Dow Service Daily Building Reports has expressed the opinion that necessary construction "might just as well proceed without too much concern about potential cost reductions."

Warnecke also sees no appreciable early drop in costs of building, asserting that "we as bankers are optimistic over the outlook for the next five to eight years for the stability of our construction investments today."

Realty Round-Up

TRADE TALK FROM ALL OVER: Henry L. Bouscaren, well known in realty circles, has decided he'd like to be his own boss for a change. Henry has opened his own brokerage office at 827 14th st. nw. He was formerly associated with Thomas J. Fisher, C. H. Hillegeist and J. Garrett Beitzell . . . Ashton C. Jones, jr., chairman of the Second Real Estate Practice Institute sponsored by the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, has announced an entirely new program, tentatively scheduled to commence October 21 . . . Colonel Clyde Eastman, AAF Board president, was presented a leather brief case recently in recognition of his coming marriage . . . Construction expenditures and employment both rose last month to the highest monthly level in nearly five years.

BOUSCAREN

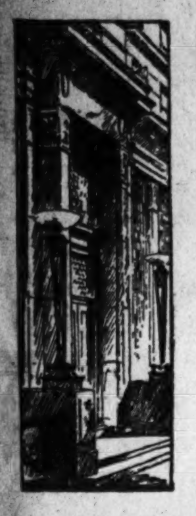
Local classified ads are appealing for bricklayers at $27 per day, with few takers . . . Builders are teaming up with architects to take advantage of VA appraisals which give low cubic area-high quality homes the run-around. They're building basements eight feet high with correspondingly high attics. The result is a much higher appraisal . . . Clarke Daniel's East Pines homes were featured in the August Practical Builder magazine . . . More new homes were started last month than at any time since 1925, if that's news.

Harry H. Steidle, manager, Prefabricated Home Manufacturers Institute, will address a joint meeting tomorrow in Columbus, Ohio, of the Building Officials Conference of America and the Building Officials Foundation. He will discuss prefabs . . . The Washington Real Estate Board has jumped on the home show bandwagon and will have an exhibit there. Carey Winston is general chairman of the board's exhibit committee . . . J. E. Jones, jr., formerly associated with the RFC, The Washington Post and Luminaire Corp., is now with Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders and realtors. Jones has received his District real estate license and is open for business . . . Raymond Foley, HHFA administrator, told the U. S. Savings & Loan League Wednesday that "there now appears no good reason why building costs should rise higher. There is good reason why they should decline gradually over a long period." Foley told the bankers, in convention at San Francisco, that home costs have risen to a point where any further increase threatens a housing bust. He called upon labor to produce fully, for land developers to remove unnecessary margins from lot prices and for other segments of the housing industry to reexamine their profits and see where they can cut the cost of a new house.

1000 Refrigerator Cars For New York Central

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—The New York Central System announced today that 1000 new refrigerator cars to transport highly perishable foodstuffs, either fresh, processed or frozen, are being placed in service at the rate of 15 cars daily through a subsidiary, Merchants Despatch Transportation Corp.

The new cars, specially designed to accommodate the increasing traffic in packaged frozen foods, are being built by Despatch Shops, Inc., of East Rochester, N. Y.



MORTGAGE LOANS
FHA-GI-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty—Bonds

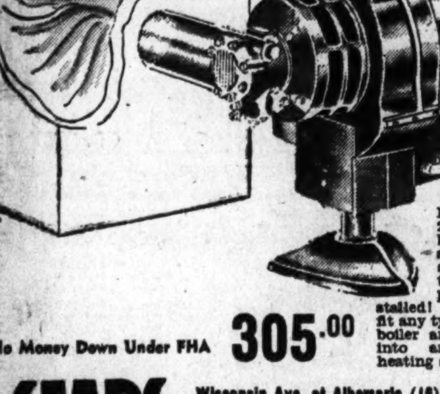
RENTALS
Property Management
Business Leases

H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday and Saturday 10 a. m. to 9 p.m. Brightwood store opens at 9 a.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

"HOMART" Pressure Type Conversion OIL BURNER

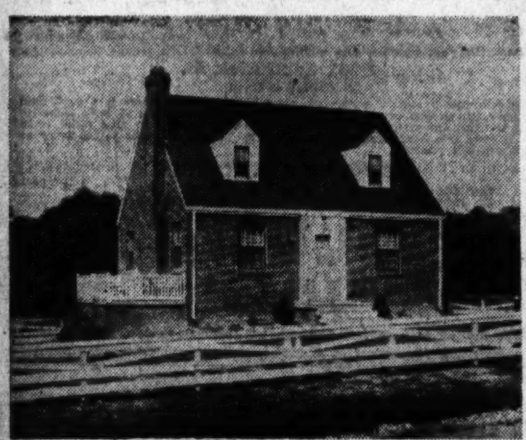


Price includes 275 gallon basement oil storage tank and all controls . . . completely installed! Designed to fit any type furnace or boiler and convert it into an automatic heating system.

No Money Down Under FHA 305.00

SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Open Today, 2 to 6



2815 Wheaton Road

The kind of a brick home you've dreamed of owning at a price you can afford to pay.

Large fence-enclosed, landscaped corner lot: large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room with corner cabinets, large modern kitchen, large bedroom, ½ bath and porch; 2 large bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, screened, insulated, Venetian blinds, etc. Bus stop in front of door; 3 golf courses nearby; price includes many extras. House in perfect condition—first offering. $18,750 with good terms. Prompt occupancy.

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Road, left to Wheaton Road, then left to property.

ROBERT MAGEE, Real Estate
508 Bond Bldg. RE. 7740

2901 34th
(corner of 34th & Garfield)

- Detached brick colonial.
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor.
- 2 Additional bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor.
- Air-conditioned master suite, with dressing room.
- Spacious living and dining rooms.
- Enclosed and heated sun porch.
- Completely finished basement with recreation room and beautifully tiled lavatory with shower.
- Modernized kitchen with 6-burner range.
- Oil burner; 2-car garage.
- Roll type screens; Venetian blinds.
- Handsome broadloom carpeting included.
- Owner transferred; attractively priced for prompt sale.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

4519 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
Open 1 to 6 P. M.

A substantially built detached brick home combining charm and living comfort. Living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, large modern kitchen, 3 cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths. Cedar lined closets, screened side porch. Insulated and weatherstripped.

A. V. Pisani, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
8110 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7500

SALE
2119 R Street N.W.
Corner Florida Avenue
Zoned Residential Restricted
6 bed rooms—two baths
$22,500
Terms can be arranged. Possession With Title
Open 2-6 P. M.
STORY & Co.
804 17th Street N.W. ME. 4100

Near Catholic University

A Real Buy
3320 16th St. N.E.
Open Today, 1 to 6

Directions: Out Monroe Street N.E. to 16th Street, right one block to home at corner of Lawrence Street.

Charming white brick Williamsburg Colonial completely renovated and in new-house condition. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and tile lavatory on first floor. Two bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor. Full basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Unusually large rooms throughout. Lovely wooded corner lot. Most convenient to everything.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Realtor DI. 1411

8497 WISCONSIN AVENUE
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
A House of Charm and Distinction Located in a Development of High Class Homes

This house has 9 large rooms and 5½ baths with over ½ acre of ground. Built 5 years ago and well worth the price of $37,500. Center hall through. First trust $20,000.

Out Wisconsin Ave. past Naval Hospital to our open sign.

NORTHWEST REALTY
7235 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6867

YOU CAN "Live Better For Less" IN "BERKSHIRE GARDENS"
NEARBY VIRGINIA'S NEWEST CLOSE-IN COMMUNITY

Following six weeks of "pre-showing," city water, sewers, and street grading contracts have now been arranged for work to begin at once in the entire first block.

During the interval, while subdivision utilities and improvements are being installed, we suggest that you arrange for an appointment by contacting our office.

LET US HELP YOU Plan and Build

On one of these 80 lovely homesites. We can furnish the complete services of a capable architect and competent builder as well as arrange complete financing for the "home of your dreams."

Homesites Priced from $1,800

HOMES NOW BEING PLANNED (For Immediate Construction)

From $16,500

Property Located One Block North of Lee Highway In Nearby Arlington
(20 Minutes From Downtown Washington)

DICK BASSETT
Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

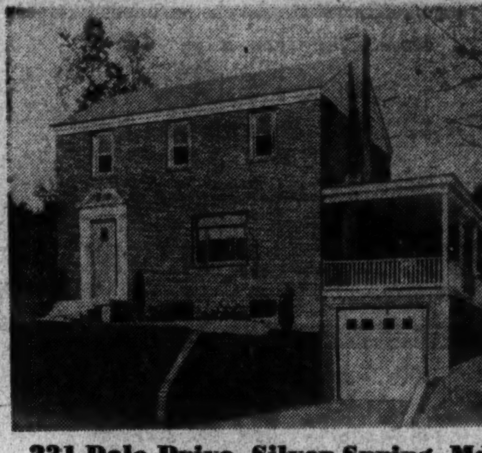
Woodhaven
A Restricted Community
26 WOODHAVEN BLVD.
Open Today, 1 to 6

Stone and clapboard, well-proportioned living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, paneled study and lavatory on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor with stairway to attic floored for storage. Large recreation room, built-in garage, casement windows, copper gutters and downspouts, nicely wooded lot.

Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. to Woodhaven entrance, left on Woodhaven Blvd. to house. OR—out Wilson Lane from Georgetown Rd. in Bethesda to Bradley Blvd., right on Bradley Blvd. to Woodhaven entrance, left to home.

Exclusive With
7200 Wisc. Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR WI. 1122
Exclusive Agent

SLIGO PARK HILLS



231 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

$17,500 will get you a splendid buy in this spacious colonial brick. First floor: side hall entrance through to large fully euipped kitchen, roomy living room with colonial fireplace; full sized dining room, powder room and 11x20 side porch over attached garage. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Gas air-conditioned heat, large corner lot. Real quality construction. Terms: Substantial cash preferred.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, turn right to 231 Dale and open signs

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010
Exclusive Agents

In "Lee Manor"
Near Falls Church, Virginia

228 MAPLE LANE
On Wooded One-Half Acre Lot

Here is a quiet small estate with a modern, white, all-masonry home only six years old. Nestled amid beautiful, virgin oak and dogwood trees, away from the bustling city, yet only 20 minutes' drive from your office. Excellent bus service. The home contains a 26-foot living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath on the first floor; 3 roomy bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a recreation room with real fireplace in the basement. Oil heat, elec. refrigerator.

$20,000
Open All Day For Inspection

Drive over Georgetown Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway (Route 211), continue 4 miles beyond town of Falls Church, turn right on Maple Lane to the last house on your left.

Exclusive Agents
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1305 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Follow the Gallup Poll—you'll find it four times a week exclusively in The Post

Homes of Harundale

Two and three bedroom homes—framed of steel—built to endure! All have plastered interior walls, steel casement windows, and steel interior doors and frames! Pure glass insulation will keep you cool in summer—radiant heating will make you warm as toast in winter!

HARUNDALE—a modern satellite town between Baltimore and Annapolis—shopping and community center—natural parks and playgrounds—convenient schools and transportation. America's outstanding community! All for a cost to you of about $50 a month under FHA insured mortgage!

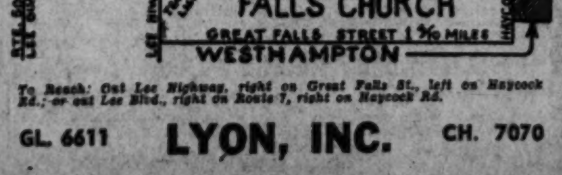
Drive out Route No. 1, turn right on No. 176 to Glen Burnie—or Route No. 50, left on Route 301 to Glen Burnie. Homes are on Ritchie Highway—Model home and Sales Office open every day 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Veterans have 30-day preference.

BYRNE COMMUNITIES, Inc.
P. O. Box 235 Glen Burnie, Md.

WESTHAMPTON

Open Today, 2 to 6

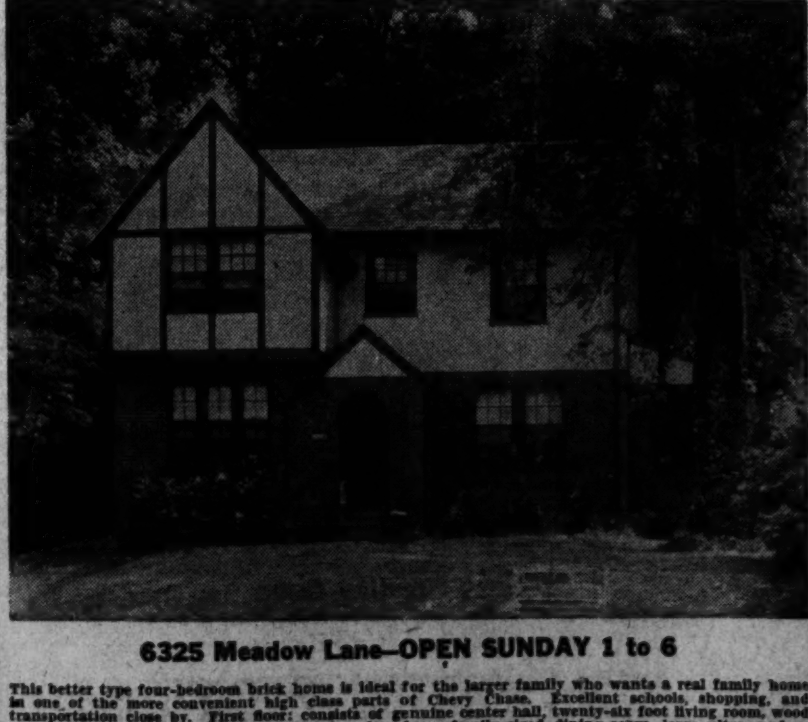
You are welcome to inspect a beautiful 6-room brick Colonial on a ½-acre of cool wooded countryside, yet close to stores and bus line. A 22' living room appointed with a Colonial hearth, 15' dining room designed for entertaining, a cool screened porch 22 x 11, and a large fully equipped, cabinet-lined kitchen completes the 1st floor. Three large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor make for comfortable as well as graceful living. Full basement partitioned for a recreation room, oil hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup; built-in garage. Screens and Venetian blinds throughout. Price $17,750. Possession with title.



To Reach: Out Lee Highway, right on Great Falls St., left on Haycock Rd.; or out Lee Blvd., right on Route 7, right on Haycock Rd.

GL. 6611 LYON, INC. CH. 7070
Realtors

MOST DESIRABLE SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE



6325 Meadow Lane—OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6

This better type four-bedroom brick home is ideal for the larger family who wants a real family home in one of the more convenient high class parts of Chevy Chase. Excellent schools, shopping, and transportation close by. First floor: consists of genuine center hall, twenty-six foot living room, wood burning fireplace, twenty-six foot adjoining den, large family sized dining room, large ultra modern kitchen. Second floor: consists of four-family sized bedrooms, ample closets in each, two baths. Basement has maid's room and full bath. Large tastefully landscaped grounds. This home is priced $3,000.00 below market value for quick sale.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue, one block past Bradley Lane stoplight, turn left on Rosemary Place, right on Meadow Lane to sign.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

Savings and Loan Records Topple, Convention Hears

San Francisco, Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Savings and loan associations chose 1946 to break most records and have followed the same trend so far in 1947, H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the United States Savings and Loan League said at the league's fifty-fifth annual convention here.

He estimated that assets would reach $11,450,000,000, a new high, by the close of the current year.

The records chalked up were these, according to the league statistician:

1. Volume of new loans last year was greater by two thirds than the loan record established in 1928. It totaled $3,584,500,000.

2. Dollar volume of increase in assets, $1,400,639,000, was more than the business had gained in any previous year.

3. For the second successive year, there were no failures of this type of institution.

4. Number of investors and savers in the associations increased by 788,568, the largest gain in 20 years.

"There were 6117 savings and loan associations with 8,815,284 individual members and total assets of $10,194,994,000 as of December 31, 1946," he reported.

Acre Yield's Going Down

Alfalfa's Gotta Quit Kicking Bees in Face

By Tim Parker

LINCOLN, NEBR., Sept. 20 (AP).—Bees don't like to be kicked in the face—even by a booby trap masquerading as a pretty flower.

As a result, say the experts, per-acre yields of alfalfa seed in the United States are falling off.

The alfalfa plant has a bloom almost as pretty as an orchid, but when a honey-seeking bee begins snooping around he finds it is a first-class booby trap.

A hinge-like mechanism releases the flower's stamen. Wham! It snaps forward. It usually catches the bee in the "face."

It's important for the bee to visit the alfalfa bloom because the plant is "cross-pollinated." This means that to produce seed each plant must be fertilized by pollen from another alfalfa plant. The plant, a perennial, need not be fertilized to yield hay. The alfalfa pollen isn't carried by wind, as is corn pollen. It's almost entirely up to the bee in search of honey.

But—say the experts—the bee is catching on to this kick-in-the-face routine and wants no more of it!

Suddenly Wised Up

BLISS CRANDALL, Agriculture Department agronomist working with the University of Nebraska agronomy department, says researchers can't explain why the bee—after all these years—finally is catching on.

From 1920 to 1924, the Nation's per-acre yield of alfalfa seed was 2.51 bushels. In 1941 it dropped to 1.29 bushels, in 1943 came up to 1.61, and in 1945 dropped to 1.37.

Total production, meanwhile, increased—due to a vastly increased acreage.

Leading alfalfa-producing States show the same per-acre yield trend.

Something is being done about it, of course. Work also is being done at the Agricultural Department laboratories at Beltsville, Md., under Dr. H. M. Tyndal, and at Utah State University under Agronomist Marion Pederson.

Nearly all popular varieties of alfalfa "kick" the bee too hard. So the principal aim is to develop varieties with less kick.

Tame Bees Smarter

THE wild bees—"negachile"—still haven't caught on to the kick. They nose around and take their belt in the face, apparently aren't greatly upset, and buzz on to the next alfalfa plant.

The tame, honey bees—"apis mellifica"—are passing up the booby trap and leaving the responsibility to the wild bees.

There just aren't enough wild bees.

The researchers say two petals—known as keel petals—are parted when the bee's snout is poked into the bloom. When these petals part, the trigger-like column is released. It's this delicate mechanism that they're working on.

Alfalfa, queen of the forage crops, is important to our farm economy. Last year 31,800,000 tons of alfalfa hay were harvested in the Nation. It was worth about 593 million dollars to American farmers.

Farm scientists have developed insecticides to do away with grasshoppers, lygus bugs, aphids and thips, which were taking an increasing toll of alfalfa. Now they're working on alfalfa plants which act as sweet as they look.

No kick in the face, that is.

250,000 Live In New York Public Units

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP).—Nearly a quarter of a million persons will be living in housing developments operated by the New York City Housing Authority within the next few years, Thomas F. Farrell, chairman of the authority, told a meeting of the Middle Atlantic regional council of the National Association of Housing Officials.

"At present the authority is operating more than 26,000 dwelling units, including 8600 temporary veterans' apartments," Farrell said. "Approximately 9000 additional permanent units are now under construction, and plans are now under way for 11,000 more.

"When our present construction and planning program is completed, we shall have over 46,000 units in operation. Additionally we have proposals that should result in the construction of approximately 16,000 additional units which would raise our total operating program to 62,000 dwelling units."

Farrell declared that the housing problem in New York City is so acute that the combined efforts of private enterprise and public agencies will be needed for its solution.

Screwdriver With Light

A screwdriver that furnishes its own light is one of the latest in tool novelties. A tiny light bulb and battery are in its handle.

Mayflower Plans Remodeling Program

Redecoration of the Mayflower Lounge, completed Thursday at a cost of $60,000, is the first of many changes planned for the interior of the Mayflower Hotel, according to C. J. Mack, general manager.

Work will begin soon, Mack declared, on a new room off the main lobby to be called the "Town and Country," with other changes scheduled for the Connecticut avenue hostelry.

The Lounge has been completely decorated in a muted gray decor, with chairs, sofas and other furnishings in bright contrasting colors. Murals by Jean Pages cover the walls. The artist chose Washington scenes. Partitioning walls of gray leather decorated with small bits of glass are used to good advantage. The ceiling resembles a sky with twinkling stars.

The Lounge remodeling was done under supervision of the New York architectural firm of Walker & Poor. The firm has planned many of New York's finest buildings and residences, including homes for Henry P. Davison, Thomas Lamont, George F. Baker, the Astors and Vanderbilts.

The Mayflower was their first Washington job.

ARLINGTON—CHERRYDALE SECTION

2306 NORTH VERNON STREET

Six-year-old brick home on a tree-shaded lot of 14,000 square feet located in a quiet and attractive section of Cherrydale. Conveniently located to shopping facilities, bus lines, schools, churches, and the Lee Highway for easy commuting into Washington.

First floor contains center hall, completely carpeted living and dining rooms, screened porch, kitchen, paneled study (or bedroom) and full bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with oil A-C heating plant, lavatory, laundry, and access to attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

To reach: From Key Bridge, drive west on Lee Highway to Cherrydale, bear right at second traffic light on Old Dominion Drive to North Vermont Street, then left on North Vermont to home.

Exclusive With

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY

Realtors

SHOREHAM BLDG. NAtional 4750—Eves. TEmple 1122

Crestwood

Ten Minutes From Downtown

1815 Upshur St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL DARK

A lovely Early American home located in beautiful Crestwood, just a short drive out 16th St. from the White House. If you are looking for a home, consider these features: Large spacious living room with fireplace, vestibule entrance, with twin closets, large, sunny solarium or den with communicating living porch overlooking a lovely rear garden, conveniently arranged dining room with china cupboards, large kitchen with more than enough cabinets, four beautiful bedrooms with two baths, more than ample closet and storage space, large daylight recreation room, also a game room. Lot 90x160, plus being soundly and solidly built with the best of everything in materials and workmanship. This is an excellent value to consider this weekend.

Directions: Out 16th St. to Upshur, turn left to house.

Paul P. Stone & Edward E. Caldwell

Developers

1741 K St. N.W. NA. 7379

Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1012 N.Y. AVE., N.W. - NA 5833

2812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

This lovely home cannot be photographed to do it justice. Just off Embassy Row. Ideal location for transportation, schools, etc. Suite of reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 heated porches, built-in 2-car garage. In immaculate condition.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

CONNER & RYON, INC.

1927 18th St. N.W. REpublic 3216

Income-Producing Home

1646 Irving Street N.W.

- 2-family row brick apartment; separate entrances.
- Opportunity to combine home and income.
- First floor unit; 6 rooms and bath; furnished and well rented.
- Second floor unit; vacant; unfurnished; 7 rooms, fully equipped kitchen.
- One block to rapid downtown bus transportation on 16th Street and ½ block to Mount Pleasant streetcar line; on crosstown bus line.
- One block to large shopping area.
- Three blocks to Zoological Park.
- Owner will trade for smaller property.

See our representative on the premises and discuss with him a liberal financing arrangement. Nominal cash required. Dispense with rent receipts. Buy security while paying like rent.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7 P.M.

Exclusively with

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

REALTOR

7004 WISCONSIN AVE.

WI. 5300 WI. 1320

"Former Model Home"

Avondale Terrace, Md.
5402 21st Avenue

Be sure to see this charming one-year-old detached brick home. Situated on an attractive lot with beautiful landscaping, which includes rock garden and fish pond. This immaculate home contains spacious living room with fireplace and side screened porch, cheerful dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath. Basement contains new "Launderall" and lavatory. Gas air-conditioned heat. This home was newly furnished in April, and can be purchased either furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell quickly.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

To Inspect: Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Maryland State Line., left on La Salle Road, and continue over hill to 21st Avenue, left to No. 5402.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Realtor

927 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* DI. 1411

Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

3137 S. GLEBE ROAD

Arlington, Va.

Owner says sell this 2-story detached brick home with 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Built-in garage; oil air-conditioned heat.

To reach: Out Arlington Ridge Rd. to S. Glebe Rd., left to our "Open" sign.

Or Call MR. PAYNE, MI. 4280—Ext. 611 with

1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

A RARE BUY

BEAUTIFUL PINEHURST

3349 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

$24,950

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO DARK

We offer this delightful English brick for your consideration. Located in a convenient and architecturally sound neighborhood. **FIRST FLOOR** contains entrance hall with cloak closet, large living room with fireplace, solarium, dining room with built-in corner cabinets, large kitchen with breakfast nook, pantry, elect. refrigerator, gas stove, and screened rear porch.

SECOND FLOOR has 4 excellent bedrooms (master bedroom 28x15), 2 tiled baths and ample oversized closets. Full cellar, oil heat, oak floors, detached garage, also built-in garage.

SEE MR. WATTS ON PREMISES

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right ½ block to property.

1737 K St. DRURY REALTY CORPORATION RE. 1133

Pre-Fabricated Wood Garages

$399.00

Single and Double Pre-Fabricated Garages made of seasoned materials. 2"x4" framing. Equipped with Steel Overhead Door, window, wood siding, standard hardware, and asphalt roof shingles.

Single Garage—10'x20'—$399 FOB, N.Y.
Single Garage—12'x20'—$425 FOB, N.Y.
Double Garage—20'x20'—$649 FOB, N.Y.

No Down Payment Required. F. H. A. Financing with 3 years to pay. Delivery to your site within 30 days.

Build it yourself, with full directions furnished, or let us erect it for you.

The LETHBRIDGE Co.

OR. 0378 4613 41st St. N.W. Washington 16, D. C. OR. 0435

Also
Prefabricated Houses and Commercial Buildings

EXCLUSIVE KALORAMA SECTION

2301 TRACY PLACE

Recently remodeled and lanscaped by Gude. Ideal for entertaining. Living room, library, dining room, powder room and lavatory and complete service quarters on same floor, including servant's sitting room, kitchen, pantry, laundry and cold room. Man's room and bath in basement. Five master bedrooms, four baths, two with dressing rooms. 3 servants' and 1 bath. Laundry chute and pressing room, 3 fireplaces. One of the few larger houses containing every convenience for streamlined living. Garage.

Price $89,500

includes side lot 40x70.

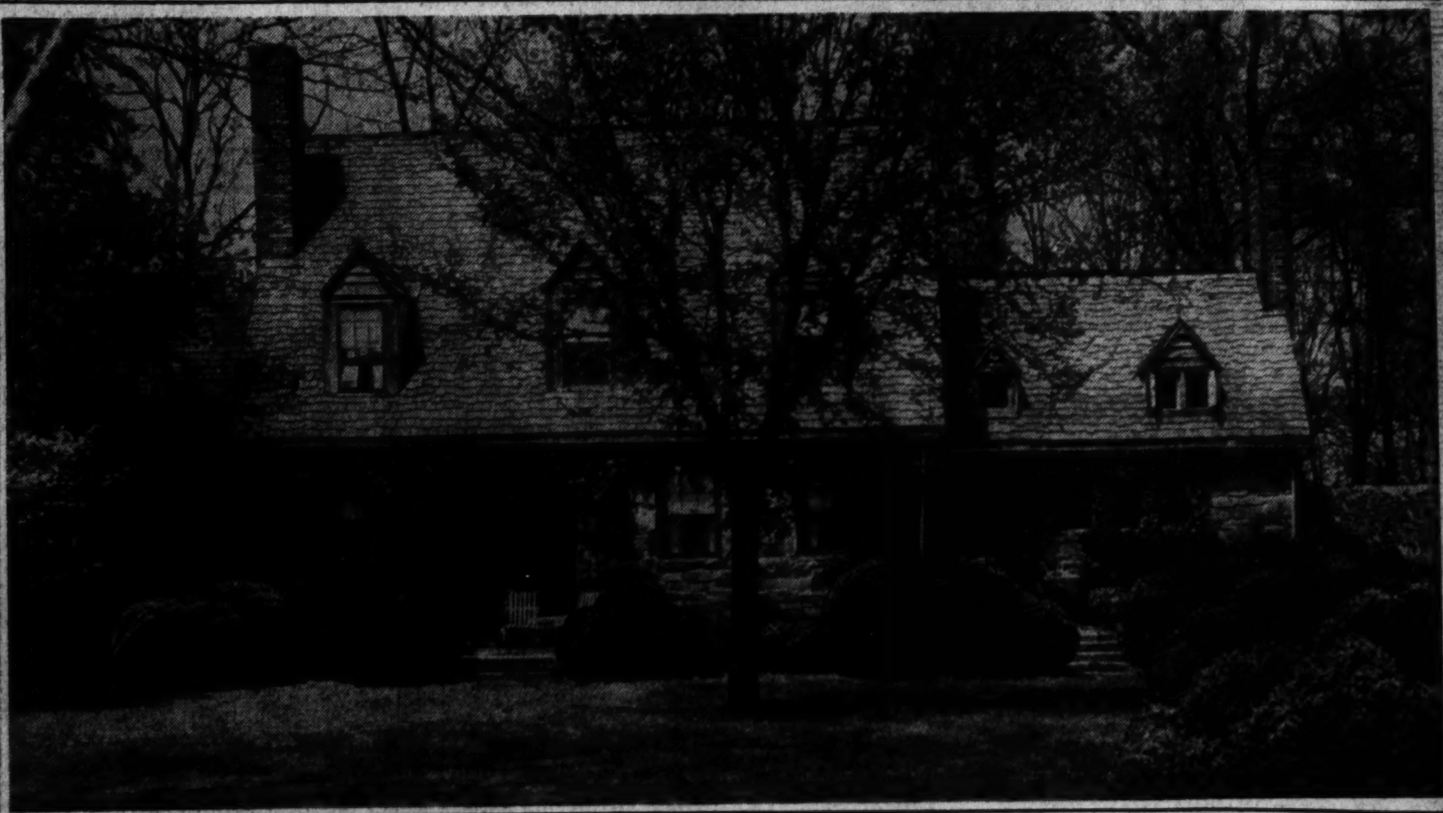
Open 2 to 5

For information at other times call Miss London, WO. 2701

SANDOZ, Inc.

2-Dupont Circle DU. 1234

NATIONALLY KNOWN *Weathered Oak Herb Farm*



Within 15 miles of the center of Washington in the suburban Maryland area this estate of 23 acres on a commanding elevation is a bit of the rural peace of Old England, designed and perfected by an artist and securely hidden from the outside world. It is protected by Bradley Boulevard, the estate of the Honeywell School and on the other two sides by the extensive holdings of the Sisters of Mercy.

The planting on this property should not be measured in terms of money, but at least $100,000 of English boxwood and yews adorn the grounds.

The buildings consist of manor house with large living room, dining room, library, office, kitchen and pantry, four bedrooms, and three baths; garage, 2 servants' cottages, guest house with four rooms and bath, shop, and large greenhouses. Every building has its own heating plant. There are a number of commanding building sites besides the home location. The price is greatly reduced.

This property would not be for sale except on account of the health of the owner. It is not on display during the week, but for appointment, call Mr. Smith, evenings, WI. 7735. Mr. Smith will be available on the property Sunday from 11 until dark, when it will be open for inspection.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard past the Washington Aviation Country Club to the entrance gate marked Weathered Oak Herb Farm.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

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Vacant—Quick Possession
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Open Sunday, 1 to 5

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Lots **"NORTHAMPTON"**
Adjacent To Rock Creek Park
Open Today, 1-6 P. M.

Select your future homesite today in this delightful and finer section of Chevy Chase. Lots ranging in size from 6,000 to 14,500 square feet reasonably priced. Distinctive and individual homes now under construction will be ready for occupancy soon.

Representative on Premises Today and Monday
To reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Oregon Ave. and property.

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A detached brick home on a large wooded homesite with seven rooms, two baths, lavatory on 1st floor, oil air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, in exclusive neighborhood.

Possession With Deed
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left to W. Beach Drive, right ½ block to open sign and property.

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Enjoy the prizewinning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

Let's Get Down to Earth

Plant Bulbs in Autumn for Best Spring Showing

By James H. Beattie

BULB PLANTING season is here. Unless hyacinths, tulips, narcissus and other ornamentals are planted in time to develop a strong root system, the results next spring are likely to be disappointing. There is an abundance of fine planting stock, and most home owners have a wonderful opportunity to produce a fine spring display. Only a small amount of space and a minimum of expense and effort are needed.

The narcissus group (botanically jonquils and daffodils are narcissus) justly takes first place among the flowering bulbs grown around the home. It is better adapted than any other bulb to the varying conditions of soil, shade and other factors.

Members of this group do not require lifting each autumn and many remain in the same location for years. The plant withstands considerable neglect, and will continue to produce fair results without cultivation.

Smothering by high growing weeds and grass and dense shading soon crowd it out. The best results are obtained only when it receives careful attention. This should include the dividing of the clumps every three or four years to prevent overcrowding.

Narcissus varieties are divided into eleven groups, but the average home owner who merely desires a moderate sized planting, need not extend his interest beyond perhaps a dozen sorts. This list will please almost anyone.

Trumpet Group—Robert Sydenham, Emperor.

Medium Trumpet Group—Sir Watkin, Croesus.

Poetaz Narcissus Group—Cheerfulness, Orange Cup.

Poeticus Narcissus Group—Ornatus, Recurvis.

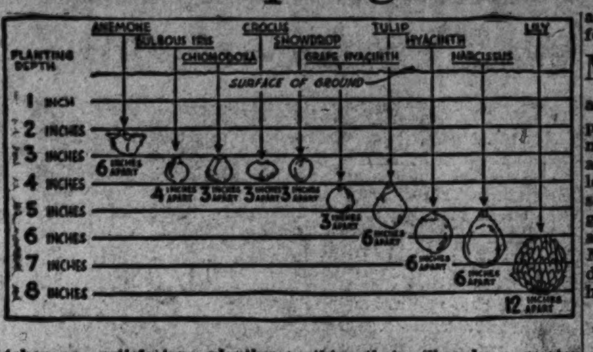
NARICISSUS will thrive on almost any fertile, well drained soil. It is well to avoid light sands and heavy clays, but even these may be modified through the addition of organic matter or by mixing with other soil. Since narcissus is usually allowed to remain in the same location for long periods, it is desirable to prepare the narcissus bed thoroughly before planting.

This refers particularly to mixing in compost and adding ground limestone, commercial fertilizer and some extra superphosphate. For average conditions, 2 to 3 pounds of ground limestone and half these quantities of commercial fertilizer and superphosphate, thoroughly mixed with the top six inches of each 100 square feet of soil is enough.

Garden Lover's Doings

Today, September 21, the eleventh annual rose show in the foyer of the New National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw. The welcome mat is out.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the New National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw., the first fall meeting of the Potomac Rose Society. An address by Dr. Jerome W. Ankley on "The Use of Various Types of Roses for Home Grown Decoration."



Late September and early October are satisfactory planting dates for the Washington area. **Planting is simple. Merely set the bulbs upright and singly, four to six inches apart at a depth of about four inches. The arrangement, in rows, as borders or in clumps, should be in accordance with the conditions. If in clumps, six to eight bulbs may be placed in an irregular ring a few inches across.**

In addition to the plant food mixed in while preparing the soil, narcissus requires additional fertilizer each season. An application of 2 to 3 pounds of mixed fertilizer to each 100 square feet of bed space should be made after the blooming season. Narcissus tops should be allowed to grow until they die down. When grown in beds in the lawn, there is a temptation to cut the tops off too soon. This interferes with development for next season. This group of plants multiplies quite rapidly, and lifting and dividing every three or four years, sometimes oftener, is desirable.

Flowers Indoors Easily

VERY attractive, long-lasting potted plants for blooming indoors may be provided easily by placing several bulbs each in six or eight-inch flower pots, at normal outdoor planting time, and either burying the pots in the ground or placing them in a cold frame for several weeks, midwinter or early spring, then bringing them indoors. Golden Spur, Trumpet Maximus and Recurvis are varieties often used for this purpose.

Because of the relatively low cost of narcissus bulbs it pays to purchase only high grade, healthy material. Plant enemies are somewhat numerous but comparative freedom from attacks may be obtained by starting with stock basically clean, which has been treated for the control of certain pests.

High grade stock usually has these characteristics. Mice and moles, the two arch enemies of many bulb crops, still injure by the creation and use of runways under the plants, but bulbs are mildly poisonous and the mice do not eat them.

For a gorgeous early spring show it is difficult to match the tulip. Fortunately, excellent stocks of tulip bulbs are available at moderate cost. The investment of a few dollars in high grade tulip bulbs can provide an excellent display next spring. With adequate protection from mice there is nothing that will make a greater return for the effort.

Tulips are heavy feeders, and the soil should be thoroughly prepared, including the incorporation of about double the amount of plant food suggested for narcissus, before planting.

Here are a few suggestions on tulip varieties:

Cottage tulips: Inglescombe and Mrs. Moon, yellows; Grenadier, red; Avalanche, white.

Darwin's: Farncombe Sanders, William Pitt, City of Haarlem, reds; Pride of Haarlem, old rose; Bishop, purple; Zwanenburg, white; Clara Butt, pink; Allard Pierson, maroon; Breeders Tulip, Louis XIV, bronze.

In the home yard tulips are usually planted and left in position but they, too, may be lifted each season, or every two or three seasons, always after the foliage has died, placed on trays in a cool place and dried. Bulbs of this character may be planted in the autumn as is done with new stock. In replanting old bulbs it is a wise precaution to have the bulbs examined and treated if necessary for insects or diseases.

MICE constitute the worst enemy of the home yard tulip. Moles aid the mice in their havoc by providing convenient runs or tunnels under the bulbs. Last season a neighbor purchased a fine collection of a dozen bulbs of each of some 10 varieties, but neglected to guard against mouse injury. Only about 17 bulbs escaped destruction. Mice are likely to be particularly destructive adjacent to woods, hedges or overgrown land.

Poisoning and trapping of the moles helps. Perhaps the most effective practice is to surround the tulip bed with a strip of sheet metal or close-meshed woven wire about 18 inches wide, set on edge in the ground with 2 or 3 inches extending above the surface. Individual clumps of bulbs may be protected in the same way by using a cylinder of the metal.

Seek Atomic Minerals

CANBERRA, Australia (AP).—Australia is investigating whether there are other and cheaper natural resources of atomic energy in the subcontinent.

Government experts will examine uranium deposits in central Australia and monozite sands in New South Wales, among other places.

GEORGETOWN
3214 O St. N.W.

Attractively restored Georgetown House, living room and dining room with fireplace, 1st commercial location. Ideal for Swanky Specialty Shop. Open Sun. 2 to 5. Call Mrs. Harper, with

Jos. M. Wise
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MARYLAND FARM-ESTATE

This property is one of the landmarks of Prince Georges County, improved by an outstanding 10-room 18th Century Brick Mansion situated in a sylvan setting among numerous varieties of ancient trees. There are 200 acres of high-income producing cigarette tobacco soil, 40 in permanent pasture and 60 in woodland.

The property is located only 12 miles from Washington, D. C., in a famous fecund country area surrounded with gentlemen's farming estates and early manor houses—and from this land comes rich earth. In this particular section where there is a limited stretch of concentrated fertility, peculiarly adapted to the growing of cigarette tobacco, came the early Maryland settler, who recognized that Nature has generously endowed this soil with "certain elements," capable of producing a burning quality in the tobacco not known in the other American tobaccos. It is purchased by The American Tobacco Manufacturers to mix with the other tobaccos for its quick-burning quality and it commands an unbelievably high price on the market.

Southern Maryland, partly in this respect, is known as a land apart, shut away agriculturally, even from its contiguous territory, and has developed a farming operational system peculiarly its own, in that the owner has practically very little overhead labor costs. Here farming becomes an industry, and labor willingly "joins up" in consideration of partnership interests. For this reason, there is proportionately very little property available on the market at any given time in Southern Maryland, as the land continues to be such an exceptional soil investment.

This property is in a high state of production and is organized for general farming and has a good stand of grass for animals. It possesses help houses and a full complement of farm buildings. To the seeker of a delightful country home desiring excellent social environment, together with magnificent soil, that can be operated by local help without full supervision, yet desirous of being close to the Nation's Capital, this property offers an exceptional opportunity. Price $50,000.

For Details, Call Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

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(In District of Columbia)

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(Veterans' Preference, 30 Days)
1208 Savannah St. S.E., Open Today, 1 to 6
Directions: South on 11th St. S.E., continue on Nichols Ave. one block past Congress Theater, turn left along left side of school, left on Alabama Avenue to 12th St., right one block to house.

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1006 K St. N.W. NAtional 1408

GARDENS
Immediate shipments of self-propelling power lawn mowers. Price $245.00 freight prepaid east of Miss. River. Also garden tractors 1½ and 4 h. p. Write for details. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic, Conn.

PLANT PEONIES NOW is time. Special offer by nationally known World's Fair landscape gardener. Finest selection reds, whites, pinks. Assorted, 6 plants $1.50; 12 for $2.50. Cash orders prepaid, or sent C. O. D. plus charges. Return at once for refund if not satisfied. Free planting instructions included. GIVEN with $2.50 orders, "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, $1 value. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. P 120, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

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Complete Service
DIAL CH. 3141
FORMAN & BILLER
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Large size, ever blooming and very beautiful. Full of flowers, buds and leaves. Your choice of "Blue Boy", "Pink Beauty" or "White Lady". Sent for $1.50 C. O. D. plus postal charges. 2 for $2.50 or 3 for $3.75. Cash orders—we pay postage. Return at once for refund if not pleased. GIVEN with orders of $2.50 or more: "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, $1 value. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. V120 Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

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TULIP Offer
"Our Famous Hardy PLANTING STOCK
Our Biggest Bulb Bargain! Dozens of brilliant flaming colors in this Rainbow Mix Assortment . . . Darwin, Triumph, Breeder and Cottage Tulips for remarkable low cost of less than 2c per bulb. These are our prize selection of famous young especially selected strain and smaller because they are first and second year bulbs . . . 1¾" to 2¼" in circumference. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
100 BULBS $1.69
12 Dutch Iris Bulbs Extra
SEND NO MONEY! Order now, pay later. Bulbs reach you for fall planting for only $1.69 plus C.O.D. postage. Cash orders prepaid. Prompt action brings 12 genuine first year Dutch Iris Bulbs, gorgeous new purples and blues, without extra cost.
MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. RB 152 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

Beautiful New Custom-Built Home For the Discriminating Purchaser

6924 BARRETT LANE, Bradley Hills

Consists of large living room with one wall entirely of glass, dining room with built-in buffet, de luxe kitchen, utility room and shower bath, two large bedrooms with custom built-in closets and chest of drawers and another lovely, tile bath. There is a garage and a furnace room. This is a delightful, single-floor rambler of unique design and superb construction on a 90x164-foot lot.

Price $36,000
Open Today, 1 to 7 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Bradley Boulevard to Glenbrook Road, right to Audubon, left to Barrett, left to house.

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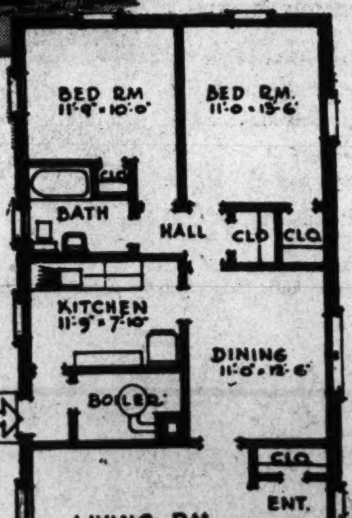
$900 down—$69 per month!

IT'S EASY TO REACH
Radiant Valley
Drive out Bladensburg Rd. N.E. or R. I. Ave. N.E. to Peace Cross. Follow Route 50 for 1 mile; bear right onto Route 202 to 63rd Place. Turn left into Radiant Valley.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.



To: Veterans of World War II
About: Your FHA INSURED, $69 per month NEW

Home in Radiant Valley

The home pictured above rates as one of the outstanding real estate values on the market today. But don't just take our word for it. Come see it. The home speaks for itself. Bring along your own construction expert. Look at the big, seventeen-foot-long living room, the convenient dining room, the marvelous new in-the-floor RADIANT heating. Step into the kitchen and open the door of the oversize eight cubic foot GE refrigerator . . . look at the Detroit Jewel 4-burner gas range . . . at the Thor automagic washer.* See the Youngstown steel kitchen cabinets. Notice the easy-to-clean asphalt tile floors, the sparkling tile bathroom, the two full size, cross-ventilated bedrooms, the ample closet space.

Ask your construction expert what he thinks of the complete Johns-Manville insulation job—the full plastering over metal and rock lath—the handsome brick veneer over 2x4 studs, Vapor-Seal-sheathed. You can't see the copper plumbing underground, but it's there. You can see the copper screens on all windows and doors, the weather-stripping on the doors, the shades on all the windows, the lavish use of electric outlets. Notice the terraced individual lots (average size, 55x100 ft.).

RADIANT VALLEY *is twenty minutes from downtown Washington, in Landover, Md. If you haven't a car, come out via Penna. electric train—11 minutes from the Union Station.*

MODEL HOUSE completely furnished by Goldenberg's (7th, 8th & K). Follow the signs in Radiant Valley.

*THOR AUTOMAGIC washer and sink unit is the latest, most practical development for comfort and efficiency—does away with laundry rooms and rinse tubs. In a single beautiful cabinet you have the kitchen sink, automatic clothes washer, and (for slight extra cost) an automatic dishwasher.

FINANCIAL DATA
Completely equipped, price, $11,250.
Down Payment, $900.
Monthly Payments, $69.00, including insurance and taxes.

DELIVERY
30 more homes will be ready about November 15. (113 have already been sold—50 are currently occupied.)

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EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS 1505 H St. N.W.
Sales Office: UN. 1239 • Downtown Office: NA. 2345

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Yes, your house will stay white longer when painted with Du Pont House Paint. Through an amazing self-cleaning action, the paint film actually sheds dust and dirt—keeping your home sparkling clean and white. Stop in and let us give you the complete story on this self-cleaning process. You'll be especially proud of your house when you have it painted with Du Pont "Self-Cleaning House Paint"—It stays white!
$5.75 GAL. *White & Colors*
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And say— don't forget your porch. It's one of the first things visitors see. Use rough, long-lasting Du Pont Exterior Porch Paint.
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PAINTS SINCE 1888 GLASS
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
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FREE PARKING

GAYFIELDS

A truly charming eight-room and 2½ bath Colonial frame house, with 2 fireplaces—one in kitchen with old fashioned swinging crane, typifies the spirit of true Marylanders of an age when there was a time for relaxation and real living. The grove of stately trees and a beautiful landscaped lawn, set well back from the road (Layhill) provide a perfect setting for the home. The buildings are in excellent condition. Oil heat. The stables and living quarters for help (including complete bath) add much to this splendid offering. Ten acres fertile land, stream, fruit trees. Located on Layhill Road about eight miles north of Silver Spring.

Price $29,500

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue extended to Glenmont. Turn right on Layhill Road three miles to property on left.

Evenings and Sundays, call Roy Price, WI. 8610
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Exclusive With
E. S. Price & Co.
ME. 3650 PL. 1231

Oilmen Use New Technique To Unveil Nature's Secrets

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Oilmen have learned to duplicate within a few hours in a laboratory what it took nature millions of years to do thousands of feet underground.

They are using this technique to estimate the proportionate amount of oil in a given oil field and the quantities of gas and water available for driving the oil to the surface.

The technique as described in the current issue of The Lamp, publication of the Standard Oil Co., (N. J.), was developed in the Tulsa laboratories of the Carter Oil Co., a Jersey Standard affiliate.

Samples of rock cut from a subterranean oil bearing formation are artificially impregnated with brine, gas and oil to restore it to its normal state, the magazine said. By measuring the various quantities of each absorbed by the rock plug, the proportionate quantities and conditions in the field in the earth's depths can be determined, it added.

The technique has been licensed to several oil companies in the United States and is used by Jersey affiliates in Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Alberta, Canada.

23 Take Training

Twenty-three apprentices, including 14 veterans, have signed for training with Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 102, according to Gino J. Simi, District director of apprenticeship.

A LOVELY HOME

In Leesburg, Virginia

BUILT by a master craftsman for his own use on a spacious lot 100'x400'; landscaped with shrubbery, trees and gardens. The front porch is 43'x13' and shielded from the street by evergreens. Large living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, powder room and closet, sun room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; dining room with china closet, butler's pantry and kitchen; storage room and trunk room. Built of brick and heavily insulated. Hot water heated garage, with maid's room.

COMPLETELY finished basement with laundry, toilet, fruit and vegetable storage room and plenty of space for a game room. Hot water heat. This property is an architectual gem designed for comfortable and gracious living.

Open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

Take Route No. 7 at Falls Church to Leesburg, turn right (at the court) on Route No. 15 two and one half blocks to sign. For special appointment telephone any one of the following Leesburg numbers—92, 482, or131R.

From Pennsylvania Dutch

Unique Furniture Line Uses Provincial Motif

DUAL PURPOSE . . . Combination bench and table designed by Salvatore Bevelacqua is a Pennsylvania Dutch reproduction

AMISH BENCH . . . Copy of an original found in an Amish farmhouse. When chair back is lowered, the bench becomes a a casual table

By Vivian Brown

COUNTRY dwellers and even city folk who love the charm of Pennsylvania Dutch furniture will welcome the new line of every-purpose provincial furniture from the designing board of Salvatore Bevelacqua.

People who have browsed through old antique shops, out-of-the-way furniture junk shops and little auction sales to pick up odd pieces of "old Dutch" will scarcely be able to tell the difference between the old and the new reproductions and adaptations of the originals designed by Mr. Bevelacqua.

Each of the new pieces stems from some existing colonial sample. An old spoon rack with a trough at the bottom, which used to hold kitchen odds and ends for our Dutch ancestors, served as the inspiration for the mirrors—giving a shadow-box effect. The Conestoga wagon seat which served for pioneers is now a love seat.

A child's desk from an Amish school house is used as an end table. Endboards for beds are reproductions of the sides of an Amish cradle, an old oxen-yoke and an ancient Dutch four-poster.

All of this new furniture is made of sugar maple brought to a glossy finish which helps set off its simplicity of design. The line comprises more than 51 pieces.

By The Associated Press

Officials to Tell Building Trends

The course of the building industry in the months ahead will be analyzed by industry and government officials at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Producers' Council, national organization of building products manufacturers, to be held October 2 and 3 at Commodore Hotel, New York City.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA Administrator, will discuss plans for construction of public works, and John L. Haynes, chief of the construction division, Department of Commerce, will speak on the improvement in the building outlook.

New developments in home building will be decribed by William J. Levitt, president of Levitt & Sons.

Near Dupont Circle

Ideal for Fraternity, Private Club, Organization or Institution

Corner Property—First floor: Reception room, powder room, living room approximately 20x30, dining room about 27x18. Main floor: Huge auditorium approximately 45x20, adjoining room 20x16, 4 additional rooms and bath. Top floor: 4 bedrooms, bath. The basement includes another huge room ideal for recreation or "tap" room. Maid's room and bath. The property has new roof, ample closet space throughout, oil heat. It is offered at $40,000 and represents an excellent value. A liberal discount will be allowed on an all-cash sale. Immediate possession. For full particulars and appointment to inspect today or Sunday—Call

Mr. Condit—OR. 2121

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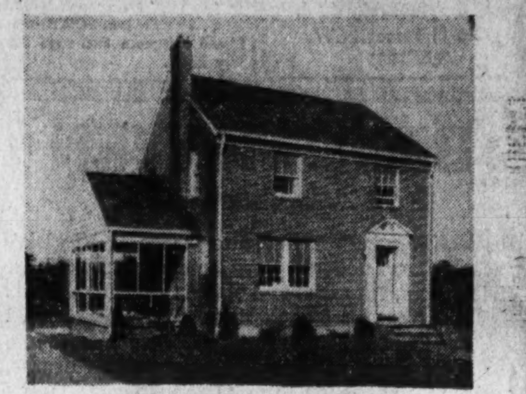
OUTSTANDING 3-BEDROOM HOME



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Immediately Opposite National Cathedral Grounds

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

TEN LARGE ROOMS, 3 complete baths, first floor lavatory and den, maid's room and bath, BRYANT GAS HEAT; several porches, detached garage. Newly decorated and in excellent condition.

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A SMALL ESTATE

In Montgomery County Close to Washington

Situated on one and one-half acres of beautiful rolling ground in an established community of fine homes. Has large shade trees and a well landscaped terrace, with stone wall in rear of property. Really something different and meant for fine living and entertaining.

This home is of Normandy architecture and has a spacious center hall with a powder room, very large step-down living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, a large screened porch overlooking terrace, pantries and well equipped kitchen. On the second floor are four large bedrooms and two baths and in the rear two rooms and bath for servants. In the basement a large cold storage room, laundry room, oil heat. Well insulated and equipped with large blower fans. Two-car garage.

If Interested in a Fine Home, Call For Appointment

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REALTORS
WI. 6740-8700 4628 East-West Highway

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Situated in **Shepherd Park's** best section, Sixteenth Street Woods offers you a truly "exclusive" residential section, with all living conveniences close by. Schools, churches, stores, movies, etc. No other section offers you so much for so little. COMPARE!

Prices Begin at $2,750

Lots 50 to 100 feet front—
any depth you require

Out Sixteenth Street to 7900 block, turn right one block.

Shapiro

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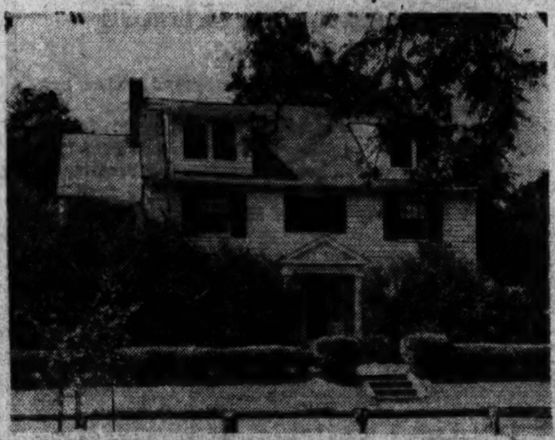
Since 1919
911 15th St. N.W. ME. 1717

CHEVY CHASE, MD.



6100 Brookville Road (At Oxford)

Truly a home for the discriminating. Conveniently close to the clubs, social activities, churches and schools. Completely modernized and is classed among the finest homes of this area. Spacious—everyone of the 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, reception hall, living room, powder room, dining room, butler's pantry and ultra modern kitchen. All add to this complete home. New oil hot water heating plant. Large full basement, beautifully shrubbed corner lot with 2-car detached garage. Price has been revised.

Open For Inspection, 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions: North on Conn. Ave. past circle to Oxford, right on Oxford to Brookville Road. (Park on Oxford, or drive in off Brookville Road.)

Exclusive With

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

Billboards Must Go In Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Nature lovers who have fought billboard advertising for years have found a friend in State Highway Department Director H. E. Bailey.

Bailey has ordered commercial advertising signs cleared from all Federal and State highway rights-of-way in Oklahoma in a move against "proven traffic hazards."

Billboards visible from State roads but located on private property are not affected by the order.

Atlantic Ocean Ridge

A mid-Atlantic ridge, rising some two miles above the ocean floor, extends almost from pole to pole.

Coffee Color Brooms Harmonize With Kitchen

New York, Sept. 20.—The broom business, which annually sweeps up 25-million-dollar gross sales in the United States has a colored straw in the wind, says Business Week magazine with broom fibers dyed to harmonize with the housewife's kitchen.

"The Deshler Broom Factory, Deshler, Nebr., one of the largest broom and whisk makers in the country, has developed a broom with fibers the color of lightly creamed strong coffee and with a handle painted metallic bronze to match.

"The broom clicked with the first swish as housewives went for its eye appeal and its fibers which don't wilt in heat or dampness. They are chemically treated in a steam pressure bath, dyed with a special brown dye imported from Switzerland."

Sulphur Widely Used

Sulphur is used in many things from food to matches and medicine.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Open 2 to 6

1718 Que St. N.W.

English basement brick row home consisting of—Entrance floor, kitchen, dining room, utility room; First floor living room, 46x18, butler's pantry, glassed-in porch. Second floor, pine paneled den, master bedroom with bath. Third floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil hot-water heat, detached garage. Mr. Dittrich, DU. 7784. Evenings, TEmple 8578.

Jack Hayes Inc.
Realtor
2020 P St. N.W.

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.

Low interest rates.
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Of Town and Country

This Corn Crop Thrives on Lady's Smiles

By Fred Sailor Harvey

THE OTHER DAY I started down the lane with a scythe over my shoulder and four early fall apples in my pocket. The scythe was for the goldenrod in the fence corners. It turns so many people's noses such an unbecoming red and sets them crying for no reason at all. The apples were merely to eat.

The sun was hot and after a couple of whacks at the goldenrod a trickle of perspiration ran down my back. So I pulled out an apple and sat down to stop it from running, the perspiration I mean.

I looked down to the cornfield and speculated on chances of the corn hardening out before frost. I figured it needed three more weeks of frost-free nights to make a crop and that set me to thinking about this goofey book I'd been reading.

It was about ancient Greek mythology, full of strange but clever ideas. In those days there was a ritzy local resort spot called Mount Olympus where the Gods and Goddesses lolled around and ate ambrosia. Each club member put on a little skit for entertainment.

The Thunder God could be counted on for a rip-roaring good show; the Lighting God always gave a flashy act, sometimes rather shocking, but well received; it was only the Gods and Goddesses of the Seasons who caused trouble. They could never agree whose turn it was nor how long their acts should last. So finally the boss God put his foot down. He said, "We'll handle it in a Democratic manner."

"We'll have a straw vote, a sort of Olympian Gallup Poll. If the Goddess of Summer, for instance, wants to hold the stage beyond her allotted span she'll have to get busy and collect some votes, and the same will apply to the other Seasons."

It Wasn't Aunt Minnie

I CLOSED MY EYES for a minute to think how covenient it would be to stuff the Olympian ballot box in favor of my corn crop, and when I opened my eyes a lady was walking slowly up the lane from the main road wearing something like a green crepe de chine nightdress.

Her hair was straw blonde and hung down to her waist so I knew it wasn't my wife, unless she was just coming from the drug store. Moreover, she had 10 red roses in a wreath on her head, with the stems hanging down back of her ears, and hardly anyone in our family wears a hair-do like that.

Trying to be nonchalant and not having a cigarette, I took a huge bite out of the apple. She drew closer, then her voice came from directly in front of me. It was throaty and theatrical in quality, reminding me of Ethel Barrymore. She asked, "I trust you have been enjoying my performance?"

Even with my mouth full I could see her feet. They were not only bare but were standing a good 3 inches above the roadway. Probably the gravel felt awkward between her toes. I looked further up and saw she was leaning casually against a wild cherry tree.

I glanced nervously toward the house hoping no one was at the upstairs windows. We have so few visitors of this particular type that it might be difficult to explain.

She was still waiting for an answer and not knowing what else to say I compromised on a noncommital, "M-mm."

Apparently she interpreted my answer as though I had smacked my lips with delight. She smiled dazzling and said, "Thank you so much for your vote. I shall assume then, that you wish me to remain a few weeks longer."

Now I have always been irritated by that feminine habit of putting words into a man's mouth that he never intended, and I certainly did not want this strange-looking female hanging around our lane for a couple of weeks without proper introductions. So I snapped out at her—verbally, I mean, "Say, just whoare you anyway?"

I KNEW it wasn't my wife, unless she was just returning from the drug store

Whereupon she twirled around rather ponderously in the lane and her wreath slipped down rakishly over one eye. She said, "Why my dear man, I supposed you knew. I am the Goddess of Summer, of course."

'Don't Worry 'Bout Me'

WELL that put an altogether different light on things. Why hadn't she said so in the first place? I looked toward my cornfield and thought that two or three weeks more of summer weather would do for the corn crop. Then I looked toward the house and thought what a few weeks of such a house guest would do to the family circle. At that point I grew crafty.

I said, "Pleased to meetcha, I'm sure. Now if you wouldn't mind waiting in the cornfield for a few days I'll see what can be arranged."

She had a warm, agreeable disposition, I'll say that for her. She laughed again, "Oh, don't bother over me. I'll just flit about here and there and give you no trouble—as long as I'm sure of being welcome."

That flitting about was exactly what I feared. It was sure to lead to complications. She was so definitely not the type to be tossed off casually as a friend of your aunt's from Dubuque. There was no dodging the issue, so I met it firmly.

"You are even more welcome than the flowers in May," I said, "provided you will stay in the cornfield."

Her resentment of that limitation on her welcome was all too clear, but just as she started to protest I heard someone calling from the house. The tone told me it was the third and last call. The voice shouted, "And I'm not going to call you again. You come now or there will be no lunch."

I looked around to explain but to my surprise and delight the Goddess of Summer had already crossed over the rail fence and was fading away toward the cornfield.

The sun was still warm but my joints were stiff from sitting on that hard stone so long and leaning back against the fence. However, I creaked to my feet and called out as loud as I could, "Coming—coming right away. Hold everything."

That was several days ago and you'll notice how nice and summerlike the weather has been. I haven't gone down into the cornfield to look things over. It seems wise to let well enough alone. But if I don't get a fair crop out of that field this year I'll never again waste time reading Greek mythology.

Navy Builds Guam Houses With Concrete

Precast concrete homes of modernistic design, specifically developed by the Navy for housing island-based Navy families, are under construction for dependents of enlisted personnel at Guam.

The Guam project consists of duplex bungalows designed to resist earthquake tremors, typhoons, fire, insects and rodents. They are constructed of strong, thin reinforced concrete panels molded near the building site and assembled by bolting, welding and cementing, the Navy said.

Materials for the homes are shipped in bulk and the wall and roof panels are molded, finished, surface treated and cured where they are cast.

Each bungalow contains a living room, dining room, two bedrooms, front and service porches. Interior partitions are made of three-quarter-inch plywood and floors are of concrete. Instead of windows, the bungalows are equipped with screened jalousies which extend from floor to ceiling to provide complete ventilation on the exposed sides of each living unit.

Concrete panels for the side walls are cast with openings for jalousies and doors. Each duplex has a flat roof with a wide overhang, which provides protection from tropical rains and sun.

The principle of precast concrete construction was first used by the Navy in erection of warehouses at the Navy Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa. It was found to be cheaper, more efficient and saved lumber, the Navy declared.

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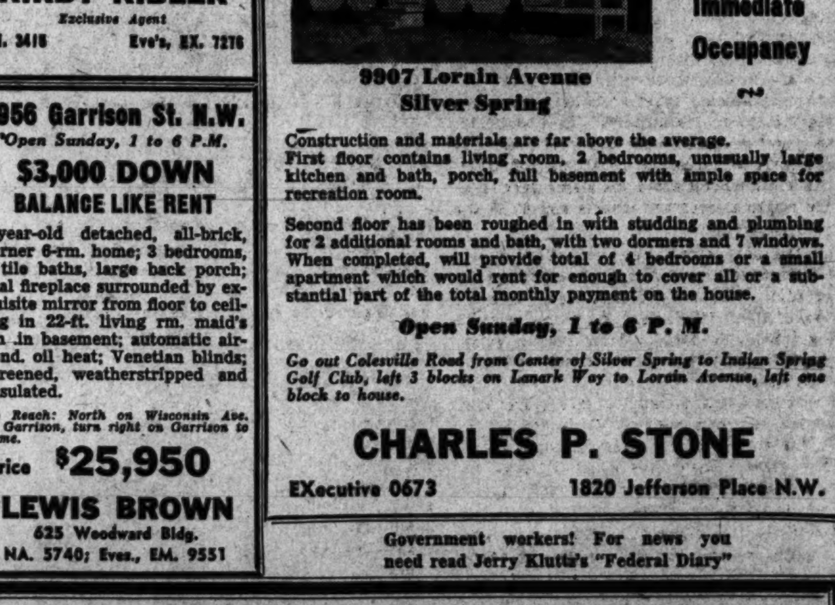

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1947

The Week's Arrivals: Four Ladies and 'Monsieur Verdoux'

This curvaceous dilly is Ava Gardner, who costars with Fred MacMurray in "Singapore," opening Wednesday morning at Keith's. And the lass to her right, top, is Lauren Bacall, sharing the Warner screen with her husband, Humphrey Bogart, in "Dark Passage," opening Thursday

Those three faces at the top are all Greer Garson's. The red-haired star appears on the Palace screen Thursday in "Desire Me." The ballet dancer is Karen Booth, costarred with Cyd Charisse and Margaret O'Brien in the Capitol's "The Unfinished Dance," opening Thursday

Who but Charlie Chaplin, peering out of a bathtub in his controversial comedy "Monsieur Verdoux," opening Friday simultaneously at five local theaters, the Pix, Naylor, Apex, Senator and Atlas

Little Known Nuggets

Brazil Biz Skids, Eire's Is Booming

By Richard L. Coe

THINGS you mightn't know about the world's 83,01? movie houses—unless you've already seen "The World Market" supplement of the Motion Picture Herald

ARGENTINA complains of high costs. This year 80 Argentine films were planned but only 20 have been completed. Of the films shown, 80 per cent are American. The British are gaining and Mexican films slipping.

AUSTRALIA is booming and with a population of 7,500,000 reports 152 million annual admissions. British films challenging long-time American supremacy. More theaters are wanted.

BRAZIL finds business is slipping and production costs rising. Good United States pictures are tops, but Italian and German pictures are making it rough for smaller budgeted Hollywood films.

CANADA welcoming the J. Arthur Rank alignment, but chafs at delay in theater construction. Hollywood has used Canadian location shots lately, but Rank hasn't.

* * *

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S entire industry is under government monopoly, with 20 films slated for completion by the year's end. The big aim here is more theaters.

EGYPT has fallen behind schedule in native productions, cutting down nationalistic aim of slicing foreign imports. Cairo has 75 theaters, 10 more than a year ago. Country looks for improvement after internal problems are eased.

EIRE'S 289 theaters are booming, but high prices discourage exhibitors. Hollywood retains drawing power, but British pictures are going well, helped by Rank's control of first-run houses.

FRANCE saw 709 films first quarter of '47, of which 300 were French, 337 American and 50 English. Sky-rocketing costs are hampering the government's efforts to rebuild prestige.

GREAT BRITAIN'S box office intake booming with 31 million tickets sold each week. Public is proud of improved quality in native product, which is doing greater business than United States films. Everyone's waiting to see what will happen next year when the 75 per cent tax goes into effect on American pictures.

* * *

HOLLAND has no domestic films, but American open market is fine. Previously United States films were limited to 28 weeks playing time. New theaters wanted, but no material available. British and French pictures in second and third place.

HUNGARY is starting own industry. American films leading but British giving stronger competition all the time.

INDIA has 1800 theaters, wants 1000 more immediately. Over 30 studios in Madras, Lahore, Calcutta and Bombay make 200 films a year and Pakistan and India import 300 more. Business boom terrific, but lack of theaters is major problem.

ITALY'S economic debacle hampers production and need for new theaters. Prices going up and product running behind government's decree that all houses play native product 20 days each three months. Playing time is allotted 60 per cent to United States, 20 per cent to Italy and 20 per cent to other foreign films.

MEXICO reports United States still at the top of the import heap, but with Britain coming up fast. There's a move on to force exhibitors to show Mexican product 28 weeks out of a year. Labor dispute cut native production down to 50 features, lowest in years.

* * *

NORWAY film producers' strike forced government to subsidize native industry in this small country, with only 200 film houses. Of 400 features, United States lead with 200, but the British have reduced long American sway. New theaters wanted, but no material.

PALESTINE has doubled number of theaters since prewar days. United States pictures lead, with Egyptian Arabic films second, British a solid third and Russia supplying 26 features last year.

POLAND has a film monopoly, with limited production facilities. Has 500 theaters and wants more.

SPAIN reports steady native development, with accent on documentaries. Its 3312 theaters saw 251 features, 150 from America, 34 from Mexico, 23 native offerings and the rest from South America and Italy.

SWEDEN, with limited facilities, produced 40 features. United States firms with branch offices in Sweden now show their product, with English films rivaling in popularity. French hold has slipped.

They Jingle

Even Stars Get First Night Jitters

By Florence Von Wien

THE opening performance of any new play is a gamble for high stakes: a fortune, possible fame or—not to be ignored—a season's work. No wonder, then, that the nerves of both cast and audience tense at that magic moment when the house lights dim and footlights put someone's brain child to the ordeal by fire.

For until the final curtain, anything can happen on stage, under it or behind the scenes. It may be a tragic mishap that will kill the play; but more often it's likely to be nothing more than a slip in the script which sometimes gives first-nighters an extra laugh.

In "Within the Law" the heroine, a shopgirl whose life has been ruined by her employer, gains revenge by marrying his son. In a big second-act scene, she is supposed to say: "Years ago you took away my name and gave me a number, but now I have given up that number and taken your name."

At an out-of-town opening, however, the young actress cried dramatically, "But now I have taken your name—and I've got your number!"

"Show Must Go On"

"THE day before the premiere of Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry," William A. Brady, the producer, fired one of the employes. In the play there is a revival meeting; actors scattered among the audience mount the stage and kneel down in front of the star, begging to be saved. At the performance the discharged employe, fresh from a local tavern, came weaving down the aisle. Kneeling before the star like the others, he cried, "Save me, save me from William A. Brady!"

See JITTERS, Page 3, Col. 3

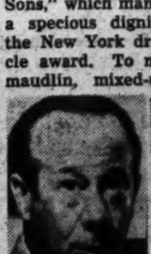
How They Stand on Broadway

Motto 'Keep It Gay' Seems to Pay

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP).—On counting the shows which managed to hurdle the heat of the summer months, it occurred to me that 15 of the remaining 16 are either musicals or straight comedies. It therefore would naturally follow that the best advice for a playwright seeking Broadway success is "keep it gay."

The only deadly in earnest item on the current menu is "All My Sons," which managed to assume a specious dignity by winning the New York drama critics circle award. To me it seemed a maudlin, mixed-up attempt to



LAHR

HAYES

trace a topical theme in a style of melodrama which few dramatists have been able to exert successfully.

Aside from this entry, the rest of the current list is strictly for lighter tastes. One gentleman who apparently believed in the axiom that laughter is the easy way to financial security, John Morris Chanin, brought in a foolish little mishmash a couple of weeks ago called "The Magic Touch," but its attack on the risibilities wasn't of sufficient stature to make it anything much more than one of the worst plays of a decade or more.

Therefore, it disappeared a few days ago with a parting threat by the producer that he would bring it back after "revisions," to be inserted according to the "constructive" criticism the piece received.

As a matter of fact, the unanimous attitude of the reviewers was indeed "constructive," but its simple, constructive advice was, to sum it up swiftly, for the production to get lost, which it did.

Happier Hangers-On

BUT to list the happier summer hangers-on, alphabetically, let's start with "Annie Get Your Gun," undoubtedly Ethel Merman's biggest hit, whose continued popularity is based first on la Merman's delightfully brash and brassy performance, then on Irving Berlin's excellent commercial musical score, and lastly on the routine writings of Dorothy and Herbert Fields.

Then let's take up, as briefly as possible, the matter of "A Young Man's Fancy," a tepid little foolishness about a children's camp which has managed somehow to span the summer with noisy promotional stunts and reduced ticket prices.

"Born Yesterday" is an excellent comedy-case-in-point. It still remains one of the most popular productions and was sold a few days ago to Hollywood for a million dollars, worth every cent of it, according to recent film standards. "Brigadoon" is a lovely, lilting, kilting, Scotch plaid pleasure, and deserves its place in the popular sun.

The fine revival of "Burlesque," a venerable drama brought to life by Bert Lahr's surprisingly fine straight acting and alternating buffoonery, is due shortly to leave for a tour, and by all means go see it. It's an amusing and touching gamut of old-style comedy-drama and shouldn't be missed.

Happy Birthday Goes On

THEN there are "Call Me Mister," the swell all-former GI revue which keeps bouncing along tunefully, topically and solvently; "Finian's Rainbow," which lost none of its fun and flavor with the exodus of Ella Logan from the leading feminine role, although Ella was fine and eminently correct in her part.

"Happy Birthday," which depends joyously on the excellent comedy antics of Helen Hayes. "Harvey," about which little need be said except that it's one of the warmest and funniest comedies of all time; "Icetime of 1948;" about which even less can be said at this belated date in its lengthy annual visits.

"John Loves Mary," a moderately funny comedy exquisitely mounted and well-acted; "Oklahoma!" which apparently will run as long as Old Man River or maybe even "Life With Father;" "Sweethearts," whose attractions are, in order, Bobby Clark, Victor Herbert, Bobby Clark and Bobby Clark.

"The Medium and the Telephone," an operatic whodunit which is being called "art" by folks who very well may be right; and "The Voice of the Turtle," the near-perennial comedy by John Van Druten which probably will stick around through the spring.

The final production of current comment, reserved for last for no reason except that it abandoned Broadway a week ago after a fine run, is "State of the Union," the political comedy about present presidential candidates which will be touring right up until the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1948. Kay Francis will tour in it, and it deserves your ticket-buying vote.

The lighter side, then, seems to have the lengthiest staying power on Broadway. I rest my comedy case.

"Busy stage" is a term, unknown to the layman, which to theater folk means hustle, bustle, stuff and things.

The National's current tenant, "Lady Windermere's Fan," has the "busiest stage" the theater has seen in sometime. For the settings of the Victorian comedy are crowded with knick-knacks, bric-a-brac, draperies, doilies and odds and ends of the period which Designer Cecil Beaton has collected from antique shops, attics and museums.

It Keeps Going in the Black

Try as He Will, Bertie Can't Make WGN Lose

By John Crosby

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The most curious single fact about WGN, one of the lesser properties of Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick's (Chicago) empire, is that it doesn't make any money. This is extraordinarily difficult. WGN, which stands for World's Greatest Newspaper, a modest claim appearing every day on the Chicago Tribune, is a 50,000-watt station operating in the second largest market in the country. It grabs 35 cents of every local advertising dollar spent in radio.

In spite of all this, WGN just about breaks even and more than once it has proudly brought this to the attention of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington whenever its license is renewed. There are several explanations why WGN doesn't make potfuls of money.

One is the colonel's indifference to radio. On his sixty-fifth birthday, McCormick declared: "We went into the broadcasting business because I did not know what it was all about"—a fairly startling admission from the man who claims to have invented virtually everything but the wheel.

They Can't Forget

WHILE the colonel may occasionally forget he owns a radio station, the WGN management never forgets it. WGN is permeated and dominated by McCormick's passions and prejudices and particularly by the colonel's astigmatic faith in Chicago as the heart of the universe.

This is perhaps best illustrated by a story involving monkeys. In the spring of 1940, the Tribune imported some orangutans to present to the Chicago zoo. They were not the first orangutans to be seen in Chicago and they had no special distinction beyond the fact they were wards of the Tribune.

Still, the order came from on high to assemble 100,000 persons in Lincoln Park for the arrival of the beasts. Immediately the newspaper and the radio station erupted with enthusiasm over orangutans.

On the day the orangutans arrived by plane, Quin Ryan, star announcer and then manager of WGN, was dispatched to Lincoln Park with a portable transmitter. Ryan described the crowd (200 schoolchildren and their parents), the weather (rain), and interviewed the children concerning their feeling about orangutans (mixed). Another WGN announcer in the plane with the animals broke in every 15 minutes to proclaim that the orangutans were now over, say, Youngstown, Ohio, the plane was flying at 5000 feet and everything appeared to be going along splendidly.

The orangutans, both infants, finally arrived, shivering with cold. They were about the size of squirrels, and the school children who had been worked into a frenzy of anticipation, marched home in disgust. Ryan solemnly informed his WGN listeners that one of the orangutans was eating a banana.

Those Police Calls

COLONEL McCORMICK has always insisted that WGN is primarily a public service station and though he frequently gets the public interest confused with his own, in many ways it is.

In 1929, WGN equipped 15 police cars with radio sets and interrupted all its programs to broadcast emergency police calls. In the middle of a string quartet, a bell would clang twice and an announcer would baggle excitedly: "Squad 58 proceed to the corner of State and Monroe. A man has been stabbed." By the time the cops arrived, the scene of the crime was usually mobbed by thrill-seeking WGN listeners and the police would have to fight their way in.

The thrill wore off in a hurry. WGN listners were driven to distraction by the clanging bell. Complaints began to pour in from listeners and also from sponsors.

However, McCormick stubbornly decreed that Chicago's law and order came above all other considerations and ordered the police gong to remain. But one day the gong went too far. It interrupted one of McCormick's talks over WGN. A short time later the police calls were abruptly abandoned.

WGN has been affiliated to three different networks—NBC, CBS and Mutual. It has never been entirely happy with any of them and has been a problem to all of them.

After difficulties untold and partly at the instigation of McCormick, the Mutual Broadcasting System was formed.

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COLONEL McCORMICK
. . . voice from the tower

Stressing Teamwork

U. N. to Produce Its Own Movies

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP).—Some evening before long, you may slide into your movie seat and see something new—films produced by the United Nations.

They will be snappy 20-minute shorts—some dealing with world problems—and they will be designed to show that solution of those problems calls for international teamwork.

For instance, you may be having mother-in-law trouble because the housing shortage forces too many people to live in one small house. The housing shortage is due partly to a lack of timber and the lack of timber is due to the fact that for years in many parts of the world we destroyed our forests. So a lot of the old rich timber stands are gone.

The forests can be replaced only by a system of reforestation, which calls for international cooperation.

The United Nations Film Board selected "timber" as one of the 10 movie themes it assigned recently for production in 10 different countries. Some of them, instead of dealing with world problems, cover fields in which teamwork between nations has been going on successfully for centuries.

Some Ready This Fall

THE FILMS will be produced by national film committees, nationalized film industries or private producers and are budgeted to cost less than one Hollywood "C" picture. Three are expected to be ready for release this fall and the rest for 1948. They will be shown in commercial theaters, wherever possible, as well as in clubs, schools, etc.

Their purpose is to awaken John Jones of the United States, Pedro Manuel of South America, Li Wang of China, to what the United Nations means in their own lives and "sell" the need for international teamwork.

The timber film will be produced in Scandinavia, whose forest policies can make two-thirds of the points desired.

The United States, famous for its agricultural methods, will produce "In the Long Run," showing that eventually the production of agricultural surpluses benefit the farmer as well as the consumer.

Mexico will film "The Fight Against Illiteracy," showing efforts made to combat it in a world where three out of five human beings still cannot read and write.

Canada to Do Maps

BELGIUM, known for its achievement in reclaiming delinquent youth, will record for the screen "Combating Juvenile Delinquency." From Canada will come "The Maps We Live By," showing that international cooperation is essential to accurate mapping of the earth's surface.

The common problems and aims of youth will be filmed by Czechoslavakia under the title of "Young Ideas." France will do a film, "From Lighthouses to Radar", showing how nations have cooperated for centuries to insure safety at sea.

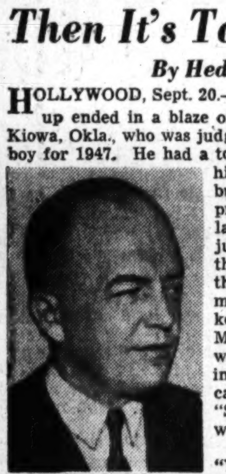
The United Nations in action will be filmed by Poland. The United Kingdom will make a picture showing how people of different nationalities and background work together on the basis of common crafts and skills.

And finally, the U. S. S. R. will do a film called " New Frontiers of Science" revealing the efforts mankind has made, on an international cooperative basis, to control the weather.

Cowhand Wins 'Oscar,' Then It's Taken Back

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.—The Pendleton, Oreg., roundup ended in a blaze of glory for Clark McEntire of Kiowa, Okla., who was judged the world's champion cowboy for 1947. He had a tough time, however, in getting his prizes: A gold and silver belt buckle,and a $5000 silver trophy presented by Phil Jackson, Portland publisher. Before the judges got around to giving him the awards, they had presented them to Everett Shaw, the most modest cowpoke I ever met. He kept saying, "I didn't win it. McEntire did." Nevertheless, he was thanked, photographed, and interviewed, before a mighty yell came from the judges' stand: "Shaw's right. McEntire is the winner."


STASSEN

Previously friends told Shaw, "You've got the prize. Get out of here before it's taken away from you." He replied, "But it wouldn't be fair." A thing like that could not happen in Hollywood. Once an actor got his hands on an Oscar, I'd like to see anybody take it from him.

I flew to Portland, where I was met by my host, Phil Jackson. After I had dined with him, his wife, Ella, and a friend, Joe Buchalter, we boarded the special "Let 'Er Buck" Union Pacific train at midnight. It was well named. With 650 aboard and running in four sections, the special bucked the whole way to Pendleton.

We rode a stage coach in the big parade. Just ahead of us was Harold Stassen on a gorgeous Palomino. In a yellow satin shirt and Western hat, Stassen looked elegant. With him rode Governor Snell of Oregon. The parade gave a true picture of the old West, with thousands of Indians dressed in Sunday best; side saddle riders, and authentic costumes of early settlers. It lasted an hour.

After the parade, we joined 150 others for lunch in the Hamley garden. The Hamleys are the famous saddle makers. In one year they turned out 1400 saddles; sold more than 35,000 belts. I visited their factory and looked over the priceless collection of gold and silver buckles. Some, I discovered, were made in Hollywood.

In the afternoon, came the big show to which cowboys from all over America came to risk their necks in bull dogging, trick and fancy roping, pony express and relay races, and bucking contests. Several of the contestants were hurt, but they all walked off the field.

After the grand mounted parade around the arena came 3000 Indians. Some of the squaws had three papooses on their ponies. I've never seen such costumes. They were dazzling. The ponies were covered with ornaments. The feathered fans on their tails were prettier than a lot of hats I've seen this season. I tried to talk one Indian princess out of her chapeau, but it was an heirloom that had been handed down for 10 generations; and she wouldn't give it up.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"Lady Windermere's Fan," Cornelia Otis Skinner and Estelle Winwood in Oscar Wilde's comedy, tomorrow night at 8:30.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Desert Fury," Lizabeth Scott and Burt Lancaster in a Technicolor melodrama, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Warner—"Life With Father," William Powell and Irene Dunne in one of the best, from the long-run comedy, at 1, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Repeat Performance," a fantasy with Joan Leslie and Louis Hayward, at 1:55, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra on stage at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Something in the Wind," Deanna Durbin and Donald O'Connor in a mildly comic adventure, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Each Dawn I Die," a Cagney-Raft re-issue, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Columbia—"Kiss of Death," Victor Mature in one of the year's better melodramas, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Fantasia," Walt Disney's interpretations of the music classics, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"How Green Was My Valley," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

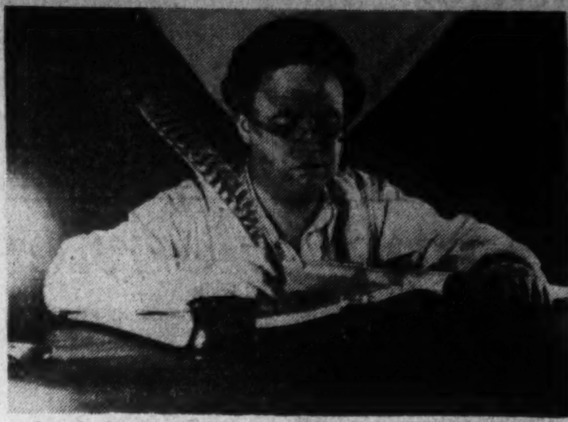
Pix—"The Westerner," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Life With Father," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—(on Richmond Highway)—"Love Letters," at 7:30 and 10:45 p. m. "Strange Conquest," at 9:35 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"Whistle Stop," at 7:30 and 10:45 p. m. "Frolics on Ice," at 9:30 p. m.

Airport Drive In—"And There Were None," at 8 and 10:30 p. m. "Col. Effingham's Raid," at 9:15 p. m.


Joseph Harris as the innkeeper in Gadsby's Tavern revival play opening tomorrow

Faithful Fan

Richard Dix, currently starring in Columbia's "The Hunter is a Fugitive," recently received a print of "The Christian," one of Richard's early movies, from a fan in Iowa.

COOL Little — WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA in TECHNICOLOR with STOKOWSKI

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WARNER BROS. present
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Continuous Performances First Show 1 p.m.
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DEANNA DURBIN · DONALD O'CONNOR
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COMING— FRED MacMURRAY AND AVA GARDNER IN "SINGAPORE"

Warner Bros. COOL METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 12:30
First Show 1 p.m.
JAMES CAGNEY
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In a Warner Bros. Re-Release
"EACH DAWN I DIE"

CAPITOL
NOW Doors open 12:15
On the Big STAGE IN PERSON
VAUGHN MONROE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
EXTRA BERYL DAVIS AND OTHERS
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THURSDAY GREER GARSON "DESIRE ME"
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Wed. eve. series of 10 concerts beg. Oct. 15th; $8.40, $10.80, $14.40, $18, $24, $30. (All boxes are sold.) Guest artists include Artur Rubenstein and Ezio Pinza. Sun. afternoon series 12 concerts beg. Oct. 19th; $9.60; $14.40, $18, $21, $24. Boxes (seating 5), $150. Guests include Templeton, Myra Hess, Stravinsky.
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He's absurd, funny, diabolical, dramatic.
Remember—it's a comedy—and if you catch on to the idea—which you will—you'll scream yourself to death!
CHARLES CHAPLIN in "MONSIEUR VERDOUX"
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★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS" at 1:50, 4:25, 7; 9:35.
★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "THE EGG AND I" 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M. "GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST," 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.
★BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. June Haver "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW," 1:05, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Van Johnson, "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE," 1,3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10:45 Joan Bennett "WOMAN ON THE BEACH," 1:30, 4:55, 8:20. Betty Hutton, "PERILS OF PAULINE" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:30.
★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M. Betty Hutton in "PERILS OF PAULINE" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Matinee 1 P. M. Gene Kelly in "LIVING IN A BIG WAY," 1, 4:25, 7:55. Van Johnson, "HIGH BARBAREE," 2:40, 6:10, 9:35.
★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. MAT. 1 P.M. OR. 4600 June Haver "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Van Johnson, "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Matinee 1 P. M. Roy Rogers, "SPRINGTIME IN SIERRAS," 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Mat. 11 A.M. Victor McLaglen, "CAPTAIN FURY," 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. "GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST," 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.
★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P. M. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "THE EGG AND I," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "THE EGG AND I," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut St. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Joan Crawford, Van Heflin in "POSSESSED" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.
★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. June Haver "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. June Haver "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Gene Tierney, "GHOST AND MRS. MUIR," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

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HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694 Air-Conditioned Doors open 1:45 Winner of Six Academy Awards "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
BETHESDA Out Wis. Ave. Just Past East-West Hgwy. FREE PARKING WI. 2868-WI. 9636 Air-Conditioned Today thru Tues. Van Johnson in "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" at 2:35, 5:56, 7:17, 9:38
MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434 Free Parking Today—Tomorrow Roy Rogers in "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" at 2:08, 4:00, 5:50, 7:47, 9:40
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Today—Tomorrow—Last 2 Days June Haver—Mark Stevens in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Air-Conditioned—Today, Tomorrow Two Big Hits! Susan Hayward in "SMASH UP" 2nd Big Hit—Veronica Lake, Joel McCrea in "RAMROD" Last Complete Show 9:00
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking Air-Conditioned Today thru Tues. Van Johnson in "THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md UNion 0189. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow, Tues.—3 Days June Haver, Mark Stevens in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. MArl. 9975 Air Conditioned—Today, Tomorrow Jackie "Butch" Jenkins in "MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:32, 9:25

All Theaters Air-Conditioned For Information Call AL. 9000 Alex.—Arlington, Va.
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Parking Space Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, Veronica Lake "VARIETY GIRL"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and First St. AL. 6133 Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey "NORTHWEST OUTPOST"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALexandria 9226 Gene Autry, Lynne Roberts "ROBINHOOD OF TEXAS"
CENTRE Fairlington, Temple 1000 "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW," June Haver, Mark Stevens
SHIRLINGTON OVerlook 2300 Parkfairfax Air Conditioned "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" John Mills, Valerie Hobson

ALEXANDRIA (DEL RAY)
NEW PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. (Del Ray). OV. 3560 Air Conditioned—Cont. from 2 P. M. "TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN" plus five big cartoons and news.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 June Haver, Mark Stevens in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" in Technicolor. At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:48. Cartoon.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Delightfully Cool. Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous Matinee 1 p. m. Cont. "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" (in Technicolor), June Haver, Mark Stevens, Martha Stewart, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden, "BLAZE OF NOON" at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Air-Conditioned "THE MAN I LOVE" "LONE STAR MOONLIGHT"

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD Opens 12:30 P.M. Air-Conditioned Chester Morris "BLIND SPOTS" by Lawrence Tierney. "DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE"
LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. Air-Conditioned Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe "DISHONORED LADY"
REPUBLIC Opens 11:15 A.M. Air-Conditioned Dana Andrews, Jon Hall "KIT CARSON"
BOOKER T Opens 10:45 A.M. Air-Conditioned William Powell, Irene Dunn "LIFE WITH FATHER"
LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P. M. Air-Conditioned Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe "DISHONORED LADY"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Air Conditioned Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FC. 1555 "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" June Haver, Mark Stevens
LEE A Treat for Entire Family East Falls Church, Va. "THE PERILS OF PAULINE" Betty Hutton, John Lund
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" June Haver, Mark Stevens
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 "THE HUCKSTERS" Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 "THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" Van Johnson, Janet Leigh
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah, Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" Van Johnson, Janet Leigh
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Ample Free Parking "THE EGG AND I" Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THE FABULOUS DORSEYS" Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Double Feature "THAT'S MY MAN" Don Ameche, Catherine McLeod "UNEXPECTED GUEST" William Boyd Mat. at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Double Feature "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR" Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck "WINTER WONDERLAND" Lynne Roberts, Charles Drake Mat. at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Double Feature "THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello "SADDLE PALS" Gene Autry Mat. at 1 P. M.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Double Feature "BIG TOWN" Philip Reed, Hillary Brooks "LAST FRONTIER UPRISING" Monte Hale Mat. at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "COPACABANA" Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda Mat. at 2 P. M.

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Van Johnson, "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45. Starts Friday—Charlie Chaplin "MONSIEUR VERDOUX"
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Esther Williams, "FIESTA" in Technicolor, and Gene Autry in "ROBINHOOD OF TEXAS" Starts Friday, Charlie Chaplin "MONSIEUR VERDOUX"
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRinidad 9200 Continuous 11 A.M.-11 P.M. John Wayne "ANGEL AND THE BADMAN." Dick Haymes in "CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" in Technicolor.
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Van Johnson "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, and 9:40. Starts Friday, Charlie Chaplin "MONSIEUR VERDOUX"
NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 June Haver "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" in Technicolor. Starts Friday, Charlie Chaplin "MONSIEUR VERDOUX"

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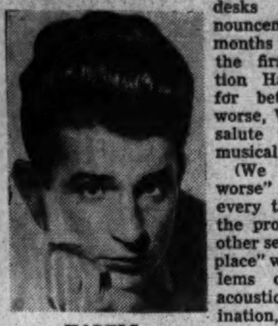
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Road LUdlow 2424 Air-Cond. June Haver and Mark Stevens in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" in Technicolor at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30.
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7662. Air-Cond. Van Johnson in "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Air-Cond. Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert in "THE EGG AND I" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. LI. 9193 Air-Cond. Double Feature—Robert Mitchum in Zane Grey's "NEVADA" at 1:00, 3:20, 6:05, 8:40. Lawrence Tierney and Claire Trevor in "BORN TO KILL" at 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air-Cond. Van Johnson in "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
LAUREL Laurel, Maryland Laurel 113 Air-Cond. Van Johnson in "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"

But Ballet Is Postponed

Bright New Season Coming

By Paul Hume

IN A FEW weeks Constitution Hall will open its doors to a new parade of concerts. The National Gallery has presented its initial concert, and the various concert managers of Washington have been flooding news desks with announcements for the months ahead. But the first Constitution Hall date is, for better or for worse, Washington's salute to the new musical year.



KAPELL

(We say "for worse" because every time we face the prospect of another season in "that place" with its problems of visibility, acoustics, discrimination, and staging, it shudders us.)

"For better" may be taken to refer to the increased number of concerts listed for our town this year. There will be new names and faces in the hall when such singers as Tassinari, Tajo, Gafni, MacWatters, Albanese, and Lynch appear; new artists, at least in Washington's concert series, include also Kapell, Sandor, Piatigorsky, Spivakovsky, Zaremba, Eidus, Pressler, and others.

Great Names Coming

GREAT names whom we have not seen for too long will refresh our memories of Schnabel, Thibaud, Moiseiwitch, Stravinsky, and so on, until the number of concerts and orchestral appearances has reached over a hundred. For Washington that's a lot of music, and it all comes in a flood of about six months. It seems to us that it is an indication of the fact that one of the changes which overtook this city during the war was a population growth, reflected among other ways in a demand for more music. At the end of the coming season the reports of those who present music here will tell whether or not theattendance figures justified the increased schedule.

Only in one field is there a diminution of musical supply: Opera. The reasons for this are obvious. Constitution Hall is least well suited to the presentation of opera. Of all the things which try to conform to its physical and psychological arrangement, opera has the worst time. Furthermore the opera which has been seen and heard there has seldom been of a quality to make thousands flock back for more.

Opera's shot in the arm may come this year from the Washington Opera Guild's use of Lisner Auditorium for Puccini's trio of one-acters, Gianni Schicchi, Il Tabarro, and Suor Angelica.

Long Way to Go

BUT THIS department is seldom interested primarily in the numerical or financial aspects of the musical scene. Our concern is with what is played and sung, and how it is played and sung. Washington has grown in musical stature in the past decade, but it has a long way to go before its appreciation, understanding, and support of the finest in music matches its statistical position as a city of cosmopolitan population, with a high level of education and "white-collar" wage-earners.

Why otherwise would the Boston Symphony, making one appearance here in a year, omit any of the important and exciting items of its repertoire, and play for Washington a concert of Mendelssohn, Debussy, and Tschaikowsky? And those in a week when it was playing Copland, Martinu, new Richard Strauss, and other more vital works in Brooklyn, New York, and Philadelphia.

MISS MACWATTERS

What accounts for the programs presented in Constitution Hall, when an artist of broad repertoire draws upon its most familiar items, music heard frequently on the air, and on records? If the managers of concert artists have influence over the programs listed, we beseech them to assist their city in the process of becoming adult in its musical taste. Otherwise, the concerts in the Phillips Gallery and the National Gallery, as well as in certain of our churches, will continue to be the sources of our most progressive musical life.

Doesn't Happen Here

THE CAPITAL of a country is traditionally, and rightfully so, a cultural capital as well as a political center. This country has made magnificent progress in the arts since the turn of the century. That progress has not been made, or distantly equalled in Washington. Its orchestra is now of a size to match the other symphonies of the country, though in standards of performance and in repertoire, it still frequently leaves much to be desired.

Its concert schedules are respectable in number and artistic personnel represented, in addition to which it has the tremendous advantage of its gallery music, and the Library of Congress concerts which have no parallel in the world to our knowledge.

But the element of excitement over music, the desire to hear new and unfamiliar music, and the habit of hearing most of its music truly well performed has not yet become a city habit. The responsibility for the future lies both with those who perform and with those who listen. The best seems yet to come. We await it with increasing eagerness, and highest hopes.

Musical Menu

Margaret Tolson Plays At Gallery Tonight

MARGARET TOLSON, brilliant Washington pianist, will play the second recital of the season at the National Gallery this evening. Her program surpasses the excellent program given there last week by Joseph Battista from the standpoint of important works of old and new times. Mozart's great C Minor Sonata will be preceded by the even more daring Fantasia in the same key, and followed with striking originality by Igor Stravinsky's Serenade. Two works of Susannah Coleman follow, to be succeeded by a Toccata of Burrill Phillips, and the first sonata of Anis Fuleihan.

MISS TOLSON

Bobbie Campbell, organist, will be heard in recital at the Arlington Methodist Church, Glebe rd. at 8th st. South, in Arlington at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. She lists familiar but top-drawer items by Mulet, Gigout, Franck, Seth Bingham, Le Begue, Couperin and Bach.

Thursday evening in Meridian Hill Park the Metropolitan Police Department Band, under Capt. Charles Benter, will play a program sponsored by the Midway Civic Association. Time: 8 p. m.

FINAL word from the Carnegie Hall Scholarship Auditions announces that the four Washington finalists will be heard in public concert at the Friday Morning Music Club on December 12, of which more later. The finalists included Ronald Arnatt, pianist-composer; Phyllis Hoyland, soprano; William Groff, tenor, and Earl Donoho, pianist. Arnatt was the winner and represents Washington in the New York finals.

The Friday Morning Music Club sponsored the auditions in Washington and deserves highest praise for its continuing interest in the young aspirants.

This time of year choral societies and community musical organizations announce their plans for the year, and begin their happy round of rehearsals. The Washington Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hendrick Essers, opens its year with a rehearsal Tuesday at 8 p. m. The orchestra, whose first concert is scheduled for November 18, plans to play the Brahms First and Mendelssohn Italian symphonies this year, and shorter works of composers ranging from Bach to Georges Enesco. They have a particular interest in increasing their string sections.

THE Scott Mayo Choral Society is now holding rehearsals Monday nights at 8 o'clock, in the Garnet Patterson Junior High School, and invites new faces to appear at the proper time and place.

The Lovette Choral Clubs is also accepting applications for membership, in anticipation of its opening rehearsal, Monday, October 6. Rehearsals will take place at the Thomson Community Center.

Off-Stage Bustle Heralds Busy Music Season

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP).—Conductors are shining up their batons, instrumentalists are swarming back from vacations and summertime outdoor jobs, sweepers and cleaners are readying the concert halls, and the big noise about to be heard will be the opening of the 1947-8 symphony season.

Among the starting dates are: Philadelphia Orchestra, September 26; National Orchestral Association, October 1; New York Philharmonic-Symphony, October 9; Boston Symphony and Cincinnati Symphony, October 10; Kansas City Philharmonic, October 14; New York Young People's Concerts, with the Philharmonic, October 18; Detroit Symphony, October 23, following an extensive tour beginning this weekend; Los Angeles Philharmonic, November 13.

BY MIDSUMMER the National Concert and Artists Corp. had booked 85 concerts in New York, or 23 more than four years ago at that time. In the late spring Columbia Concerts had booked 168 artists for New York, more than double the number in the spring four years previously.

For the 31 days of October there are 42 musical events scheduled in Carnegie Hall, and 56 in Town Hall.

Kusevitzky Has Language All His Own

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP).—Already happily supplied with a Koussevitzky and a Sevitzky, American music now has a Kusevitsky, a round-faced, broad-shouldered, tub-chested cantor from Warsaw.

An energetic young man with ready answers to all questions but with little ready English, he turns to his agent for help, makes up a face to fit an operatic role, holds up his hands to show how admirers in Kiev carried him through the streets, or sings a snatch of tune to illustrate his meaning.

He sang here in 1938, at Carnegie Hall, then returned to Warsaw to succeed Sirota at Tlomaski Synagogue. The Germans imprisoned him, but Poles smuggled him out to Russia where he gave concerts for six years in public halls, factories, opera houses, hospitals and camps.

He returned to western Europe a year ago and has been in this country since January. This week he officiated as cantor in Brooklyn and on October 4 he will sing again in Carnegie Hall. Victor has issued an album of his chants.

Pamphlet for Beginners

A concise pamphlet for beginners in amateur motion picture photography, covering the "do's and don'ts" of picture taking, the type of film to use, loading the camera, lighting and exposure, indoors and out, and other aspects, is made available for free distribution by the Kin-o-Lux Co., 105 West Fortieth st., New York.

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Taking Pictures

Take Flash Gun Off Camera, Use It for Side or Top Light

By Ollie Atkins

SOME photographers attach a certain stigma to pictures made with photoflash lamps. This is because photoflash lighting generally is direct from the camera, producing flat, ordinary illumination. Beautiful results are possible with this quick-lighting flash, however, and the better photographers use the method daily to get dramatic effects.

When photoflash lamps were first introduced, and that is within memory of all photographers over 30 years old today, they were fired by hand. Development of the synchronizer followed and the natural mounting for the flash unit was right on the side of the camera. Thus, all pictures made with this equipment have the same angle of lighting.

While this location of the flash equipment is necessary and practical for press requirements the fact is that all pictures made in this manner have flat lighting. Speed required of the press photographer excuses him.

Take It Off

NOT so, the hobbiest. Take that flash gun off your camera and use its light at the side, top, or even for back-light. Your pictures will improve.

Any ordinary camera, provided it has lens stops and a time exposure unit, can be set on a tripod and focused on a person properly posed. Then open the shutter with either the time or bulb settings and quickly flash a single bulb from as far as you can reach to the side and about 2 feet higher than the camera. Be sure to illuminate the portion of main interest. You would not light the back of the head, letting the face go into shadow. Just use common sense about this and you will make few errors.

With this "open flash" method you need no synchronizer. Let the shadows go dark—light will bounce into the shadow areas more than you would expect with the "open flash" system.

The same story on use of the "hand flash" is true with use of extension lights. It is my experience that, except when necessary to capture expressions with the fast shutter speeds possible with synchronization, the "open flash" method is far superior to mechanical methods. Light with open flash has time to penetrate deeper in backgrounds and produces a certain roundness which short speed flashes cannot capture.

JACKIE ORR

Most photographers tend to over-expose flash pictures. Correct exposure in flash photography is all-important for proper tone in the picture.

This shot illustrates how single light on side can illuminate important parts of picture. It's Ann Elizabeth Patterson, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval H. Patterson of Arlington, Va. This is a 4x5 Speed Graphic shot, type B super Panchro Press film, 1/200 of a second at F/32

The only positive way to compute exposure with flash is by measuring distance of the lamp from the subject. Tables are available with most films for getting the correct lens stop after this distance is known.

One difficulty to consider is the problem of "hot spots." A "hot spot" is a section of the picture which has received too much light and usually is caused by poor reflectors which focus light rays only in one area. If your reflector is producing "hot spots," try slipping a white handkerchief over it. This will cut down on your light, but usually will even out the illumination, especially on close-up flash pictures.

* * *

JACKIE ORR, whom you have observed to the left, is in town from New York this weekend to help promote the Statler exhibition by the White House News Photographers in November, Gene Abbott and Arthur Scott presiding in the work department.

Contest Offers Cash Prizes

THE National Crafts and Hobby Contest offers more than $2000 in cash prizes and 18 trophies for hobby fans in all parts of the United States.

Contestants are invited to submit photographs of their hobby-projects in the following classifications: model airplanes, model power boats and sail boats, model railroads, plastics, home workshop and photography.

Each contestant may submit entries in one or more of these classifications. The contest is sponsored by Mechanix Illustrated Magazine.

Photographs offered in all classifications should be sharp and clear; preferably on glossy paper, single or double weight; and not larger than 8 by 10 inches, unmounted. Color transparencies and color prints on paper are not acceptable.

All entries should be sent in care of the contest at 67 West 44th st., New York 18, N. Y. The editors will act as judges.

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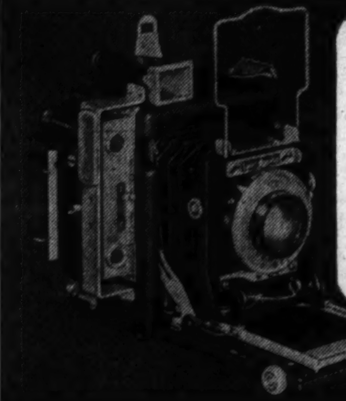

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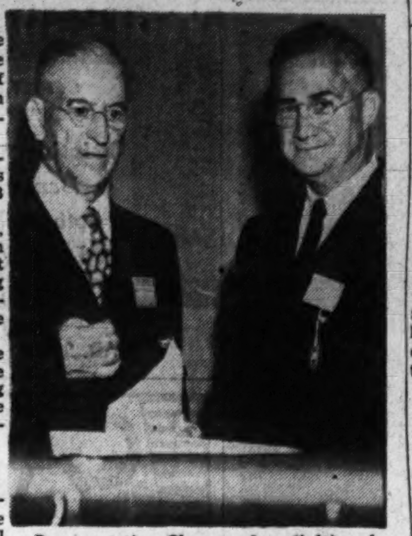
NAB Wants 'Hands Off'

Radio Asking for Self-Rule

By Sonia Stein



Representative Clarence Lea (left), who proposes legislation radio broadcasters like, is given a hearty welcome to the National Association of Broadcasters' convention by its president, Justin Miller

KEEPING AMERICAN RADIO out of the clutches of the Government is not the sole duty of the National Association of Broadcasters, although news issuing from the association's twenty-fifth annual convention this week might sound as if it were.

But this duty is of such major and extremely current importance, that it deserves first place on the agenda of a study of NAB activities.

Even Justin Miller, president of the NAB, who is too tactful and too skilled at evasion to state it so bluntly, has made it clear that the less control the Government's licensing agency, the Federal Communications Commission, has over American broadcasting, the better the NAB will like it.

This has never been a secret, and Judge Miller took pains to make it clear when he addressed the 2000 NAB members convening at Atlantic City. He also helped formulate two programs calculated to serve that purpose.

First, Legislation

THE MORE direct method involves legislation. Not shy about its interests, the NAB protested vehemently to a congressional committee this winter about the White bill, which is still pending. The White bill would give the FCC more control than it now has over the content of radio programs. When the NAB raised its hue and cry, Senator Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.) requested that the organization prepare its own idealized legislation.

(The NAB is not unalterably opposed to legislation affecting radio. Representative Clarence F. Lea (D., Calif.), who fathered the bill which helps prevent the American Federation of Musicians from forcing "featherbedding" practices on radio stations, was enthusiastically welcomed as a guest speaker.)

The proposed substitute law, made public Wednesday, would, as might be expected, limit the FCC's right to granting licenses on a basis of financial, technical and citizenship qualifications. Citizenship was meant in its narrowest sense; Judge Miller seemed grateful for the reminder that citizenship may be construed to mean civic responsibility, and plans to change the wording, lest it be so construed by the FCC.

DENNY

Consideration of program structure, proportion or content was to be clearly ruled out of the FCC's province, even at the risk of a hypothetical station playing "Home, Sweet, Home" 18 hours a day.

The FCC's function would be as traffic manager—keeping stations from playing in each other's channels, or going off half cocked financially.

This suggested law has not been presented to Congress yet, and in its present form does not seem destined to survive there.

Another Method

A MORE direct method of keeping the broadcasting industry free of Government supervision, and one more likely of accomplishment, is a highly respectable standard of practices prepared by a special committee of experienced radio men. This code, if adopted and abided by, would cleanse radio of enough of its excesses and indiscretions to make interference by Government or anybody else seem quite superfluous.

Some of the code—sections pertaining to treatment of sex, narcotic addiction, excessive drinking, kidnaping—are quite universally adopted now.

It Pinched a Little

BUT WHEN the code was presented to the NAB'S members Tuesday, it seemed that it pinched in some places. Independent stations which frequently sell one-minute spot announcements between programs found they could not abide by the code's suggested three-minute maximum commercial copy per 15 minutes of air time, without stealing from the sponsor of the 15-minute show some of the commercial time to which he was entitled, and would be able to get on network affiliated stations where only 20-second spot announcements are sold between programs.

Morris Novik, Unity Broadcasting, pointed out that a prohibition placed on the dramatization of controversial issues put radio back where it was in 1934, when a dry speech was the only means known to present political and sociological issues. Radio men have learned to make facts interesting, and now they are being asked to stop.

Comes the Joker

BUT MOST insidious point of all—the joker in the deck—came up when FCC Chairman Charles Denny, jr., admitted that the code adopted by the NAB very likely might be used as a guide in measuring shortcomings of stations not adhering to the minimum standards set up by their own industry.

This was inclined to make the broadcasters somewhat nervous lest they set up standards by which they might later be clubbed by the FCC when their licenses came up for periodic renewal.

But even so, they asked their board to adopt an altered code to try to keep at bay the ogre with the seven heads, the Federal Communications Commission.

The code was adopted Friday and will be revised before the November board meeting.

Obstacle Race

Father of FM Sees A Cheery Future

DESPITE THE FACT FM broadcasting suffered another setback this week when the Washington and Rochester locals of the American Federation of Musicians banned the broadcasting of live music from either of the two origination points of the Continental FM network, the father of FM broadcasting thinks the musical hitch is trivial compared to other obstacles FM has weathered.

ARMSTRONG

Addressing members of the National Association of Broadcasters in Atlantic City following a demonstration of FM broadcasting beamed from station to station over long distances, Maj. Edwin Armstrong, discoverer and tireless promoter of the staticless, high fidelity system of broadcasting, cited some of the serious obstacles already overcome. He mentioned the Radio Corporation of America as one of the early hindrances, since the company had been given "an exclusive preview of the FM invention (in 1934) and turned down the opportunity of making it available to the American public."

TOO FEW CHANNELS on the broadcast band, and later a drastic switch of assigned channels also held up the arrival of FM. But now that radio parts are available and FM sets are becoming less expensive, Armstrong feels nothing can hold it back. "We have too much momentum now," he said.

In an informal session afterward, Armstrong said this was one of the few cases where instead of the inventor not getting the profits of his invention, the public was denied the benefits of it for 10 years.

The "Petrillo situation" which Armstrong dismissed as comparatively unimportant, got a brief mention at the NAB convention when a resolution was made concerning the long standing ban on duplication of live programs involving music on standard and FM bands.

However, the surprise ban issued Wednesday on network broadcasting of live music on FM only, caught the Continental network off guard. WASH-FM, one of the two origination points for the network, was comparatively unaffected since most of its programs are local. In place of live musical programs scheduled late this week on a network basis, live nonmusical shows were substituted.

The military service bands which broadcast over the network are not under Petrillo's jurisdiction and these broadcasts will continue undisturbed.

WWDC-FM Tower Ready to Operate

WWDC-FM estimates that it will cover approximately 11,500 square miles including parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, when its new tower and antenna are operating on full power. The 389-foot tower with a six-bay cloverleaf antenna was completed last week and is ready for a paint job and other finishing touches.

The ultimate radiating power of WWDC-FM will be 20,000 watts. However, until a special amplifier arrives in January, the station will operate at 3000 watts.

WWDC-FM is located at 101.1 on the dial (channel 266).

Ferguson's Adventure

Walt Ferguson, on a talent hunt for his "At Union Station" show over WOL, spied a tall man loping along. Ferguson recognized him immediately as Primo Carnera, who had come to town for some wrestling matches. And Carnera recognized Ferguson at once, as the man who interviewed him in the Isle of Capri for the Armed Forces radio service two years ago. Small world.

Princess Elizabeth's wedding is expected to rival her father's coronation and her uncle's abdication for radio coverage. Preliminary skirmishing has begun for around-the-palace, in-the-cathedral, on-the-spot broadcasts. Networks have not been notified yet as to which of the events may be broadcast.

The Record Player

That Trick of Heifetz' Wasn't Really So Hot

BACH: Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins. Jascha Heifetz and Jascha Heifetz, with orchestra under Franz Waxman. Victor 1136. $2.85.

It is no new thing on phonograph records to have the same artist heard simultaneously on a single side. Some months ago Nelson Eddy's voice was waxed four times per side in one of the worst lapses of taste in years. Much longer ago, Elisabeth Schumann made a charming record of the children's duets from Hansel and Gretel, in which she colored her exquisite voice in light and dark hues to produce the effect of two singers.

Now Victor, invading the realms of great art, presents us with the double concerto of Bach, the one for two violins. And they call upon Heifetz, of all fiddlers, to play both parts. The defects are rather pronounced.

Heifetz produces some of the world's most silken lambent tones ever heard from a violin. But his musicianship in classic repertoire has never been outstanding, and in the case of this concerto, his inclination to scoop an attack, and to oversweeten phrases gives little of the vigor and strength of Bach's clean lines.

It is a case of having the two violin parts with the same faults. Furthermore, Franz Waxman displays neither good conducting technique, nor an appreciation of Bach in the way he permits ragged ensemble work from his entire string body. And finally, the rigidity with which the music is performed in order to make the two playings conform at every split second robs it of any feeling of breadth.

It's a stunt, and not a very good one.

WAGNER: Siegfried Idyll; Faust Overture; Ride of the Valkyries. NBC Symphony under Toscanini. Victor 1135. $4.85. Toscanini's Wagner has long and justifiably been famous. Friedelind Wagner, granddaughter of the composer has praised it highly as have many others even more qualified than she. The present album gives us an impassioned reading of the famous Christmas-birthday present, contrasting with the Idyll of Rodzinski issued some months back.

However, the strident quality of Victor's NBC recordings makes me long for the more relaxed tone of the Columbia version with the New York Philharmonic. It is one of Victor's great injustices to future generations that they have consistently given Toscanini some of their poorest recording.

The Faust Overture is a piece for which I find little enthusiasm but it is played here with a sense of conviction that makes it seem more alive. The Ride of the horse-borne women goes at a terrific clip but does not lack excitement. It just happens that next week we will review a newer recording of the same ride on English Decca. If you're in the market for Valkyries, wait a week. Recording throughout is on the coarse side.

BERLIOZ: Royal Hunt and Storm, and Trojan March, from the Trojans; also: Borodin: Prince Igor Overture. London Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham. Victor 1141. $3.85. Here is one of those sets about which we can be unreservedly complimentary. "Beecham's Favorites" it is called by the putter-outers, and we don't blame Sir Thomas for liking this music. Especially if he has heard Beecham play it.

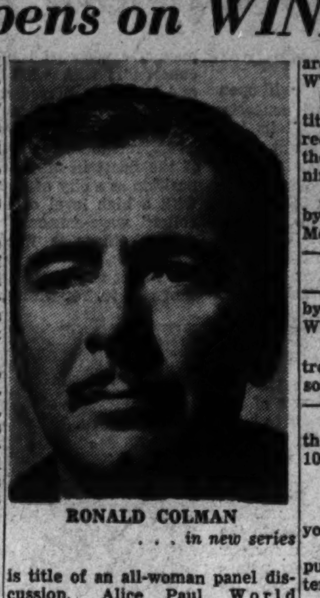
The orchestration in the Berlioz is of rare delicacy and brilliant effect. The Trojan March is one of those great showpieces which never fails to come off under this conductor. And his handling of the long lines of Prince Igor's overture reminds us of the beauty of that whole opera, so sorely neglected in America.

As a matter of fact, one might have labeled this album "Propaganda by Sir Thomas Beecham for the Performance of Two of the World's Unjustly Neglected and Highly Beautiful Operas." Any opera company which added both Prince Igor and the Trojans to its repertoire would be doing itself and its audiences a pair of high favors.

Recording excellent, surfaces fine, playing superb. This is a splendid set for everyone. P. H.

Radio Highlights

Colman Opens on WINX Tonight



RONALD COLMAN
. . . in new series

WINX and WINX-FM will bring a half-million-dollar production to the air the easy way tonight at 6:30 when they begin a transcribed series starring Ronald Colman. The dramatic series, "My Favorite Story," has been very popular on independent stations elsewhere.

A 52-week series, the dramas are based on the favorite stories of famous people. All of them will have Colman as either star or narrator. Tonight's story will be "Les Miserables," chosen by Artist Rockwell Kent.

Music will get the arms-akimbo treatment from WGAY and WGAY-FM beginning at 3 p. m. today, when "So This Is Music" becomes a weekly feature. Douglas Birgfeld, former orchestra leader and specialist in percussion instruments who came to Washington in 1938 to join the Washington Sinfonietta and is now in charge of the percussion section of the Arlington Civic Symphony, will handle it. In addition to discussions and interviews about music with local musicians, Birgfeld will illustrate with transcribed music, both longhair and jive. Today's guest interviewee is Ludwig Diehn, composer.

Other highlights:

Discussions

Harold Stassen discusses long long range plans for agriculture (transcribed.) WTOP—8:30 a. m.

Tolstoi's "War and Peace". Ivor Brown and Desmond McCarthy. WTOP—10:30 a.m.

What Has the Veterans Administration Done for the College Student? Thomas Corwin and Richard Ashby of the VA join a student forum at Georgetown University. WARL—1 p.m.

Senator Owen Brewster talks on "Solving the Food Crisis." WEAM—1:45 p. m.

"Extinction or a Better World" is title of an all-woman panel discussion. Alice Paul, World Women's Party; Mme. Wanda Grabinska, Polish jurist; Mme. Louise Van Eeghen, International Council of Women, and Mme. Maria Vergera, Chilean delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women. Guest moderator is Foreign Correspondent Dorothy Russell. WBCC—3 p. m.

W. Stuart Symington, Secretary for Air, and George Bidault, French Foreign Minister. WTOP—10:30 p.m.

Anthropology in Race Relations is topic of Dr. W. Montague Cobb, president of the Medico-Chirugical Society of Washington. WWDC and WWDC-FM—11:15 p. m.

Music

Schubert's Fifth Symphony in B flat major; Telemann's "Tafelmusik", Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and the "Petite Suite" of Debussy are played by CBS Symphony. WTOP—3 p. m.

Don Gillis' "Symphony 5½," subtitled "Symphony for Fun," will receive its radio debut today with the NBC Symphony under Toscanini. WRC—5 p. m.

Rise Stevens sings "Command" by Kingsford and "Since I First Met Thee" by Rubinstein. WTOP—5 p. m.

—Jerome Kern medley is featured by Ginny Simms and Percy Faith. WTOP—6:30 p. m.

Valter Poole conducts the Detroit Symphony with Eva Likova, soprano, as guest soloist. WMAL—8 p. m.

Beryl Davis, English singer, with the Buddy Weed trio. WMAL—10:45 p. m.

Variety

Carl Green narrates "Sojo" for youngsters. WQQW—9 a. m.

Dr. Peter Marshall returns to pulpit of N. Y. Avenue Presbyterian Church. WPIK—11 a. m.

Baltimore Colts vs. Cleveland Browns with Ted Husing at the mike. WINX and WINX-FM 2:55 p. m.

Brian Donlevy and Amos and Andy are guests of Dorothy Lamour. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Rita Hayworth describes her recent European trip to Louella Parsons. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Mary Anderson, Walter Abel, Wendy Barrie and Lucille Watson star in "Guest in the House." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

"The Sealed Tunnel", an original drama by Irve Tunick, based on history of the Turo Synagogue in Newport, R. I. WTOP—10 p. m.

Bob Hope, Joe E. Brown, Ginny Simms and Harold Russell appear on special DAV Week show. WOL—10 p. m.

Louisville, Ky., supplies contestants for "The Big Break." WRC—10:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 21, 1947 — Eastern Daylight Time

Hour	Min.	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Micheaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00	Coast to Coast	World News	Young People's	News; Songs	Music	CBS World News
	:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Church	of Faith	Fighting Faith	Garden Gate
	:30	" " "	Singtime	News	Williams'	Bible School	D. C. Dateline
	:45	" " "	Waltzes	Faith in Our Time	Job. A Masque	" "	Labor News
10	:00	Hour of Power	Bible Highlights	Radio Bible Class	News; Smoke	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
	:15	Barry Sharma	Dr. F. K. Stamm	" " "	Rings	" "	" " " "
	:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Sunday Music	" "	Invitation to
	:45	"	Show	" " "	" "	" "	Learning
11	:00	Fine Arts Quar't.	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Church	Good Gardening	News; Wings O'er
	:15	" " "	Ranger Joe	" "	Georgetown	Spirituals	Jordan
	:30	Hour of Faith	Patterns in Music	Fourth Presby-	Lutheran	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	terian Church	"	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	News Summary	News	The Pilgrim Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
	:15	Sunday Strings	Emil Cote	" " "	Ed Hart	and Guest	Jay Carmody
	:30	Mod'rn Manners	Music Salon	Lutheran Hour	Music for Moderns	Amateurs of 1947	As Others See Us
	:45	Raymond Swing	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	(Larry Lesuer)
1	:00	Warriors of	America United	News; Dr. Gannon	News; Strictly	" " "	People's Platform
	:15	Peace	" "	Medical Drama	Instrumental	" " "	" "
	:30	Show Time	Chicago Round	Mutual Music	Touchdown Tunes	News; Super	Time For Reason
	:45	Redskin Rally	Table	Show	" "	Express	Howard Smith
2	:00	Redskins vs.	Robert Merrill	Show Tune Time	News; Swing	Nats at Boston	News Review
	:15	G'rnbay Pack'rs	Show	" " "	Classics	" " "	" "
	:30	" "	Harvest of Stars	Furs on Parade	"	" " "	Loyalty Discussion
	:45	" "	(James Melton)	Vet W'nts to Know	Sports; Football	" " "	Here's to Ya
3	:00	" "	Eddy Howard	Reunion	Browns-Colts	" " "	CBS Symphony
	:15	" "	" "	"	" "	" " "	" "
	:30	" "	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	" "	" " "	" "
	:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" " "	" "
4	:00	" "	Quiz Kids	House of	" "	Meet the C'mposer	" " "
	:15	" "	" "	Mystery	" "	" " "	" "
	:30	" "	Music	True Detective	" "	News; Susan Reed	Hour of Charm
	:45	Fifth Quarter	"	Mysteries	" "	Guy Lombardo	" "
5	:00	Darts for Dough	NBC Symphony	The Shadow	" "	Confid'tially Yours	Family Hour
	:15	" " "	Toscanini	" "	" "	Manhattan Music	(Rise Stevens)
	:30	Counterspy	"	Quick as a	" "	News; Spirituals	Jean Sablon
	:45	"	"	Flash	Football; Sports	of the South	News, Harsch
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet
	:15	Mon. Headlines	" "	" "	Jo Stafford	" "	" " "
	:30	Wayne King	Ellery Queen	Nick Carter	Favorite Story	Sports News	Ginny Simms
	:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Wigglesworths	" "
7	:00	Candid	Jack Paar	Mysterious	News; Philhar-	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
	:15	Microphone	" "	Traveler	monic Hour	" " "	" " "
	:30	Greatest Story	Rogue's Gallery	Gabriel Heatter	"Beggers Opera"	World Front	Blondie
	:45	Ever Told	" "	" "	(Pepusch)	" "	"
8	:00	Sunday Evening	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; Music of	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:15	Hour	" "	" "	the Americas	Baptist Church	" "
	:30	" " "	Front and Center	Jimmy Fidler	Nights at Ballet	" " "	Crime Doctor
	:45	" " "	" " "	Danton Walker	" " "	" " "	" "; News
9	:00	Jergens Journal	Manhattan Merry	Voices of Strings	News; Symphony	Old-Fashioned	Corliss Archer
	:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	" " "	Dvorak's "Cello	Revival Hour	" "
	:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jim Backus Show	Concerto in	" " "	Tony Martin Show
	:45	" "	" "	" " "	B Minor"	" " "	" " "
10	:00	" "	Take It Or	Salute to Dis-	News; Music by	U. S. Navy Band	"Dear
	:15	" "	Leave It	abled Veterans	Randy Brooks	Songs You Love	Mr. Lincoln"
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	The Big Break	Reflections,	Starlight Serenade	News; Church	In My Opinion
	:45	Candlelight	" " "	Reminiscing	" "	of God	Howard Smith
11	:00	Round the Clock	News; Sports	Wm. Hillman	News Roundup	" " "	Headlines, Bylines
	:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Radio Bible	Popular Classics	Americans All	D. C. Report
	:30	Lee Dayton	Eternal Light	Dance Music	" "	" "	Shep Fields Orch.
	:45	" "	" "	Music; News	" "	Sunday Vespers	" " "

WQQW 570
8:00 Music
9:00 Children's Hour
9:30 "Stabat Mater"
10:00 Brahms Quartet
11:00 Mozart Sinfonia
Noon Orchestra Hall
1:00 Opera Favorites
1:30 Patterns in Music
2:00 D. C. Opera Guild
2:15 Music for Sunday
2:30 Accent on Melody
3:00 Jazz Classics
4:00 Collector's Corner
4:30 Rhythmic Strings
5:00 Pops Concert
6:00 Beethoven Concerto
7:00 Concert Miniatures
News five minutes before each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:43 until 11:07 with music except for news, 2:45, 7:45 and 10:30. This Day, 5. Post-War Story, 7:30. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11:05. Sports 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel 227) 93.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
American Music, 6:45. Three Quarter Time, 7. Kostelanetz, 7:30. News, 8.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Sweet and Low, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-9	Morning Musicale, 6. News, 6:55, 8. Organ, 7. Wings of Song, 7:30. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—Bing Crosby 9:15— " " 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " " " " "	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavellero.	News. Chapel; Church News Music of Our Neighbors	Organ Reveries " " Four Community Chapel	News, Higgins World Waltzes Cloud-Drifting Music of the Islands
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Velvet Strings 10:45— " "	Cantor Katz " " Sunday Serenade Bing Crosby.	Church News. Devotions World of Song. Hollywood Melodies	Sunday Spirituals. " " Art Mooney " "	Old Favorites " " Crown Capers " "	Glee Club " " Volunteers of America " "
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " " 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Arlington Church. " " " " " "	Three Suns. Harry Horlick. Holiday for Rhythm " "	Bethesda Christian Church " " " "	Record Breakers " " Footlight Fantasy " "	National Tabernacle " " " " " "
12:00—News; Milt Hearth 12:15—Thoughts to 12:30— Remember 12:45—Bridge Lesson.	AAF Band. Noonday News Aboard for Adventure	Sunday Theater. " " News, Don Bell. Here's to Vets.	News. Emperor Concerto Sports, Browne Jim Robertson	London Philharmonic " " " " " "	News; Singing Strings Airlane Melodies Pipes of Melody
1:00—Hour of Romance. 1:15— " " " 1:30— " " " 1:45— " " "	Georgetown Forum " " Italian Show " "	Parade of Stars. Community Forum. Music Is Fun " " "	News. Sunday Syncopations. Music Room " "	Man About Town " " " Xavier Cugat Farmer From Wash.	Reverend Lowman " " " " " "
2:00—News; Boston Pops 2:15— 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Hits " " Trio Time Federal Index.	Psychology Carol at the Keys As I Remember It Romance of Jewels.	News; Music Room Melody Parade Kay Kyser Sunday Recital	Sammy Kaye " " Rust-Herndon Ball Game	Church of God " " " Intern'l Relations Baha'i
3:00—Jesse Crawford, 3:15— Organist. 3:30—Harry Horlick's 3:45— Orchestra.	Happy Melodies " " Pops Concert " "	So This Is Music " " " " American Music " "	Are We Agreed? " " " Opera Music " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "
4:00—News; Choir Loft 4:15—Here's to Vets. 4:30—AAF Wings of Song 4:45—Wayne King.	Jan Garber " " Old Timers " "	Pan-Americana " " Stars on Horizon Guest Star	News; Salon Favorites. Music in Leisure Time.	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Symphony Hall " " " " " "
5:00—Music 5:15— for Sunday. 5:30—Russ Morgan. 5:45— " "	Music of Americas " " World News. Fair and Cooler	Intermezzo " " News, Don Bell. Among My Souvenirs.	News; Chevy Chase Methodist Church Light Concert. News, Higbie	AAF Band " " " " " " " " "	At Your Request Bibleway Church " " " "
6:00—News; Concert. 6:15— " 6:30—Cavalcade. 6:45—Business Reporter.	Sports. Decision Now Trade Winds Tavern. Citizens of Tomorrow	Music for Sunday. " " " Gypsy Airs. " "	Musical Comedy Highlights. Sweetly Swinging. " "	Morton Gould " " Frank Sinatra D'Artega	Talent House Public Interest Concert Time " "
7:00—At Sundown.	When Day Is Done	[illegible] Melodies.	News, Higbie	" "	News; Sports

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LACY'S PRESENTS

THIS WEEK'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WNBW—Channel 4

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
7:30 P. M.—Test Pattern
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
8:30 P. M.—NBC Theater
9:00 P. M.—Borden Show
9:30 P. M.—Film Feature — "Jack London"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
1:30 P. M.—Test Pattern
2:00 P. M.—To be announced
3:00-6:00—Test Pattern

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Off the air

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
2:00 P. M.—Test Pattern
7:20 P.M.—Illustrated News Review
7:30 P. M.—Kraft Theater—"Suspect"
8:30 P. M.—In the Kelvinator Kitchen

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
2:00 P. M.—Test Pattern
8:00 P. M.—Capital Citizen
8:30 P. M.—Friend of the Family
9:00 P. M.—You Are an Artist
9:10 P. M.—NBC Television News

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
2:00 P. M.—Test Pattern
7:20 P. M.—Illustrated News Review
7:45 P. M.—Let's Learn to Dance
8:00 P. M.—Disc Magic
8:20 P. M.—World in Your Home
8:42 P. M.—Cavalcade of Sports—boxing from Madison Square Garden
10:00 P. M.—Feature Bout — Billy Arnold vs. Laverne Roach
10:45 P. M.—School of Sports

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
1:30 P. M.—Test Pattern
1:45 P. M.—Army-Villanova Football Game from West Point

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
1:30 P. M.—Test Pattern
2:00 P. M.—Baltimore Colts—New York Yankee Football Game
4:30 P. M.—Test Pattern
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
8:30 P. M.—Film Shorts
9:00 P. M.—Borden Show
9:30 P. M.—Feature Film — "Little Men"

WTTG—Channel 5

*1:30-4:30—Test Pattern

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
1:00-5:45—President's Cup Regatta

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
1:50- —Baseball - Wash. Senators vs. N. Y. Yankees (N.Y.)
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-7:50—Nancy Craig (N. Y.)
7:50-8:00—Film Shorts
8:00-8:15—The Music Album
8:15-8:30—Film Shorts
8:30-8:45—Know Your New York
8:45-9:00—Film Featurette
9:00-9:30—Step 'n Fetch It with Mike Hunnicutt
9:30- —Jamaica Arena Fights

*TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
1:50- —Baseball - Wash. Senators vs. N. Y. Yankees (N.Y.)
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Highway to the Stars
8:00-9:00—Western Feature Film
9:00-9:15—Disc Bar

*WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-7:45—The Bob Wolff Show
7:45-9:00—"Rogues Gallery"
9:00- —Wrestling, Turner's Arena

*THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Birthday Party
8:20- —Baseball - Wash. Senators vs. Phila. A's

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Elder Michaux and the "Happy Am I" Choir
8:00-8:20—Film Shorts
8:20- —Baseball - Wash. Senators vs. Phila. A's

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
2:50- —Baseball - Wash. Senators vs. Boston Red Sox

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
2:50- —Baseball - Wash. Senators vs. Boston Red Sox

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A First Look for Washington

United Nations Show Praised

"Checkered Tower," by Roger C. Holt, currently on display at United Nations Club

By Jane Watson Crane

WASHINGTON is lucky to have a first look at the exhibit sponsored by Contemporary Arts of New York and prepared for a tour of the Southern States. The paintings, which can be seen at the United Nations Club until September 29, are well worth a visit. The show has life and quality, and what is more, there is a good idea behind it.

Now over 15 years old, Contemporary Arts has done a lot to boost new talent in this country. Through the allied Collectors of American Art, a cooperative purchase scheme has been worked out. Both these organizations are nonprofit. Collectors, with dues of five dollars a year, has members in almost every State of the Union. Their annual "dividend" is a print, painting, or sculpture by one of the artists sponsored by Contemporary Arts.

All the works in the exhibit are for sale, and can be bought on a budget plan. Prices, which are posted, are not high. That is one of the good things about the outfit—it makes no bones about its objective. It not only aims to encourage support of the living artists but to offset the general tendency to pick names rather than works.

There are no big names in the show, though several, including Stephen Csoka, who received an honorable mention in the Corcoran Biennial this year, will be immediately recognizable. There are some paintings as good as, if not better, than those submitted by the artists with big reputations in the national exhibitions.

Able to Stand Now

WE DO NOT KNOW how long Contemporary Arts keeps on sponsoring an artist after he has been launched, but some of these seem pretty well able to stand on their own feet now.

The choice of paintings is distinctly varied, and the artists represent wide differences in background and experience. All the work is new to Washington, as are most of the painters.

Number one on the list is a large canvas, "The Sand Dune's Wealth" by Constantine Abanavas, who was born in Newark but spent most of his early youth on the Greek island of Lemnos. A little reminiscent of the later work of Marsden Hartley, this rich color composition is the work of a man of 25.

For us the most arresting painting in the show is "New City" by Sidney Gross, also in his twenties. Although the mood is romantic, it carries a ring of conviction that really gives one hope for a new day.

In 1940 the Magafan twins—Jenne and Ethel—were given a joint show by Contemporary Arts. This remarkable pair were pupils successively of Frank Mechau, Peppino Mangravite and Boardman Robinson. Both did murals under the Government. "On the Beach" by Jenne Magafan reflects her straightforward approach and command of her medium.

More Mature Entrants

NOT ALL the entrants are young. There is, for example, an inclusion by 62-year-old Philip Pieck, who was born in Holland, and spent most of his life as a missionary in the Philippines. His is a study in greys of vertical figures on a city street. Father Pieck was recently given a farewell show before his return to the Philippines where he will resume in his church, which was bombed but is now under reconstruction.

Lawrence Lebduska, one of the best known of the so-called primitives, is somewhat unaccountably represented here. Lebduska was born in Baltimore, but trained in Europe as a stained-glass maker, a fact which seems to give the clew to his craftsmanlike approach.

Csoka's "Tomorrow Dawns" is beautifully painted, but the work seems forced in comparison with his less dramatic landscapes: Roger C. Holt, Briggs Dyer, former instructor at the University of Chicago, Virginia Cuthbert, Bernard Klonis, Gene Charlton (his "Towers" is a painting you'll remember), and John Pellew, are other able contributors in a strong group.

Art Notes

What's New At Local Galleries

DURING this week, the Phillips Memorial Gallery will be closed for rehanging. The Dove Memorial Exhibition is over, and the special show downstairs. Works from the permanent collection will be brought out again, and there will be a general rearrangement upstairs.

The Corcoran will inaugurate the fall season with a show of sculpture by Ivan Mestrovic, from October 3 to 27. This is a portion of the exhibit which was the first one-man show by a living artist to be held in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

The Metropolitan is now occupied in clearing 24 galleries in anticipation of a big exhibition of French tapestries, lent by the government. Francis Taylor, director of the Metropolitan, has been in Paris making arrangements for the show, which was so successful in Paris, Brussels, and London last season. Almost 200 tapestries will be sent over, including such famous medieval series as "The Lady and the Unicorn" and "The Life and Miracles of St. Stephen" from the Cluny Museum.

Taylor has cabled that the works will be shipped on the French warship Montcalm, expected to arrive at the Brooklyn Navy Yard about October 26. The exhibition is due to open at the Metropolitan November 21 and continue through February.

THE ARTS CLUB of Washington opens an exhibition this afternoon with wood engravings and woodcuts by Hans Alexander Mueller and oils by W. Lester Stevens. Hosts are two Washington painters, Dr. Henry Olson and Mrs. Theodora Kane.

THE SMITHSONIAN Institution has announced the appointment of Thomas M. Beggs, former head of the art department of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., to the newly created position of assistant director of the National Collection of Fine Arts. Reuel P. Tolman continues as director, with Jacob Kainen in charge of the Graphic Arts division.

Beggs, a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts, has been in the post from which he is now retiring at Pomona for the past 20 years. He was president of the Western College Art Association during the past year.

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts at Richmond has opened the 1947-48 season with a survey of portraiture which covers six centuries up to what is cautiously called "judiciously selected works by a handful of living artists."

Portraits are arranged according to type rather than in chronological sequence. Works have been lent by museums and galleries and private collectors. In conjunction with the exhibit E. M. Benson of the Philadelphia Museum gave a lecture on the theme "Problems in Portraiture," which he developed and published some years ago.

Crafts Guild to Meet Next Saturday

The Potomac Craftsman Guild will hold its first meeting of the 1947-1948 season in Room 43, National Museum, at 1:30 p. m. next Saturday.

Roger Millen of Clifton Heights, Pa., authority on hand weaving of tweeds and the manufacture of yarns, has been invited as guest speaker for the meeting. He will have on display one of the finest collections of hand-woven tweed samples to be seen in this country.

And She Doesn't Care Who Likes 'Em

Mitzi Solomon Has Her Own Ideas About Art

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP).—Mitzi Solomon, the New York sculptress whose "Lovers" was the center of the art world's prime 1947 free-for-all, is now working on a companion piece, "Triangle."

"Lovers" was removed from the annual show of the National Academy of Women Artists in April. It was obscene. It was beauty. Finally it was readmitted to the show.

The artist is not so sure the Nation-wide publicity didn't do her more harm than good, professionally.

In her handsome studio overlooking Central Park, Miss Solomon gazed at her current project, still in a rough, plaster stage. The theme is readily perceived: A man and two women in relaxed, although hardly amorous, poses.

"It's the man, his wife and his mistress," Miss Solomon said. "But I don't think it will cause any furor. After all 'Lovers' was in the Whitney Museum for months and no one mentioned it outside the art columns of the newspapers and magazines."

Defense of Sculpture

SHE launched into a defense of modern sculpture, explaining that every generation has considered its contemporary artists crazy. Time and education have built great artists into masters, including Brahms, Rembrandt and Renoir.

"I don't know a single artist who is trying to fool the public," she said. "Modern sculpture of the abstract school is concerned with setting a mood, giving the work a tactile quality and, when working in stone, preserving the idea of the original pebble while making other forms; preserving the idea of a tree when working in wood to create other forms."

Mitzi Solomon, sculptress, shown here with one of her newer works

She likes to mount her work so that it may be swung around and viewed from all sides. One is designed to be placed on a wide pedestal and tumble on any of its six sides.

Strangers to the arts field constantly comment on Miss Solomon's penchant for sculpturing figures all out of anatomical wack. Her heads—faceless—are tiny. In her women the upper regions of the torso are also small. The figure swells into perfectly enormous hips and legs, and tapers into negligible points or mere suggestions of feet. Her men have small heads but flat square, heavy bodies and huge thighs.

"El Greco and Michelangelo painted small heads and distorted bodies, too," she explained. "But with them, as with me, it was deliberate for the sake of emphasizing the point the artist is making. You know they did it on purpose because they did not distort all things."

But to do all this, she said, the artist must have an absolutely perfect knowledge of the structure of the body.

"When he has learned to crawl, the artist can start to walk," she commented.

She's Independent

MITZI SOLOMON doesn't have to depend on art for her bread-and-butter: her father is a well-to-do manufacturer.

"It gives me great pleasure," she said succinctly, "to be able to refuse to do portraits. So many artists I know have to work on any commissions they can get so they will have money enough to produce the work they want to do. I can spend all my time doing exactly the kind of work I want to do—not what someone else wants me to do."

Late in July she was named runner-up in the Prix de Rome fellowships, based on an artist's entire record of performance. A Prix de Rome fellowship is to the arts what a Pulitzer prize is to the writing field, so the honorable mention indicates that she hasn't lost professional caste.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Chiaroscuro Prints. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Federal Architects Exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Willie Reed Rowe.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. American paintings, sculpture and prints. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Closed for rehanging.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Samuel Bookatz. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Mexican art from Washington collections.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Faculty work. Haitian and American primitives.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show. Paintings by John Farrar. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student work. Ceramics. Semiantique rugs.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Prints by Hans Alexander Mueller. Paintings by W. Lester Stevens.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Contemporary Italian art.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings from Contemporary Arts of New York.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings, drawings and sculpture by faculty members and other Washington artists.

Workshop Holding Open House This Afternoon

This afternoon Washington's Workshop Cooperative, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., which includes all the arts, is holding open house. On view is a big exhibition of paintings, drawings, and prints, to continue until September 29. Fall classes begin on that day. Faculty members for the visual arts this season include Jacob Kainen, Jack Perlmutter, Ralph de Burgos, Laura Douglas, William Clayton, Jane Love and Leo Steppat. All of the above are represented in the show, which also includes work by Bernice Cross, James McLaughlin, Mary Watkins and Leon Berkowitz, program director of the workshop.

This year there will also be classes in stage design by Sally Montanari, in commercial art by Joseph Feigley and Janet Walker, and in art appreciation by George Hamilton.

No previous training is required for admission to the classes at the workshop. Most classes are held in the evening.

Works Lent to Texas

More than one million dollars' worth of paintings have been lent by the Metropolitan of New York to the Dallas Museum for an October exhibition in connection with the Texas State Fair.

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The Washington Philatelist

Philately 'Mature,' Attendance Shows

By William M. Stuart

TWO conventions of national stamp organizations have been held in Washington in recent weeks. In spite of heat and humidity, attendance at both gatherings was most satisfactory.

These annual gatherings mean a great deal to stamp collectors. Questions of vital importance to philately are considered at business sessions, affairs of world-wide as well as national scope.

Stamp collecting is no longer a hobby for boys and girls; it has grown to be an avocation for serious minded men and women. No iron clad rules cover stamp collecting, for the individual selects his preferred field and follows his individual taste.

* * * *

'Old Ironsides' Stamp

THE 3-cent commemorative stamp in honor of the 150th anniversary of the launching of the frigate Constitution, will be placed on first day sale October 21 at Boston. "Old Ironsides" is now at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, where an elaborate program will be given on the first day.

The central design of the stamp is a line drawing of the ship by the naval architect, Andrew H. Hepburn of Boston. On either side of the frigate is a naval gun of the period and above are 16 stars representing the number of States at the time of launching.

Covers will be canceled on the ship. The stamps will be printed in sheets of 50. The color has not yet been announced. The Boston postmaster will service covers and all should reach him before October 21. The Philatelic Agency will sell the stamp October 22.

Air mail service will be inaugurated September 25 on FAM route 14 from San Francisco and Honolulu to Tokyo, and on September 26 over route FAM 18 from New York to Tokyo, by Pan American Airways. Special cachets will be applied to all covers and covers will be back-stamped in Japan. Postage to Japan is 25 cents a half ounce. Covers must be received in San Francisco not later than September 23, in Honolulu September 24 and in New York September 24.

Air mail service will be inaugurated at Prescott, Ariz., October 1. A special cachet will be provided. Air mail service will also be inaugurated at Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa., on route AM-2, on October 1. No official cachet will be provided but covers received by the postmasters at the two cities will be dispatched to first flights.

A total of 265,773 covers were canceled here August 30, first day sale of the new 10-cent air mail stamp. Stamp sales totaled 361,015, including 251,492 by the postoffice and 109,523 by the Philatelic Agency.

First Helicopter Service

THE first regularly scheduled helicopter air mail service will be inaugurated by the Postoffice Department in the Los Angeles area October 1, with the Los Angeles Airways as the carrier. The first route will give direct air mail service between Los Angeles Airport and nine outlying communities to the north. A second helicopter route serving cities east of Los Angeles will begin service October 16. Official cachets will be provided at all offices on the two routes.

The Pentagon Philatelic Society has been organized with Maj. James T. DeVoss as acting chairman and James H. Bower as acting secretary. Personnel of the National Military Establishment and other persons whose regular place of duty is at a station of the National Military Establishment are eligible for active membership. Meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 6 p. m. in the Generals' Lounge, third floor, tenth corridor, Pentagon Building. The annual meeting and banquet will be held October 2 at 6 p. m.

Club Meetings

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in the Pythian Temple on Tuesday and held its usual semimonthly auction sale, with Ellery Denison acting as auctioneer. There will be another meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian Hall, 1012 9th st. nw., and all collectors are invited.

The Capital Precancel Club meets tomorrow evening in Weeks' Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw. On Thursday the Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet in the board room of the County Building at 8 p. m.

JITTERS—From Page 1

Actors Learn To Cope With Stage 'Slips'

DESPITE their nervousness, experienced actors can ad lib their way out of the most trying situations. When the curtain went up on the first showing of "Golden Boy," the stage manager was surprised in full view—still checking props. Morris Carnovsky, who was on stage to begin the act, quickly pushed him into the wings saying, "All right, you can go now—you'll get your rent."

First-night slips can sometimes be turned to good account. At the premiere of "The Front Page," Lee Tracy, as a newspaperman, was in the midst of executing some carefully rehearsed stage business when the first-act curtain plopped down—minutes too soon.

In the rear of the theater George S. Kaufman, the director and a master of perfect timing, was ready to tear his hair. The audience, however, was laughing as it never had at the play's out-of-town tryouts. It seemed so much better a point at which to ring down the curtain that Kaufman decided to leave it that way.

When "Caprice" made its debut in Chicago, Alfred Lunt suddenly went blank. Asked how many lumps of sugar he took in his tea, he was supposed to reply, "Two." For no reason at all he said "Eight." The ad lib got such a big laugh that it was kept in the show.

Prop Men Help

MUCH OF the success of an opening depends on the work of the prop men. When John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" took its first bow at the Maryland Theatre in Baltimore, Ralph Morgan sniffed the air and exclaimed: "Ah, the snow, the cool sweet smell of snow."

The audience was baffled: not a flake was to be seen through the large window. Some time later, the play's snow man woke up and hurriedly sent down the blizzard. But there had been no time to sift it. In one congealed lump, it hit the stage with a resounding thud.

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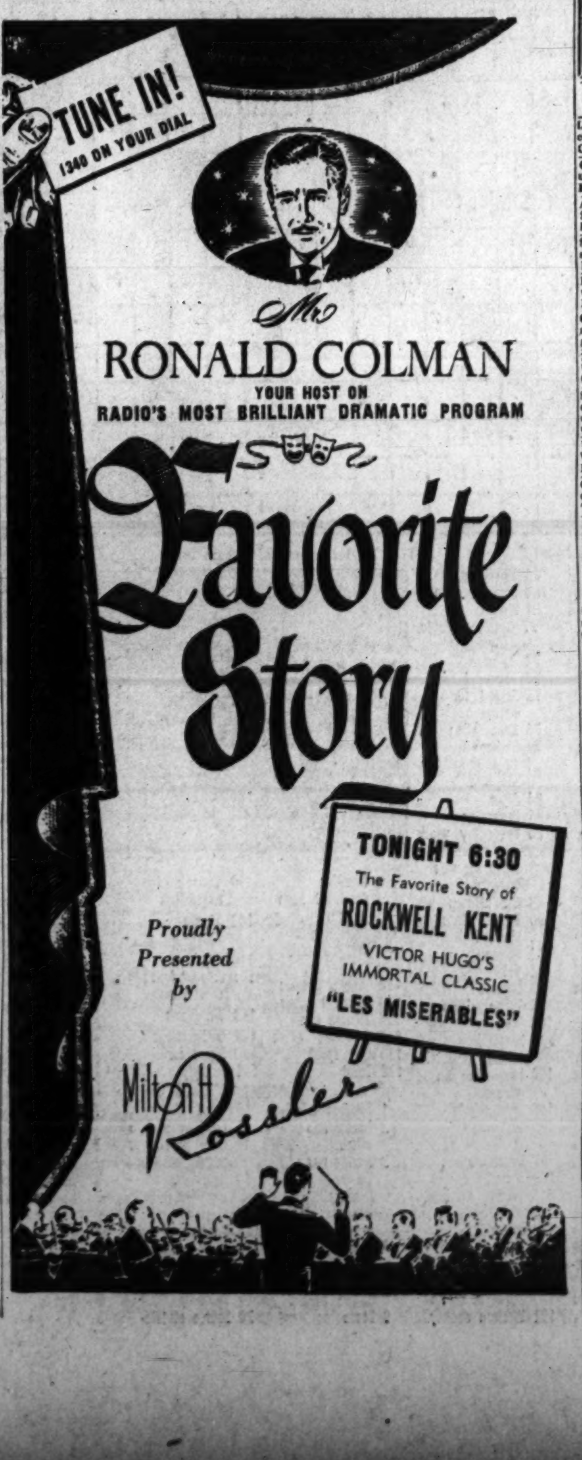

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10c	*855	*856	*872	*877	*881	*896
15c	33	114	285	302	393	883
15c	*301	*506	*614	*683	*734	*759
20c	*563	*617	*656	*693	*694	*895
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25c	*279B	*367	*372	*501	*660	*692
30c	*539	*549	*618	*622	833	834
35c	*286	*513	*556	628	663	*696
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75c	63	*269	*379	440	*515A	*662
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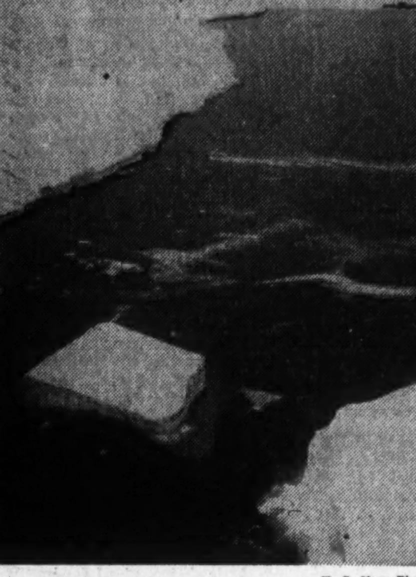
Digging for New Data

Five Nations Send South Pole Parties



U. S. Navy Photo.
Icebergs like this one seen by the last Byrd expeditions are a constant peril to polar explorers

By Dan L. Thrapp

CAMBRIDGE, England, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Five nations will have had expeditions in the Antarctic this year, a United Press survey shows. Two other countries are considering sending exploration groups south and an additional two are working on a major expedition for the following season.

The British scientific ship Trepassey returned to England in mid-July and either will return to South Polar waters after a refit, or make way for another vessel to be sent with relief personnel for the Falkland Islands Dependency survey. In addition, the United States, Argentina, Chile and Australia will have had parties out.

New Zealand and South Africa are thinking about sending out new groups. In the 1948-9 season the novel British-Norwegian-Swedish party, first international Antarctic expedition in history, will probe a new sector of the frozen continent.

Much attention has been focused on this plan. The party will be led by the famed Norwegian explorer, Maj. Gen. Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, who probably knows the Antarctic as well as any man. It will include a wintering party of 14 scientists and two Catalina flying boats and a light liaison-type airplane.

To Winter Inland

THE most interesting part of present plans is the intention to winter about 120 miles inland from Queen Maud Land coast in a region which is perhaps the most fascinating yet discovered in Antarctica. It was found by German fliers in 1938.

Dr. Brian Roberts of the Scott Polar Research Institute here, said in an interview that the Germans sent a swift expeditiion to the Antarctic this year to forestall Norwegian claims to a sector of the continent. Nazi fliers dropped swastikas in that area during a fortnight spent by the expedition along the coast.

Inland they found and photographed an immense ice-free area, somewhat similar to the "lands of lakes" discovered in Knox Land and Ingrid Christensen Land last year by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's American naval expedition. But, although the Germans found no fresh water, they photographed some "fossil" lakes and some inland shelf ice.

Apparently there had been lakes there, Dr. Roberts thought. They were frozen when the Germans saw them, and perhaps were perpetually frozen—hence the description "fossil" lakes. The inland ice, he thought, showed where the surrounding ice cap had melted and fresh water frozen along its rim. There would be plenty of water from an ice cap 2 miles thick in places.

Around the Bridge Table

D. C. Four Defends Valley Title Today

By Marian H. Barre

TODAY in Annapolis the District line-up of Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Col. H. J. Vandersluis, Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton is defending the Cumberland Valley title for teams of four. The match begins at 12:30 p. m. in Carvel Hall Hotel. This is the last event of the three-day program. Among other quartets competing is Charles H. Goren's Quaker City team. Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk are also represented. The tourney is an ACBL master-point event.

Last of the season openings falls next Saturday when the women's auxiliary starts its 1947-'48 series of master-point duplicates for members only. In the absence of the president, Vice President Mrs. C. E. Meissner will conduct the business meeting, called for 11:45 a. m. in Hotel Burlington.

Joint hostesses for the luncheon following immediately after are Mrs. K. Moorman, Mrs. W. A. Poissant and Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh. Mrs. D. E. Stephan will direct the game.

The auxiliary will hold its annual charity tournament on October 11 at the Burlington. It will be a two-session game, open to the duplicate public, with Schwartz Cup in competition. The date was chosen with reference to the annual District of Columbia championships which open on October 16 at Hotel Shoreham.

SEVERAL bridge series end the last week in September at the Capital City Chess Club. Two of these contests restricted to members carry Sullivan Memorial awards. They include the Thursday night series, led by Lewis Tubbs, J. G. Stone and G. L. Dickerman, and the Saturday series in which Dickerman's worthiest opponent is W. M. Lingley. In the Thursday contest for both members and guests the race is led by Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Tubbs, and Stone, and in the similar Saturday point-count, Miss Mazie Buie and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd currently head the "top 25" eligible for the coming round robin.

Winners in the Chess Club's master-point monthly for September were J. D. Fletcher and Dr. J. D. Wooley, and Mrs. Eberson and J. J. Parish. Tubbs and Dickerman, Larry Reynolds and David Murray took second honors.

To avoid conflict with the Cumberland Valley championships, Euclid Studio's monthly matinee was played on September 13 instead of the twentieth, national awards going to Mr. and Mrs. John Darsey and to Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas. Runners-up were Mrs. S. H. Beasley-William Million, David Kendall-Charles Deier.

SECOND team match in the Washington Bridge League three-month series is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Hotel Burlington, with pair sections in play also. Ten teams entered the first night, more are expected on Wednesday. An all-feminine line-up tied a male quartet on September 3, Mrs. Maurice Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. J. R. Belt form the ladies' team. Charles Lyons, John Moore, Parish and Murray also won 17½ boards.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gorton picked up several master points on a week-end trip in New York State when they were members of the runner-up team in the Shenango Valley championships at Norwich.

ACBL records list show that the Southern Appalachian Annual netted 25 national points for J. J. Parish, a fact which escaped attention from the D. C. group that played in Asheville.

Toledo to Get New Union Station

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Toledo will move right along with the railroads in their "dressing up" and modernization plans, with first work on the new $4,500,000 Union Station project slated to get under way soon.

The end of a 30-year civic effort was in sight with the turning of the first earth in the depot project. Completion will give Toledo a depot comparable to Cleveland's Terminal Tower and Cincinnati's Union Terminal. Of the State's four major cities, only Columbus will have an old station.

The New York Central System, major user of the Toledo Terminal, has informed the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and the city of Toledo that it is prepared to go ahead with the project.

According to official announcement, initial construction will involve track relocation, platforms and overhead station concourse. Building of the station proper is scheduled to begin some time in 1948.

Toledo will utilize its extensive glass factories in building the station. It claims to be the glass capital of the Nation.

The present station, a dank and dingy affair, was constructed in 1886. As far back as 1900 there was periodic correspondence between city officials and the railroads discussing more and adequate passenger facilities. Definite negotiations were opened in 1914, but were dropped in 1917 when World War I intervened.

The Toledo Chamber of Commerce reorganized its drive for a new station in 1923. Hope for a new station was stimulated in 1930 when a devastating fire struck the building. However, the station was rebuilt after the fire.

In addition to the New York Central, the depot is used by the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette, Baltimore & Ohio, Wabash, and Michigan Central.

Lincoln Tour Tops D. C. Park Schedule Today

A historical tour of the Lincoln Museum and House Where Lincoln Died, to be conducted by Historian Stanley W. McClure, will be organized at the Lincoln Museum, 511 10th st., nw., at 2:30 p. m. today.

"Mushrooms of the autumn" will be observed and discussed by John A. Stevenson, in cooperation with Park Naturalist W. Drew Chick, during a walk from 3 to 5 p. m. today in Rock Creek Park. The group will meet at Military Road and Oregon ave.

The mule-drawn "Canal Clipper" will leave Lock 6 at 2 p. m. today and will return from Foundry Branch at 4:30 p. m. Lock 6 is adjacent to Stop 25 on the Glen Echo carline and can be reached by car by turning left on Maryland ave. from MacArthur blvd. Foundry Branch is near Stop 3 on the Glen Echo line.

Autos may park on 44th st., Foxhall rd. or MacArthur blvd. above the canal.

Barge tickets are on sale during the week at the Capital Transit Co., 1416 F st. nw., and at the barge prior to the trips.

Historian Dean Hausrath will act as narrator for today's excursions.

D. C. to Bermuda Schedule Shifted

In order to accommodate travelers making connections at New York and Washington for Bermuda, Colonial Airlines has changed its schedules for these routes.

Daily departures from New York to Bermuda will be at 10 a. m. instead of 8 a. m. The later departure will afford more equitable connections for passengers from Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other traffic centers of similar distance from New York.

Washington departures on Fridays have been moved up from 6 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. to facilitate accommodation of passengers on arrival in Bermuda. Times listed are Eastern Standard.

Relax Travel Barriers, Asks Official of AAA

THE AMERICAN Automobile Association has called for Congressional action to relax travel barriers and increase dollar spending abroad.

Russell E. Singer, executive vice president, told a Senate hearing that "international travel is a vital force behind sound world economy" and proposed a program to increase the number of Americans who travel abroad.

Singer said that U. S. travelers during the 20 years preceding 1940 spent more than eight million dollars abroad. "This served to increase dollar balances, thus permitting the expansion of our export trade."

Travelers Discouraged

Since the war, however, he added, the traveler has become discouraged by "the maze of documentary requirements placed upon him by the governments of the world, the United States included. The effect has been to reduce his contribution to world economy and to decrease his opportunity to know men in other lands."

Singer's proposals include:

1. Raising the duty-free exemption to $500 on personal property imported by returning tourists. The present limit of $100 was fixed in 1897.
2. Establishment of a Federal inter-departmental committee to coordinate the work of the five agencies which have jurisdiction over foreign travel: the State, Commerce, Justice and Treasury Departments, and the Public Health Service.
3. Extending the life of a U. S. passport from four to six years.
4. United States leadership in adopting an Inter-American Travel Card, which would eliminate the need for visas in the Western Hemisphere.
5. Adherence by this country to the International Driving Agreement, which provides for the movement of automobiles across national boundaries with a single driver's license and registration plate.

Singer said 2500 American cars will tour Europe this year. "The American motorist abroad," he declared, "purchases quantities of fuel and oil, spare parts and tires. Much of this equipment often has its origin in the United States, so that even while he is abroad the motorist continues to contribute to the industry of his own nation.

Washington Group To Visit Shrine Of Mother Cabrini

A large contingent of Washington's devout under the leadership of the Rev. Charles W. Nelson, spiritual director of the Sodality Union of Washington, will visit the Shrine of Mother Cabrini this fall.

Scheduled for the weekend of October 18, the New York trip will include not only the pilgrimage to the shrine of the only American citizen ever to attain sainthood, but also a round of sightseeing in Manhattan.

The pilgrimage is being sponsored by Thomas Carroll, Washington travel consultant.

Rodeo Opens This Week

New York, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—It seems like the circus scarcely has cleared out of Madison Square Garden, but here comes the annual rodeo in the same arena.

Cowboy movie star Gene Autry again will headline the assemblage of steer-ropers, bronc-busters and bulldoggers, the Garden announced.. This will be his fourth appearance at the Garden, the previous ones being in 1940, 1941 and 1946. Gene's famous horse, Champion, will be along, of course. Autry's crooning will be supported by the Cass County Boys and the Melody Ranch cowboy musicians.

The rodeo opens Wednesday and closes October 26.

Barter Troupe Starts on October 8

The Barter Theater of tiny Abingdon, Va., is ready to spread its fame across the country after plugging away on the home lot since 1933.

An acting unit from the countryside theater will start a national tour October 8 in Charleston, W. Va., with the intention of reaching every State. Every State capital is to be included in the itinerary, as well as other cities in some States.

Study Shows Problem Driver Is Fairly Smart, but Careless

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 20.—(U.P.). The "problem motorist" is just an average guy who doesn't keep his mind on driving. That's the opinion of Sergt. C. F. Van Blankensteyn of the Michigan State Police, who has made quite a study of traffic violations and violators.

Van Blankensteyn comes to the conclusion that the fellow who causes accidents and collects traffic tickets is really an ordinary man of fair intelligence, no intentional outlaw, and capable of being a good driver if he tries.

In Michigan, a motorist becomes a "problem driver" if he collects more than three traffic tickets within a 12-month period. There now are 8000 of these drivers.

To obtain a picture of the "problem driver," Van Blankensteyn selected 1000 names at random from his files.

A breakdown showed that:

Not one failed to pass a road test upon reexamination.

Only 12 out of the 1000 had a poor knowledge of traffic laws.

Only 16 were classed as mentally incompetent and only 23 were physically incapable of driving a car safely.

More than 900 had a good or fair attitude toward observance of traffic regulations.

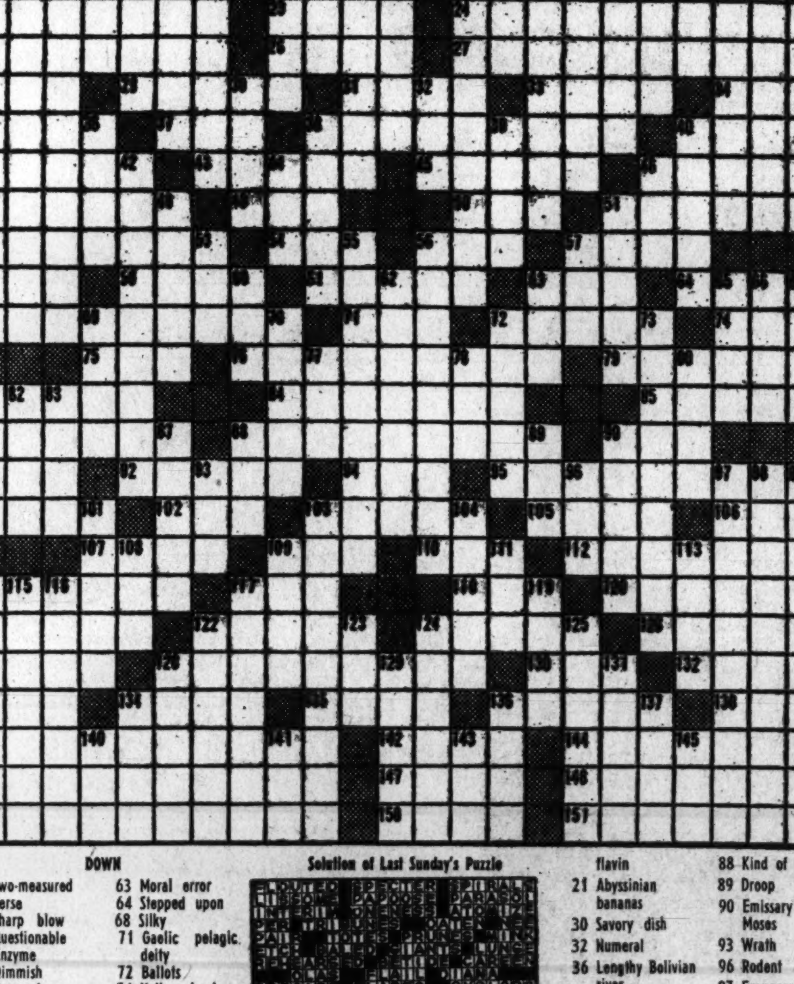
Nearly 700 maintained their cars in good or fair condition.

A heavy majority had more than two years' driving experience.

Of the 1000 names checked, some 260 were unskilled laborers, 123 were skilled laborers and only 15 were professional people. Some 482 had a grade school education or less, 451 went to high school, 62 were graduated from college and five were unchecked. Only 26 could neither read nor write.

Some 553 of the "problem drivers" used automobiles regularly in connection with their work while 439 merely drove for pleasure.

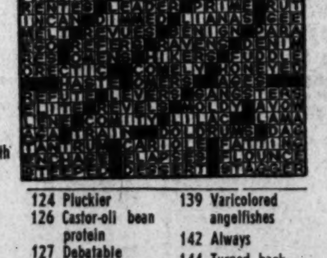
A breakdown of violations by age groups showed 258 violators were under 20, 344 were between 20 and 29, 178 were between 30 and 39, 108 between 40 and 49, 66 between 50 and 59, and 56 were older than 60 years.



DOWN

1 Two-measured verse
8 Sharp blow
12 Questionable
22 Enzyme
23 Dimmish
24 Conversion into steel
25 Prominent
26 Berlin-Rome-Tokyo alliance
27 Religious ordiances
28 Place
29 Smallest quantity
31 Clothes destroyer
33 Biblical cows
34 Owing
35 Legendary dervish
37 Repose
38 Game equipments
40 Clenched hand
41 Large California bulrushes
43 Staircase post
45 Knots
46 Arabian demon
47 Old women
49 Conflict
50 Swiss river
51 Pretends
52 Natural abode of animals
54 Beak
56 Limb
57 Legal claim on property
58 Greek letter
59 Greatest potential explosive
61 Driven with the stream
63 Moral error
64 Stepped upon
68 Silky
71 Gaelic pelagic deity
72 Ballots
74 Yellow bugle
75 Spread for drying
76 Repudiation
79 Barber
81 Greenish-gray songbird
84 Alike
85 Regarding
86 Legendary youth who drowned when his wax wings melted
88 Cat killings
90 Early Scottish blood fine
91 Clique
92 Yet
94 Ensnare
95 Turtle shells
100 War god
102 Resembling mined material
103 Leveled to the ground
105 Stout wind
106 Mahomet's son-in-law
107 Solicitude
109 Through
110 Marine expanse
112 Plant feeler
114 Whim
117 Yelp
118 Cover
120 Versify
121 Scene of action
122 Western donkey
124 Pluckier
126 Castor-oil bean protein
127 Debatable
128 Writing desk
130 Cut grass
132 Breathe heavily
133 Feline murmur
134 Tibetan monk
135 Drugstore drink
136 Evil spirit
138 Toast
139 Varicolored angelfishes
142 Always
144 Turned back
146 Pay
147 S. American country
148 Withdraws
149 Obliterations
150 Street car
151 Identity

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Finishes quickly
2 Induct into office
3 Having many rounded prominences
4 Israleite high priest
5 Chinese weight
6 Serfs
7 Hold
8 Smite: colloq.
9 Loose
10 Beast
11 Mexican dollars
12 Car's instrument panel
13 Peruvian department
14 Reaper
15 Dangers
16 Monitor lizards
17 Domesticate
18 Devoured
19 Tying
20 Source of ribo-flavin
21 Abyssinian bananas
30 Savory dish
32 Numeral
36 Lengthy Bolivian river
38 Basque cap
39 Enos' grand-father
40 Mock attack
42 Bristly
44 Pale
46 Direction to a horse
48 Cloyed
51 Money penalties
53 Also
55 Having two thin plates
56 Meteoric stones
57 Illuminated
60 Mire
62 Contrivances
63 Sun
65 Split
66 Baking chamber
67 Small spear
69 Roman highway
70 European ground squirrel
72 Seaweed ashes
73 Whetstone
77 Yellow ochre
78 Small compact mass
80 Celebes wild ox
81 Passport endorsement
82 Water cooler
83 Classify
87 Narrative
88 Kind of ball
89 Droop
90 Emissary of Moses
93 Wrath
96 Rodent
97 Exaggerated drawing
98 Throws out
99 Quiet
101 Scarcely sufficient
103 Holds back
104 Procrastination
108 Macaw
109 Young salmon
111 Objective
113 Falls in drops
114 An extortioner
115 Awakener
116 Hollow globe with world map inside
117 Mexican state
119 Attican township
122 Involve in mud
123 Indian
124 More serious
125 Mexican diplomat
128 Oregon capitol
129 Skillful
131 Interlaced
134 Unaspirated
136 Percussion instrument
137 Memorandum
140 Public conveyance
141 Siamese coin
143 Epoch
145 Shade tree

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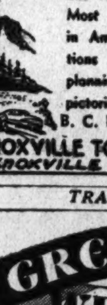

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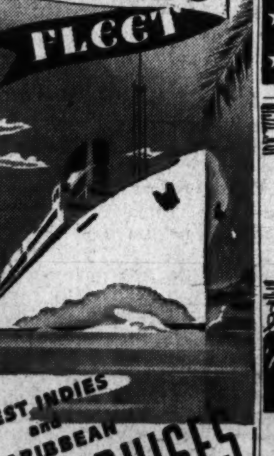

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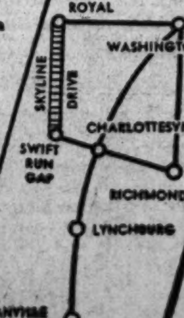

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'Operation White Tower'

Mt. McKinley Beaten 4th Time

With north peak of McKinley shrouded in the distance, a dog team sledding in supplies struggles up the slope I. N. S. Photo.

"OPERATION WHITE TOWER" is a placid name for the expedition that had as its objective the fourth conquest of Mount McKinley, the "Chimney of America," that towers 20,270 feet into the Alaskan sky. But under that name men have conquered the giant for the fourth time. This time a woman shared the honors—the first woman in history to climb the peak. She is Mrs. Barbara Washburn, wife of the leader of the expedition, Bradford Washburn, a veteran mountain man.

The expedition consisted of 11 members, each with a specific task to accomplish. These tasks were accomplished, but at the time of writing the results had not yet been sifted for publication.

"Operation White Tower" was undertaken in the face of the harshest weather ever to assail the McKinley area. Ninety-mile-an-hour gales howled across the mountain and temperatures were frequently 30 degrees below zero. Hidden crevasses, which claimed the lives of two explorers in 1932, almost claimed another when Bob Craig of Seattle, official weather observer of the expedition, took a 45-foot drop into a crevass and was saved by his rope. The U. S. Army Air Forces (Tenth Rescue Squadron of the Alaskan Air Command) kept the expedition supplied by dropping food and equipment by parachute at the higher levels of the climb.

Objectives of the expedition were to measure movement of glaciers, obtain weather data, measure hitherto unmeasured peaks and make cosmic ray observations and experiments at high altitudes.

The photo was made by Washburn, director of the New England Museum of Natural History, Boston.

'Back in Nagasaki'

Japanese Sample U. S. Folk Dances

By Peter Kalischer

NAGASAKI, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—The old lady in the kimono began banging out "She Be Comin' Round the Mountain" on the piano; the caller shouted, "Around to the left and swing your lady," and 120 Japanese men, women and children began three hours of old-fashioned American, eight-count square dancing.

Only in Nagasaki they don't call it square dancing. They call it "Niblo dancing" after Winfield Niblo of Denver, Colo.

A member of the Nagasaki Military Government team, this 34-year-old former high school teacher and football coach has set 20,000 sober-minded Japanese in Nagasaki prefecture to doing "Alleman Left," "Do-si-do" and other quadrilles more native to Kentucky than Kyutnu.

"I didn't teach them all," Niblo admitted, mopping his forehead while the crowd in the MG building recreation hall pranced through "Birdie in the Cage."

"I just taught eight physical instructors back in November and they taught some others and it caught on like a prairie fire. All right, everybody—Hidari-te and swing your lady."

Fish Dance

"HIDARI-TE" (left hand) is Niblo's Japanese for Alleman Left. He lumps the Dive-for-the Clam and Dive-for-the-Sardine routine under one Japanese name—the Sakana (fish) dance. He explained that he uses more Japanese, of which he has a working knowledge, teaching beginners and then changes back gradually to English.

The old lady at the piano switched to "Oh, Susanna." Niblo, who loves his work, swept up a giggling Japanese girl of 12 and joined a square, calling the sets from there.

Although the Japanese are now teaching themselves, outlying communities send representatives into Nagasaki to get the low-down from the master himself. Last month Niblo taught a delegation which journeyed all the way from the Goto Islands, 70 miles off the coast of Kyusu, to learn Niblo dancing. Two representatives from the Japanese Education Ministry in Tokyo also arrived to see what all the stomping is about. They want to include the routines in regular school recreation programs all over the country.

Niblo said he thought square dancing is an ideal communal recreation for the Japanese.

"It's the first one in Japanese history in which both sexes participate," he said. "They love it."

All Outside Work

HE HASTENED to explain that all Niblo dancing is taught outside his regular duties as civil information and education member of the MG team—but admitted nothing he did in direct line of duty ever went over so big.

The Japanese recreation is sometimes mystical. Fifty-year-old Koya Tagita, a Sasebo High School teacher who took a 2-hour train ride for the dance paused long enough to say: "I've been married 20 years but I can truthfully say that after two nights of square dancing I know my wife better."

Japanese devotees, Niblo said, come in all ages and professions. They dance in wooden sandals, ridged getas and shoes, but usually wear western style dress.

"I've got college professors—see that man there, he's an economics teacher—to fishermen," Niblo said. "On really big nights the hall here is packed so that they have to take turns. Sometimes the GIs from the detachment help out."

Autumn Colors, Sports, Cruises Attract Visitors to New York State

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Cool weather and the tapestry of the autumn countryside attract the fall vacationist to New York State.

A network of highways provides passage through all sections of the State to the Adirondacks, the Catskills, the Mohawk or Hudson River valley, central, western and northern New York, the Niagara frontier, the rolling countryside of the southern tier or Long Island.

Many summer centers remain open through September and into October. Motor boat tours through the Thousand Islands are continued into October, as are steamboat trips on Lake George. State parks and public campsites are open through the fall months.

Fishing for "muskies" is good in the St. Lawrence River and Chautauqua Lake through September.

Harness and running races are scheduled during the fall season at Ozone Park, Belmont Park, Jamaica, Yonkers, Westbury, Saratoga Springs and Hamburg, near Buffalo.

Summer Theater Project Planned

Burnsville, N. C.—The Burnsville School of Drama, which operated here this year, plans a 12-week term next summer. The school was held in conjunction with the Burnsville Playhouse, a summer theater which closed a successful season last week.

Snowbird Lodge Stays Open

Robbinsville, N. C.—Among the mountain inns planning to stay open into November is the Snowbird Mountain Lodge, near Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest.

Fort Macon Park Open Year Around

Morehead City, N. C.—Fort Macon State Park, which has drawn thousands of visitors this summer, will remain open the year round. Plans for improvement have been drawn.

24 Hotels Reopen

Hawaii Again Is Bidding for Tourist Trade

Hawaii is making its bid as a postwar tourist center. Though visitors have kept island hotels packed since early 1947, the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau has discouraged tourists because of the lack of hotel space. Now, however, 24 leading hotels, including the Royal Hawaiian, have reopened.

The tourist season will get under way with the first annual Aloha Week in Honolulu, October 26 to November 2. Tours by air to all the islands in the Hawaiian group are another postwar addition. Inter-island travel is at a high peak, with 50 flights a day by Hawaii's scheduled airlines and dozens more by chartered and unscheduled flying services.

Transportation to Hawaii: Twice-monthly sailings, operated by the SS Matsonia, are in great demand. Both Pan American and United Airlines fly daily schedules to and from the West Coast. A Canadian service is operated from Vancouver by Australian National Airways. The SS Lurline, flagship of the Matson Line, is expected back in service next year.

Liner Space Available For Atlantic Travel

Space is becoming available on trans-Atlantic liners for the last four months of 1947. Twenty-three leading ships are listed for a total of 87 voyages from September through December. The Queen Elizabeth will make six sailings and the Queen Mary eight. All the ships, of 11 major lines, will leave from New York, except the Empress of Canada, sailing from Montreal.

Special Flight to Mecca Leaves Next Week

Moslems in this country are learning of a special Pan American Airways flight from New York to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, for the Feast of Ramadan in October. The flight, aboard a Constellation, leaves New York September 28 and returns November 5, stopping at Damascus both ways.

Pullman of Future to Play Music to Fit Scene

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Say you are traveling from Chicago to the West Coast. Maybe the long ride always has been a big bore as you checked off the miles, hour by hour.

Well, the railroads are planning to do something to help pass the time. More precisely, the Pullman Co. is.

By music. Wired music, with tunes to fit the locale through which you travel. Ralph Haman, a Pullman designer who was born in a railroad station, is working on the blueprint right now.

For example, Haman is thinking of a symphony arrangement of the "Old Gray Mare" as you roll across the Midwest farm belt. She—the mare—may not be what she used to be, etc., but with a bank of bull fiddles, a hot brass, woodwinds and a harp—well, she could come pretty close.

Through the cattle country, at the gateway to the West, what's wrong with "Ragtime Cowboy," played real soft and soothing like? Through the Rockies, "Springtime in the Rockies"? "The Desert Song" for the desert? And so forth.

Haman thinks that such psychology adds to comfort. The same as it does in the color combinations he is using in designs for the trains of tomorrow.

The right colors in the right cars. Soft colors for places where you rest, and the gaudy colors in the rolling houses of fun, like the club cars.

On the trial run with the wired music (still away in the future) the designer admits he may run into trouble at the end of the line.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "to wind up in San Francisco or Los Angeles and see the music czar, Petrillo, standing there with a club in one hand and a restraining order in the other."

Whole-Plant Vacation Practice Is Growing

The practice of closing plants and letting the whole force take simultaneous vacations is spreading. In Cleveland, 200 plants will shut down for vacations this year, compared with only half a dozen before the war. Fifty plants scattered through Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio also will close down—more than double the number in 1946.

The idea apparently has considerable merit. Employers feel it gives full opportunity for plant repairs and overhauling. They also point out it does not disrupt a plant by the absence of key people on vacation.

Conference in Ottawa

A dominion-provincial conference to bolster the Canadian tourist trade will be held in Ottawa September 30 to October 2. Canada now ranks tourism as its second most revenue producing industry.

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